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photo by Cindy DiRago

The Kappa Delta's eagerly await new pledges in front of their house last Saturday, August 31. Sororities and fraternities picked up a total of 209 new members on Bid Day, after a hectic Rush Week that began last Monday.

Greeks add 209 members

by Kelly Wilford

Sororities and fraternities on campus gained a total of 209 new pledges last Saturday, August 31.

Sororities added a total of 86 girls to their membership, and fraternities added 123 men to their ranks. Quota for the women was set at 34, which was seven less than last year.

Chi Omega has 34 new pledges. They are Carol Allen, Amy Baptist, Laren Brooks, Carah Lynn Billups, Karen Buettner, Amy Bunch, Rebecca Cook, Dosha Cummins, Yvette Edwards, Emily Fleming, Betsy Flowers, Mary Gee, Shannon Goodrow, Catheryne Grant, Susan Grant, Janet Halpin and Michelle Hensley.

Also pledging Chi Omega are Andrea Higdon, Lynne Horecky, Selicia Hunter, Cindy Keyes, Laura Malone, Debbie McNeill, Tiffany Mixon, Mity Myhr, Robin Rowe, Katie Sibley, Kathia Simo, Beth Smith, Dorree Jane Smith, Heather Webb, Margaret Weems, Carmel Wells and Michelle Vega.

Kappa Delta also made quota, pledging 34 girls. They are Tracy Applewhite, Damita Bailey, Becky Baker, Sharon Barkley, Amy Barnes, Caroline Bibb, Robyn Black, Ysonda Boland, Melissa Boyd, Dana Britt, Caroline Calhoun, Anne Churchill, Candy Collins, Jill Fowlkes, Edie

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SBA elections to be held Thurs.

by Kelly Wilford

Student Senate elections and elections for a Millsaps mascot and one male cheerleader will be held this coming Thursday, September 5.

According to SBA President Mac Bailey, the polls will be open from 11:00 to 6:00 downstairs in the student union. The residence districts from which the student senators are elected and the number of senators representing the district in parentheses are:

Bacot Dorm (3); Franklin Dorm (2); Sanders Dorm (1); Ezelle Dorm (2); Galloway Dorm

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opinion

Here's your opportunity to get involved!

by Mac Bailey,
SBA President

Each new school year offers new beginnings for each and every student. For the freshmen it's a chance for independence and a time to prove themselves in an alien environment without the security of parents and home.

For the Millsaps veterans it's a time for reevaluation of the preceeding year and the opportunity to correct or perfect last year's performance. Change is inevitable at any college or university. Millsaps is no exception. However, Millsaps possesses the rare potential to channel such change into productive avenues for both the students and community: Academics, a superb faculty, well-equipped facilities, inumerable publications, student organizations and varsity and intramural athletics, a strong fraternity and sorority system, and local events and entertainment are all examples of such avenues.

The potential for a productive new beginning and a great new academic year most assuredly exists. All that is needed now is a group of energetic individuals to take advantage of that potential. Be one of those individuals. Let's make this the best year yet.

I just wanted to add a few lines to Mac's encouraging welcome. I love beginnings...a new school year, a successful orientation for the freshmen and transfer students, a successful Rush Week for all of the fraternities and sororities (so many neat students going through Rush!), etc. etc. etc. I am overwhelmed at the potential of this school year. It excites me to see how so many people, especially the student government officers are more than willing to work with both new and returning students and faculty and staff for a successful year. Speaking from the publications and other student organizations, I can wholeheartedly assure each and every student that we **need** your help! Now that the Purple and White will begin its weekly publications, I want to encourage you to utilize your newspaper to its fullest. Can you write restaurant or movie reviews? Can you interview staff or faculty members? Can you write sports? Can you sell ads or type or write features or write news stories or take pictures? We desperately need you! Experience or not, we would love to have you. If you are even the slightest bit interested, come up to the office today (Tuesday) at 4:30 (right before supper) for a brief meeting, or drop a note in campus box 15424.

Along the same line, for those of you who want information about the Purple and White in general, please let us know about what you are involved in. We try to cover as much news as we can that would be of interest to the Millsaps community. If you have something going on or just some information about your group that we should know, tell us about it! We don't want to miss anything.

Letters to the Editor are received (and printed) with enthusiasm, especially if they express your feelings about campus, city, state, or world situations. Space permitting, we also enjoy printing commentaries. Anonymous letters must be presented to a P & W staff member or submitted to our box with a name (which we will omit at your request) in order to be considered.

Please remember that we are here for **you**, the reader. We welcome suggestions at any time, and eagerly look forward to hearing from you soon. Learn to care about your campus and get involved!

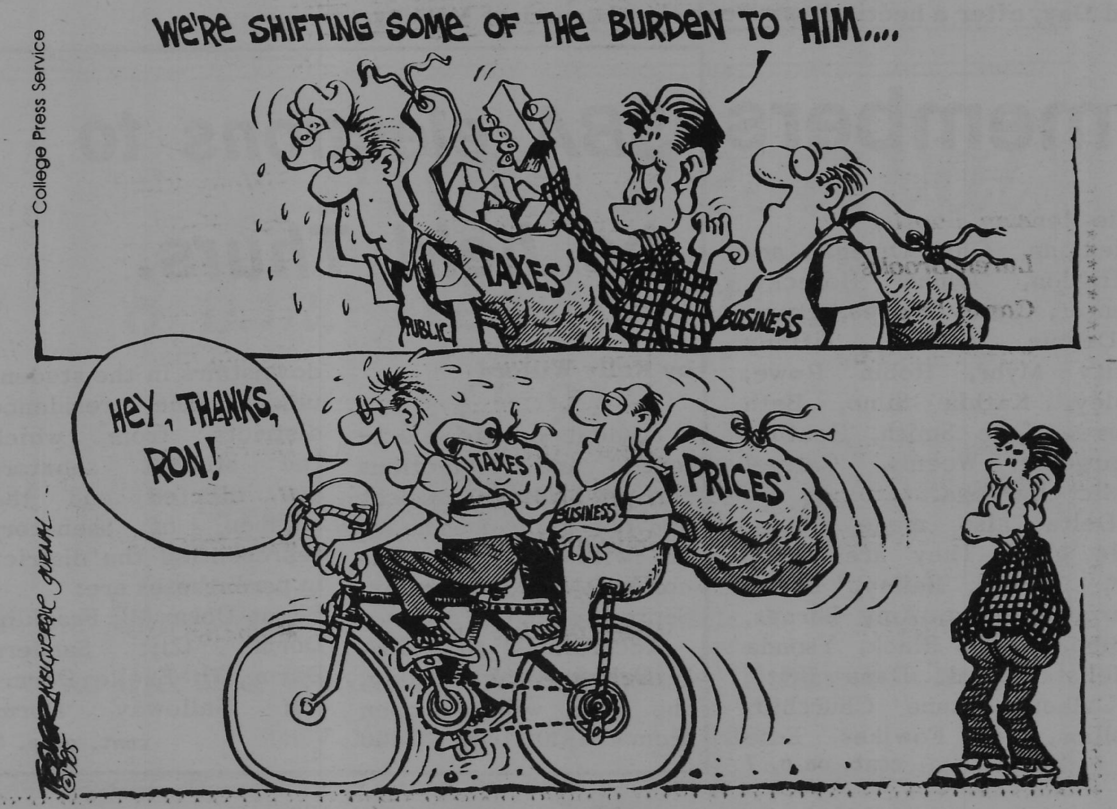
-Kelly Wilford
(with Tracey Miller's help)

Welcome letter from Dean of students

There seems to be a pervasive and heightened air of expectancy on the campus this fall. New students have experienced a genuine welcome and teh large number of returning students demonstrate an eagerness to get the new year underway. The orientation program did much to support the needs of the incoming freshman. Charles Woods and Nancy Messer are to be commended for their leadership in this important area of campus life. The Back-to-School Dance at the Holiday Inn--Medical Center under the planning of S.B.A.'s Patrick Patrick was fun and entertaining. Rush went well, and our groups have enthusiastic pledges/-associates. An increased number of students attending the Opening Convocation was rewarded by a superb address by Dr. Richard Mallette of the English Department. The opening of Goodman House characterizes a new concept in residential living for Millsaps. The residents and Mrs. Hollingsworth are highly pleased with the apartment-type accommodations.

New challenges and rewards will face us all year in our course work, in our living together and in the sports and activities programs. I extend best wishes from the staff in the Office of Student Affairs for success as you become meaningfully involved in this growing and dynamic community of learning.

Stuart Good
Dean of Student Affairs



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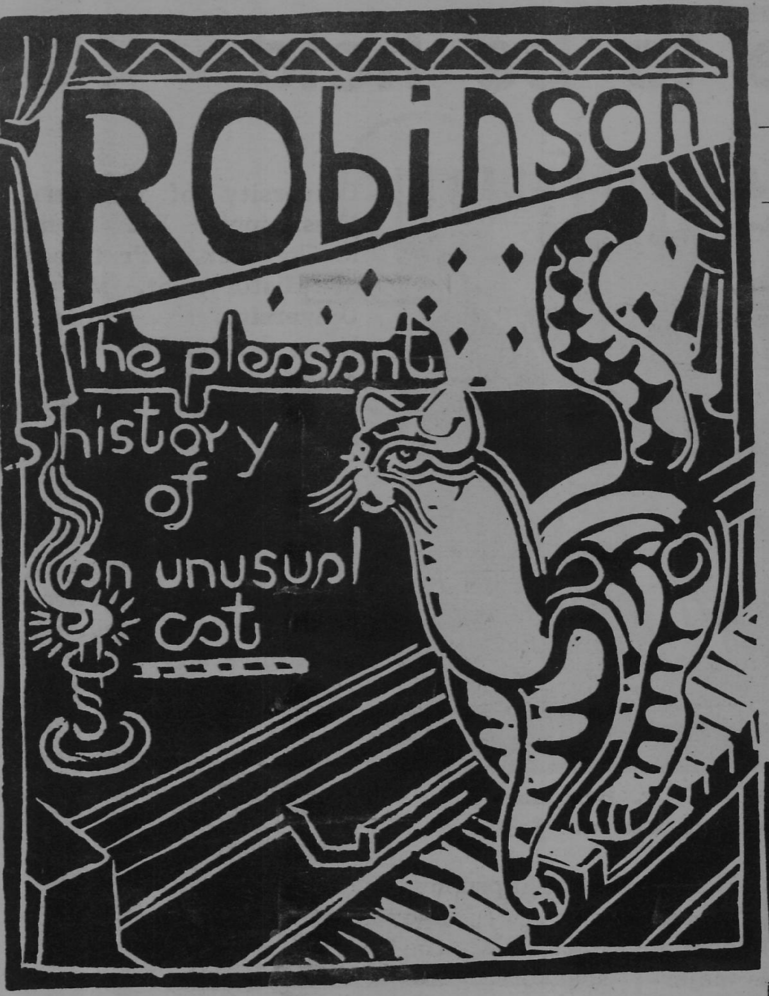

"Robinson the Cat," an exhibit of block prints by Walter Anderson of Ocean Springs will be at the Lewis Art Gallery in the AC (third floor) through September. The exhibit is produced by the State Historical Museum, a division of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Art gallery to house block prints exhibit

News Release

Robinson, the Pleasant History of an Unusual Cat is a story told by the late Ocean Springs artist, Walter Anderson, in a series of thirty-three linoleum block prints, which will be on display at the Lewis Art Gallery, third floor of the AC building, running through September. Written and illustrated for his children, the story was inspired by an adventurous family cat who nightly created "music" by walking the keys of the Anderson's piano. Robinson's musical ability eventually led him to a concert at Carnegie Hall and to the establishment of an animal orchestra composed of a zooful of musicians.

Best known for his watercolor paintings of nature, Anderson also worked in pen and ink and crayon, as well as block printing. Although applied color is unusual in block printings, Anderson frequently painted his finished prints with watercolors. This exhibit, printed from Anderson's original blocks, was painted by Adele Anderson Lawton, his niece.

As part of the Mississippi State Historical Museum's traveling exhibit program, **Robinson, the Pleasant History of an Unusual Cat** was first shown at the Museum in Jackson before beginning its tour around the state. It is one of nineteen exhibits touring now. The traveling exhibit program was begun to make the exhibits of the Museum more accessible to Mississippi's citizens statewide. The Museum is a division of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Math and science education

Scholarships available

contributed by Dr. Jeanne Forsythe

The Mississippi state legislature is offering scholarships of $3,000 per year ($1,500 per semester) to junior and senior math and science students who are willing to teach math or science in Mississippi for one or two years.

To receive the scholarship the student must meet the following requirements:

1. be enrolled full time (12 semester hours);
2. be admitted to the teacher education program leading to a Class A certification in math, biological sciences, chemistry, earth science, general science, or physics;
3. maintain a 2.25 grade point average each semester in which the scholarship is awarded, and;
4. agree to teach junior or senior high school math or science (grades 7-12) in Mississippi for each year the scholarship is awarded.

This is an excellent opportunity for financial aid for students wishing to work and save money while waiting on admission to medical or graduate school, as well as for students who are already committed to teaching. The student does not have to major in education, but simply be admitted to the teacher certification program in math and/or science.

For further information see Dr. Forsythe, Murrah Hall Annex 109, extension 311.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE THURSDAY!

Chi Omega
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BABY OWLS!

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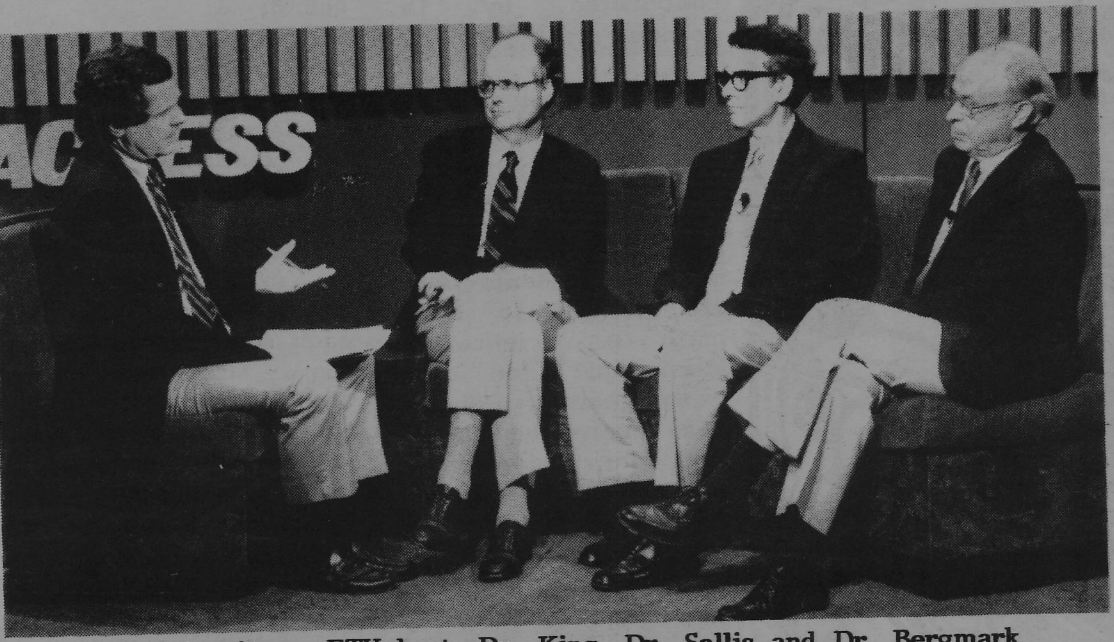
Kathia Simo
Beth Smith
Dorree Jane Smith
Heather Webb
Margaret Weems
Carmel Wells
Michelle Vega

Human values conference to be held

News Release

Jackson, MS— Millsaps College Professors Michael H. Mitias, philosophy, and W. Charles Sallis, history, announce that a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities has been awarded the Millsaps College Humanities Division for a two-day conference on "The Place of Human Values in Education." The conference, co-sponsored by the Mississippi Philosophy Association and the Mississippi Association of Educators, will be held September 12 and 13 on the Millsaps College campus.

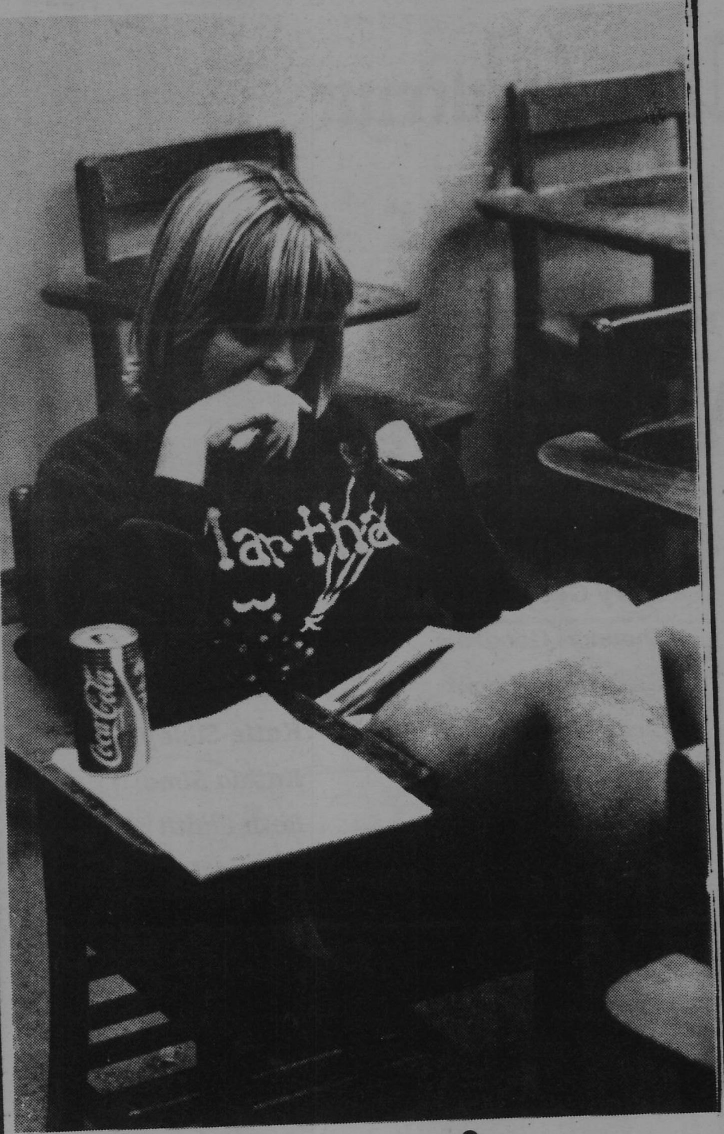
The purpose of the conference is to explore the timely issue of the place of human values in education, both on college and pre-college levels. Two basic questions will be addressed during the six sessions of the conference: (1) Can human values be taught in the process of education? (2) Under what conditions, or according to what method, procedure and guidelines, can these values be taught?



Jack Schweitzer, ETV host, Dr. King, Dr. Sallis and Dr. Bergmark discuss the upcoming conference on a program that will air 1:30 Sunday on ETV.

Sessions will take place on the following topics: the place of human values in education, isssues in teaching human values, value education in medicine, value education in business, and teaching values for human living. Among the numerous Professor of Philosophy, speakers and commentators, the major speakers are Dr. Phillip Verene, Professor of Philosophy, Emory University; Dr. Eva Brann, Tutor, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland; Dr. Paul Sharkey, University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. John McCormack, Professor of History, St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Dr. Alfred Koenig, Editor of **Contemporary Philosophy** and the director of the Institute Advanced Philosophic Research, Boulder, Colorado; Dr. Tom Brooks, physician and retired Professor of Medicine of University Medical Center; Dr. Robert L. Hosford, practicing clinical psychologist, Jackson; and Dr. Robert Carter, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, Trent University, Ontario, Canada.

The public, as well as all teachers, is invited to all sessions of the conference. For more information contact either Dr. Mitias or Dr. Sallis at Millsaps.



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September

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2 LABOR DAY	3 60's Film Festival 8:00 p.m. AC 215 Millsaps Christian Fellowship 8:30-10:15 p.m. student union lounge	4 Catholic Campus Ministry 7-8 p.m. AC 218 Pi Kappa Alpha "Sunset Soiree" 6-10 p.m.	5 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. student senate cheerleader and mascot elections... in the union	6 Friday Forum AC215 "A Reading" Richard Ford, author of A Piece of My Heart and The Ultimate Good Luck 12:30	7 SEPT. 7, GRANDMA MOSES BIRTHDAY football vs. Central Methodist College- there
8 SEPT. 8 PARDON DAY soccer vs. Rhodes- there 1:30	9 soccer vs. CBC- there 3:00	10 MCF 8:30-10:15 Circle K meeting Murrah 202 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	11	12 chapel 11:00 Christian Center JESSE OWENS BIRTHDAY SEPT. 12 Conference on the Place of Human Values in Education	13 Friday Forum "Meaning and Life" Campus Ministry Team retreat 5:30	14 CMT retreat 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
15	16 ROSH HASHANAH JEWISH NEW YEAR	17 MCF 8:30-10:15	18 soccer vs. Tougaloo- there 3:30	19 11:00 chapel led by Chi Omega Christian Center	20 Friday Forum "Report on Excellence in Undergraduate Education" Dr. Herman Blake, President of Tougaloo College	21 football vs. Sewanee- here 1:30
22 soccer vs. UNO- 2:00 here SEPT. 22 BIRTHDAY OF ICE CREAM CONE	23 "Arts Week in Mississippi"	24 Circle K 11-12 Murrah 202 soccer vs. Belhaven- here 3:30	25	26 chapel 11:00 Christian Center	27 Friday Forum "Purity and Danger: the Social Creation of the Other" Dr. Allen Scarboro Parents Weekend	28 football vs. Trinity- here 1:30 soccer vs. Sewanee- there
29 soccer vs. Centre- there	30					

sports

The only rational thing to do

by Matt Kaye

Is there anything quite like the air surrounding a stadium in which a Division I college football game is about to unfold? First, we have to realize that if Ole Miss plays L.S.U. across the street and Millsaps plays Samford here and both kickoffs are at 1:30 - (A) Which game are you going to want to attend? (B) Where is the larger pre-game party going to be? (C) Where is the post-game party really going to happen? (D) Which school's bands are going to excite you more? (E) The list goes on and on. Division III football is completely overshadowed, but there may be a solution.

It is obvious that regardless of its move to the Fall, the U.S.F.L. was not going to make it in the spring. Why did the U.S.F.L. begin in the spring? Because they realized there was a void. Now the void has reopened. Could there be a better place for Division III football? There are no schedule conflicts, revenue is not an overriding factor, and people might realize that it exists.

Football draws less than 1500 people here. Why? Because people go to the events at major campuses and would rather watch Oklahoma or someone else on the tube. If Division III moved to the spring, it would receive instanteous coverage. ESPN would pick up games because it would fill their empty void and it would be relatively inexpensive.

The U.S.F.L. had a glut with three preseason games, 18 regular season and the playoffs. Division III would have no preseason, nine to ten regular games, and could have playoffs with 24 teams (the top eight receiving byes). That amounts to 15 weeks at the very most. Therefore Division III does not overextend itself.

Believe me, people would check it out. Also, it would be first--hand exposure of a play-off system that works and the total season would be less than the Division I slate. Division III does not need 25,000 people to make payroll. Regardless, attendance would go up, revenue would go up and I think the quality of ball would increase. The odds of a player making the pros is astronomical. So if one could go to Delta State (Division II) and be overshadowed by the big boys or get some attention at Millsaps, what would you do? Seriously, it's a perfect set-up.

Thought for the week: Whatever you have done, it is not enough!

photo by David Setzer

Two soccer players battle for the ball in a scrimage held last Sunday, September 1 here at Millsaps. The soccer team opens the season this Friday with a game against Emory here at Millsaps at 3:00.

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Steven Anderson
Wayne Pratt
Kevin Jerome
David Williams
Mark Daigle
Marshall Brackbill
David Houston
Todd Mills
Joe Hunter
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Paul Wilson
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Michael Finn

as new associate members.

congratulations!

welcome

reviews

REO, Cheap Trick concert satirized

by Jim Benton and Mark Ricketts

Last Tuesday night in Jackson, Mississippi, the horrifying side of rock-n-roll raised its ugly head as the ambassadors of rock, Cheap Trick, were subjected to opening-act status for the food club brand of popular music R.E.O. Speedwagon. Despite these embarassing circumstances, Cheap Trick captivated the audience with its unique style of high octave, high power rock and roll not seen in Jackson since Shaun Cassidy's "Da Do Run Run Tour."

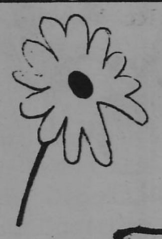
The dynamic Bun E. Carlos, drummer extraordinaire, opened the evening with an inspirational drum solo which led into the rock classic "Gonna Raise Hell." The next 60 minutes held the only bonafide rock and roll we were to hear that night. Lead singer Robin Zander was at full scream the entire set, while Rick Nelson (not to be mistaken for film star Pee Wee Herman) played everything from a five-neck guitar to a guitar resembling Dick Tracy. Bassist Jon Brant gave a courageous performance considering he is replacing the legendary Tom Peterson who is rumored to play the Millsaps bowl over Christmas break.

For the the serious Cheap Trick fan, the show left little to be desired. Songs performed included "She's Tight," "Dream Police," "Surrender," and their current smash single (last week it crashed the Billboard Top 200)"Tonight It's You." All in all, Cheap Trick demonstrated why guitarist Rick Nielson stated, "We might not be anybody's favorite band, but we're in their top five."

Following such a rock masterpiece proved too much for the main act, R.E.O. Speedwagon. The group performed all its great hits, but with the zest of dried toast. The wagon obviously misgaged its audience as the complex lyrics of such songs as "Heard It From a Friend" and "Can't Fight This Feeling" reached far above the intellectual capacity of the predominatly 13 and under crowd.

For those who missed the debacle, consolation can be found by listening to any Journey, Survivor or Wham! album.

Speaking of albums, Cheap Trick's "Standing on the Edge" album has reached triple zirconium (over 300 copies sold). The LP received a 6.417 on overall chord instrumentation and a 8.018 originality differentiation rating according to Blake Smith's easy-to-use rock album rating system implemented last year. It is an economical purchase which can be found at select cut out stands.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BID DAY, from p. 1

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Also pledging Kappa Delta are Marthe LeVan, Julia Masterson, Lesley Meng, Becky Oldham, Dawn Patton, Penny Patton, Heather Philo, Nancy Rhett, Polly Roach, Jennifer Rogers, Maret Sanders, Maurya Springer, Eleanor Taylor, Mary Ellen Vanderlick, Joanie Wetzel, Marnie Williams, Hannah Wolf and Jane Wood.

Eighteen girls picked up Phi Mu bids. They are Angela Belzer, Jennifer Coe, Karen Cook, Sloane Harper, Erin Hewitt, Heather Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Karen Ladnier, Michele McDougal, Mary Norton, Linda Palmertree, Brenda Roberts, Susan Sanders, Claudia Siefert, Melissa Shannon, Mary Shippey, Stephanie Simpson and Sarah Beth Wiley.

Kappa Alpha Order picked up 43 pledges and they are Grant Fox, Todd Helbling, Jim Hessburg, Phillip Hearn, Gordon Lyons, Thad Morgan, Scott Newell, Marshall Pearson, Justin Ransome, Chris Sprayberry, Jason Walenta, Robert Bondurant, Bill Barksdale, Scott Cloud, Mike Doman, Charles Dewey, Brian Gualano, Mike Doman, Mike Hunter, Jerry Lorio, Eric Odeen, Tommy Ponder, Gib Sims, David Welch, David Wall, Trey Byars, Bobby Brown, John Craig, Marc Dougherty, John Dangerfield, Doug Morgan, Nathan Schrantz, Mark Talbot, Joe Austin, John Cheek, Clint Evans, Aubrey Falls, Will Hawthorne, Michael Kearney, John Meyers, John Pearson, Ty Stacy, Lowell Wilson and Pepper Smith.

Kappa Sigma added 20 pledges to their fraternity. They are Ron LaCour, Rick Anglada, David Russell, Hank Zuber, Joey Warwick, Harlan Monk, Clipper Peale, John Barron, Billy Wynn, Jeff Carkuff, Dave Robbins, Tim Jackson, Hugh St. Martin, Tommy Carter, Scott Atkins, Tony Martin, Lynn Gomez, Jay Wiygul, Chuck Smart and Peter Dunn.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity picked up 35 associate members. They are Steven Anderson, Wayne Pratt, Kevin Jerome, David Williams, Mark Daigle, Marshall Brackbill, David Houston, Todd Mills, Joe Hunter, Michael Fette, Victor Matthews, Jimmy Lancaster, David Bradford, Eric Lippman, Doug Hogrefe, Chase Hinson, Ricky Mims, Geoff Horne, Pete Warren, Adam Plier, Erich Kathman, Charlie West, Lee Chawla, Billy Camp, Cam Cannon, Bubba Cummins, Mike Doherty, Jimmy House, Paul Wilson, Jim Upton, Mark Mohundro, Stephen Miner, Thomas Rockwell, Michael Finn and Jay Huggins.

The Pi Kappa Alpha's have 26 new pledges and they are Rene Vazquez, Chris Powell, Chris Nevins, Reid Raymond, Garry Bickerstaff, Tom Sessions, Dennis Mlakar, Brad Haight, David Laird, Scot Cole, Warren Burns, Tic Smith, Brian Wells, Clay Hatter, Ian Palmer, Al Lanphier, Brendan Webb, Eric Bufkin, Shepard Draughn, Chris Longphre, Fuat Alican, Philip Partington, Sean Garman, Andy Harper, Johnny Mitias, and Jeff Martela.

The other two Greek organizations on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha do not participate in fall rush.

SBA ELECTIONS

student senate

mascot

cheerleader

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

11 - 6 in the union

the purple and white needs YOU!

organizational meeting today at 4:30 upstairs in the union

SBA ELECTIONS, from p. 1

(3); Goodman House (1); Fraternity Housing (1); Off-Campus (7). There will also be ten senators selected in a campus-wide election.

Bailey said, "Each student will vote twice on Thursday. Once for the district in which the student lives and once in the campus-wide race." Total number of senators elected is 30.

Bailey also said that elections will be held at the same time for the Millsaps Major mascot and one male cheerleader spot that is vacant. This is the first year for Millsaps to have a mascot to promote school spirit. Tryouts will also be held Thursday, Bailey added.

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Pi Kappa Alpha

Welcomes Its 26 New Pledges

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Tom Sessions	Shepard Draughn
Dennis Mlakar	Chris Longphre
Brad Haight	Fuat Alican
David Laird	Philip Partington
Scot Cole	Sean Garman
Warren Burng	Andy Harper
Tic Smith	Johnny Mitias
Brian Wells	Jeff Martela

Film Festival

8 p.m. Wed., Sept. 3rd

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photo by Joe Austin

the new mascot uniform...
modelled by SBA President Mac Bailey and shown here with Stuart Good, Dean of Students

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Senate elections to be conducted again

by Johanna Burkett

SBA elections for two Student Senate seats are being held again today because of errors on campus-wide and Ezelle ballots from last week's election.

According to SBA 2nd Vice President Brent Alexander, Letters of Intent submitted for the campus-wide and Ezelle positions were overlooked, resulting in the absence of the names of the two candidates from their respective ballots.

The two candidates submitted written protests of the election within 72 hours of the closing of the polls, as required by the SBA by-laws. Therefore, the Elections Committee decided to hold elections again for the two positions. Students may vote between 11:00 to 6:00 downstairs in the student union.

The first Senate meeting will be held Monday night, September 16 at 9:00 in room 218 of the Academic Complex.

Goss casts Players' first production

by Carolyn Bibb

On October 9 - 12 the Millsaps community will be introduced to the Millsaps Players' first play of the year, **Conduct Unbecoming**, said Lance Goss, Players' director.

It will be held in the Millsaps Auditorium in the Christian Center at 8:15 each night. Admission for students will be free.

The play is about Britain's occupation of India, and features a large cast, said Goss.

The cast includes:
Millington - Scott Newell
Drake - Darin Hyer
Colonel - Nick Mowen
Roach - Kelly Hitchcock
Wimborne - John Person
Doctor - Mike Raines
Adjutant - Joseph Nobles
Fathergill - Jay Sutterfield
Hart - Alex Manning
Truly - John Mostich
Boulton - Wayne Small
Winters - Trace Simpson
Hutton - Randy Wells

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REMEMBER TO VOTE TODAY

opinion

Male stripper-appearance too much of a show?

Dear Editor:

As we all know, Millsaps College is defined as a liberal arts college sponsored by the United Methodist Church. The word liberal seems to have taken on a new meaning as of last week. Those of you who missed this "liberal event" last week in the campus cafeteria probably don't know what I'm referring to. Those students who did witness the degrading event are probably wondering when the name of this institution will be changed to Millsaps Liberal.

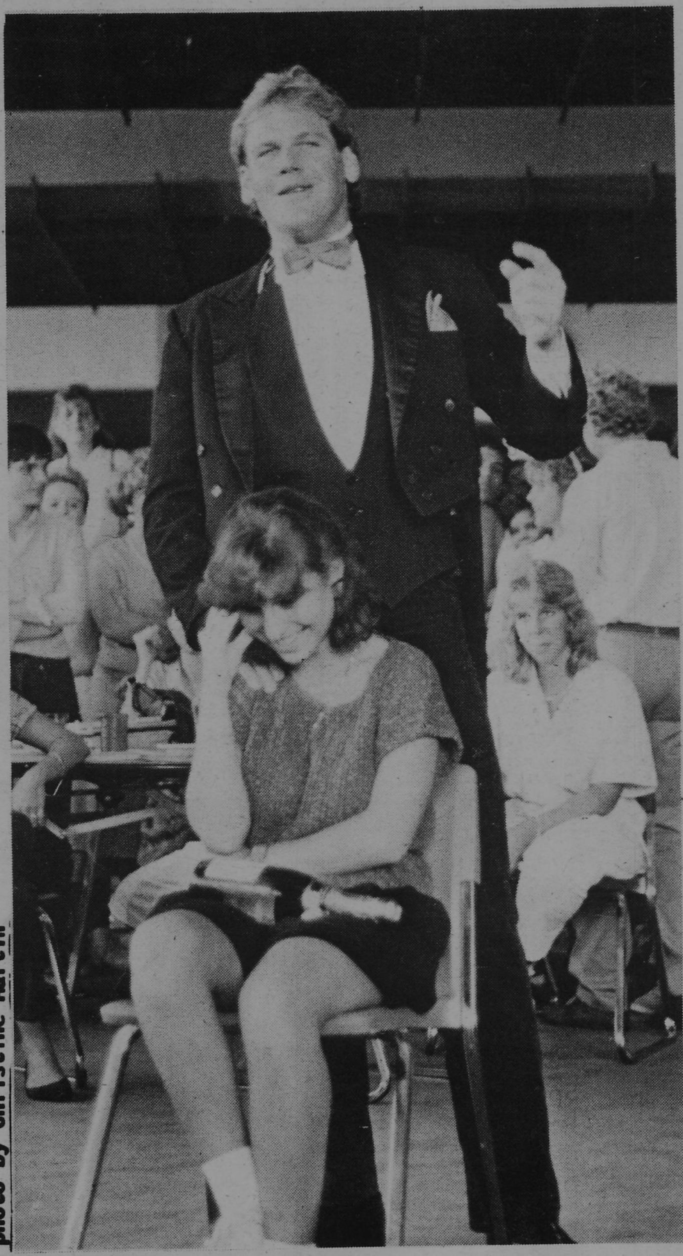
Granted, some students may have been highly entertained and amused at the antics of a male stripper parading his "tutu" around a room full of students. However, along with the birthday girl for whom this undistinguished guest was invited, many of us were terribly offended. Sure, times have changed and we have to adapt and adjust, but bad taste is bad taste. Although hiring a male stripper to come to a college cafeteria is not against the law, it should be in direct conflict with the moral conduct of a private college sponsored by a religious foundation.

As a student of Millsaps, I feel that we are responsible for upholding teh image and reputation which our school has worked very hard to build. Without that reputation, Millsaps would just be another school and many of us would have chosen other colleges.

Each student has the right to eat in the cafeteria without fear of being offended or embarrassed. Those rights were taken from us during last week's fiasco. The school administration has the right to expect certain standards from its students. The school was denied that right, also. Millsaps College and its students deserve to be able to uphold the standards that have made this institution one of the top in the South.

(Editor's note: How do you feel about this issue [and others]? We love letters to the editor! Letters should be submitted to box 15424 by Friday at noon. They should be consise and to the point.

"Don't take her so seriously. There's bound to be a lower form of life than being a freshman, give me a minute and I'll think of one."



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The source of the "liberal" event described in the letter above, prepares to begin his "show", pictured with an embarrassed student.

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Friday Forum

"Meaning and Life" discussed

by Johanna Burkett

This week's Friday Forum will be a lecture entitled "Meaning and Life" by Dr. John McCormack. Dr. McCormack is a history professor at St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Forum is being sponsored by the conference for the Place of Human Values in Education, which is a two-day conference being held here at Millsaps this week(see schedule).

Friday Forum begins at 12:30 and lasts one hour. It will be held in room 215 of the Academic Complex.

The program is open to the general public.

Conference on the Place of Human Values in Education

1:30 p.m. Thursday, September 12 AC-215
"Place of Human Values in Education"
Speaker: Dr. Donald Phillip Verene, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, Emory University
Commentators: Dr. Wallace Murphree, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, Mississippi State University
Dr. Jeanne Middleton Forsythe, Associate Professor of Education, Millsaps College

3:30 p.m. Thursday, September 12 AC-215
"Issues in Teaching Human Values"
Speaker: Dr. Eva Brann, Tutor, St. John's College in Annapolis
Commentators: Dr. Joanne V. Hawks, Director, Sarah Isom Center for Women's Studies, University of Mississippi
Dr. Dennis Mitchell, Associate Professor of History, Jackson State University

8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 12 AC-Recital Hall
"Value Eduation in Medicine"
Symposium: Dr. Paul Sharkey, Professor of Philosophy, University of Southern Mississippi
Dr. Thomas Brooks, Physician, Jackson, Mississippi
Dr. John Marszalek, Professor of History, Mississippi State University

9:00 a.m. Friday, September 13 AC-215
"Value Education in Business"
Speaker: Dr. Robert Carter, Chairman, Dept. of Philosophy, Trent University, Ontario, Canada
Commentators: Mr. Carl Andre', Attorney-at-Law, Jackson, Mississippi
Professor David Larson, Professor of Business Law, School of Management, Millsaps College

12:30 p.m. Friday, September 13 AC-215
"Meaning and Life"
Speaker: Dr. John R. McCormack, Professor of History, St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia

2:00 p.m. Friday, September 13 AC-215
"Teaching Values for Human Living"
Symposium: Dr. Robert L. Hosford, Practicing Clinical Psychologist, Jackson, Mississippi
Dr. J. Herman Blake, President, Tougaloo College
Dr. Alfred Koenig, Institute for Advanced Philosophical Research, Boulder, Colorado

briefs

MILLSAPS FOOTBALL GAMES BROADCAST

All Millsaps Majors football games, both home and away, will be broadcast on radio station WKKE, 1180 AM. The broadcasts began at 1:00 p.m. last Saturday with the Central Methodist game.

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Students participate in CMT-sponsored NYC seminar

contributed by Don Fortenberry

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of interesting summer activities Millsaps students participated in over the summer.)

The morning after graduation day this past May, thirteen persons from Millsaps left for a ten-day seminar in New York on the theme, "Models of Ministry in a Pluralistic Society." This was the latest of an occasional, but on-going, program of such seminars that have focused on such topics as world hunger, urban problems and Central America.

Planned and sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team, the format included a number of consultations and field trips on the theme of the seminar. Staff of the Council of Churches of the City of New York organized consultations dealing with demographics of the city and on urban needs to which churches and church-related agencies are attempting to respond.

Field trips included Covenant House, a shelter and rehabilitation center in the Times Square area for runaway teen-agers, teenage prostitutes and others living in the city but without secure roots; Convent Avenue Baptist Church, a black congregation in Harlem with a wide range of services such a dispute center, youth program for the depressed area in which it is located, and job counseling; Riverside Church, built by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and now a prime figure in the sanctuary and disarmament movements, but with a varied program of services for urban residents; Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, a United Methodist West Side congregation that works with aspiring performers (Ginger Rogers was working with a group of dancers on the evening of the group's visit) and Washington Square United Methodist Church, a congregation in Greenwich Village that works closely with gay persons and coordinates a program for working with AIDS victims.

Evening restaurant trips included a variety of ethnic food: Chinese (in China-town), Italian, Spanish-Cuba, Jewish deli (in the lower East Side), Mexican and Ukrainian, with many stops at neighborhood pastry shops and food stores. In addition, days for sightseeing allowed trips to museums, tourist landmarks, an evening trip on the Staten Island Ferry, plays and other attractions.

Lodging was at International House, a facility in the Columbia University area that is primarily present for international students in the city.

The group was joined for several days by Professor Howard Bavender of the Department of Political Science, who was coordinating an abbreviated seminar for two political science students who were part of the seminar group.

Persons participating in the trip were Mary Vassar Ballard, Scott Drawe, Don Fortenberry, Mary Kay Hall, Richard Harb, Heather Hensarling, David Loper, Gail Martin, Sandy O'Quinn, Mike Patterson, Lee Rice, Carla Tavenner and Kelly Wilford. Another seminar is tentatively lanned for May 1987.

"FALL IN"... to the new school year watch for details

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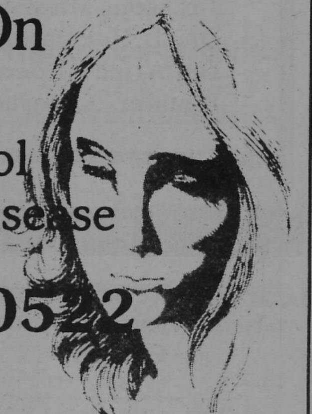

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New personal computer accounts

Millsaps gets VAXinated

by Charlie Weatherall

One of the many questions on the minds of Millsaps students as they begin to settle into the routine of college life may be why they were given a personal computer account.

According to Dr. Robert Shive, Director of Information Systems, the Millsaps Computer Services decided to allocate each student a certain amount of time on the college VAX system. The main objective of this account is to give students, who might otherwise never have the opportunity, a chance to become familiar with the Millsaps computer system.

The VAX system is a family of super mini-computers, and is becoming the most wide-spread system on campus. There is a tremendous number of possibilities which are available to students through their VAX account. The main purpose behind the designing of this experimental program was to allow the students to utilize electronic mail. This particular package enables students to send messages via computer to other students and to faculty, thus providing yet another line of communication linking the Millsaps community.

Although this program was primarily designed with the electronic mail capability in mind, VAX is not limited to this. Not only was the Mini-Tab statistics package moved to the VAX system, but VAX is also the home of the Courseware Authoring System (CAS), which is becoming very popular among the faculty. Since more and more instructors are creating tutorials and quizzes on CAS, students must have access to a VAX account in order to take advantage of these tutorials and quizzes.

Since this is an experimental program, and is financed under the general operations fund of the Computer Services, each account has a limited resource time, says Dr. Shive. This resource time limitation prevents the writing and editing of a theme or research paper on the personal VAX account, but this can always be done on the DECmate word processors in the library.

According to Dr. Shive, the future of this program depends on the level of usage which it receives. At the end of the semester, computer services will evaluate the program's success to determine if it will be feasible for future use. Dr. Shive stresses the importance of the student's cooperation in this experiment, and urges each student to take advantage of this educational oppotunity.

How to use VAX account

There are two important procedures which one must learn in order to make use of one's personal VAX account. First, one must learn to log on and off of the system and second, one must learn to change one's password since it expires every month. The following is a diagram of these essential procedures.

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7) Old password	7) Your social security number)
8) New password:	8) (any six letter word)
9) Verification:	9) (Re-type your new password)
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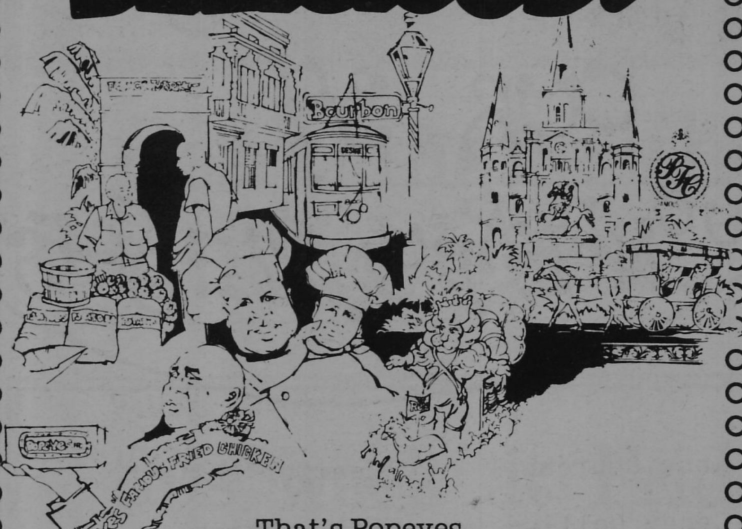

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Mascot elections to be held

by Kelly Wilford

The newly-arrived Millsaps Major mascot uniform is ready to be filled for its first season, according to Mac Bailey, SBA President. Tryouts and elections for the Millsaps Major mascot, originally scheduled for last Thursday, will be held a week from today, Tuesday, September 17. Letters of intent are due this Thursday, September 12 by 5:00 p.m. to campus box 15422.

Bailey said the idea for a mascot originated in the SBA Spirit Committee when it was headed by Madolyn Roebuck, but became a reality under Martha Campbell's leadership. Bailey said the student senate passed the proposition in April 1985. The preliminary sketches were drawn up in April after the idea was passed by the Senate. Over the summer, final sketches were done by a local commercial artist, said Bailey. Bailey and Dean Stuart Good arranged the completion of the uniform, which was created by Scollon Productions of White Rock, South Carolina, over the summer.

The uniform arrived yesterday, Bailey said.

Bailey said the mascot should be judged on "a lot of spirit and general athletic ability" and the mascot is responsible for being at all home football and basketball games.

sports

Kaye makes predictions

Sometimes you've just gotta say...

by Matt Kaye

Okay, here we go. LSU will win the SEC. Maryland will coast through ACC. Arkansas will win the SWC. USC will return and win the PAC-10. No one will win the Big Ten, but you can be sure someone will lose it. Brigham Young University will win the WAC. Oklahoma squeaks out the Big Eight. Best independents are Florida State and Notre Dame. Top five teams at the end of the year:

(1) Oklahoma
(2) Notre Dame
(3) USC
(4) Florida State
(5) Iowa

SMU and Florida aren't included because they cheat.

In the NFL, there are going to be a few surprises. St. Louis will win the NFC East and the Redskins will take a wildcard spot. With or without Eric Dickerson, the Rams will take a second to wildcard berth behind the 49ers in the NFC West. Chicago will waltz into the playoffs from the NFC Central.

In the AFC where real football is played, the Dolphins will stumble in from the AFC East. New England will steal wildcard. Pittsburg will win the Central, but not without pressure from - yes, Houston. Finally, in the toughest conference, Kansas City will take first while Seattle slips into the final wildcard spot.

So, the national championship will be played in the Orange Bowl with the Sooners playing the Seminoles. Winner - Oklahoma 14-9. The Super Bowl will be strictly an inner state clash. St. Louis playing Kansas City and just like their preseason game, the Cardinals come up short 31-21.

Thought for the week: Nothing endures except maybe the Saints having losing seasons.

Majors start season with a 30 - 0 shutout

by Donald Brooks

Football fans, here we are with another season upon us. Great expectations lie ahead for the Millsaps Majors. The "Purple Pain Gain Gang" has picked up where it left off last year. The first vicitm was Central Methodist College last Saturday. The Majors soundly trounced the Eagles by a score of 30-0.

Millsaps opened scoring with a 43 yard field goal by Kevin Callison. Three minutes later tailback Ricky Johnson scored on a 73 yard touchdown run. Millsaps led at the half by a score of 9-0.

The second half opened with Millsaps scoring on a four yard touchdown run by Johnson. Millsaps used the third quarter to tally up 21 points. Touchdowns being scored by Johnson, four yards; Kelvin McLauren, one yard; and Aubrey Falls ended scoring on a two yard plunge over the middle.

The "Purple Wall of Pain" rained terror and agony upon the Central Methodist offense throughout the game. The Majors' defense limited the Eagle offense to 91 yards total offense. Paul Luttrell and Clay Ranager each intercepted a pass to contribute to that effort. On the day, the Eagle quarterback was sacked five times for a loss of sixty yards.

The Millsaps offense dominated play by compiling 252 yards total rushing behind the running of Ricky Johnson, who piled up 173 yards on 15 carries.

The "Purple Pain Gang" can be seen in action at home on September 21 at 1:30. The Majors next opponent will be the University of the South at Sewanee Tigers from Sewanee, Tennessee.

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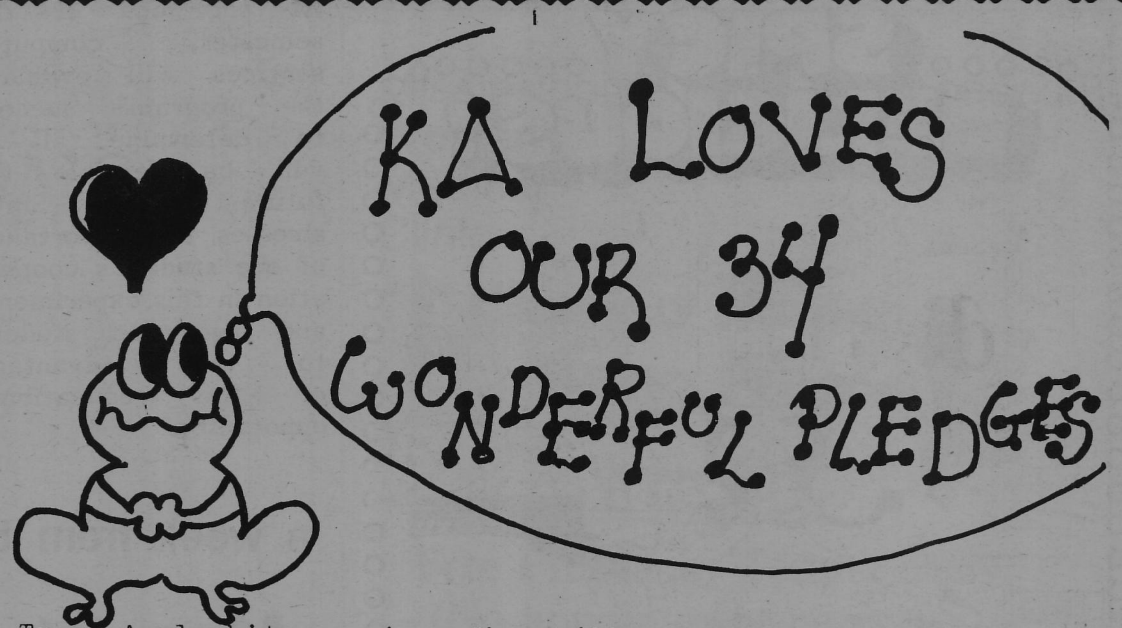

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Stylus seeks staff members

contributed by Maria Veres

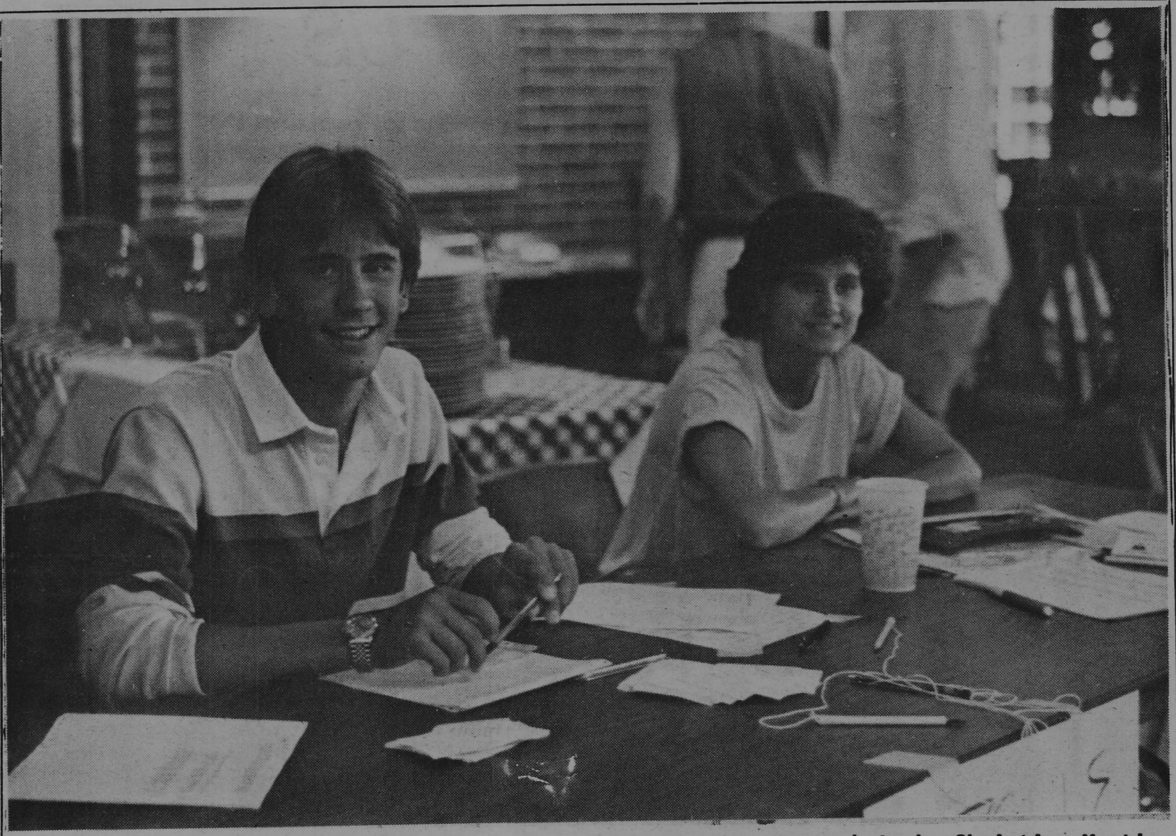
Stylus, the Millsaps College creative arts magazine, is now organizing for the 1985-1986 school year. The magazine will be issued once each semester and will publish original creative writing, artwork, and photographs by Millsaps students.

An organizational staff meeting was held Thursday, September 5. Students who are interested in being on the staff but did not attend this meeting are asked to contact Maria Veres, the fall semester editor.

Responsibilities of staff members will include evaluating material submitted to **Stylus** and assisting with the layout and publication of the magazine. Participation will not involve a major commitment of time.

Submissions of art, photography, poetry, and prose (fiction and nonfiction) are now being accepted from all students. A cover design for the magazine is also needed. Submissions should be turned in to Box 15171 or the **Stylus** box located at the reserve desk in the library.

For more information about **Stylus**, please contact Maria Veres, Box 15171.



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this week at Friday Forum

Meaning and Life

by

Dr. John McCormack

Professor of History St. Mary's Univ

Halifax, Nova Scotia

room 215, Academic Complex 12:30 p.m.

reviews

Ant returns to music scene with album

by Reed Hubbard

Vive Le Rock-Adam Ant-***½ (out of 5 stars)

It has been almost six years since art student Stuart Leslie Goddard changed his name to Adam Ant and burst on to the London music scene, setting and breaking sales records left and right. Adam and his backup band, the Ants, provided a fresh, positive alternative to a listening public that had been exhausted on over three years of punk, hard rock, and heavy metal. By releasing **Kings of the Wild Frontier** (1980) and **Prince Charming** (1981), Adam and the Ants became the number one rock act in England for two years. Adam, admittingly seeking success in the United States, an area upon which he had made only mild impact, fired the Ants except for Marco Pirroni (formerly of Siouxsie and the Banshees) and struck out on his own. He released the excellent biographical **Friend or Foe** in 1982 and the disappointing **Strip** in 1983. Adam bowed off the music scene in 1984 for unknown reasons. He finally resurfaced for an appearance in the British half of Live Aid. Ant is now attempting a comeback in both England and America, and is putting his faith in his latest release, **Vive Le Rock**.

Each Ant album has had some sort of motif or theme. The latest version of Adam Ant is seemingly obsessed with space travel. One clue is the hard-hitting "Apollo 9" (which is reprised in a capello form at the end of the album). Adam has revamped his entire style. Although one may hear strains of "Desperate but not Serious" in the background, this album is fresh and new with quick, catchy numbers such as "No Zap," "P.O.E.," "Rip Down," "Miss Thing," and the chartbound title cut. But, despite the new musical direction, Ant's lyrics have fallen into a twisted myraid of foolish babble, sporting such forgettable line as "Well it's a dopey mopey/Doop-de-boop civilian time" and "Yes-siree/Good-by-ee/To the twentieth century/Yipee-ya yipee-ya." This, to a die-hard Adam Ant fan like myself, strengthens the desire to once again hear lyrics such as those found in 1979's **Dirk Wears White Sox** which included such ballads as "The Idea" and the pseudo-Hitlerian "Tabletalk."

In an overall view of the album, Adam has produced a fairly good album which should bring him some long-awaited success. It is a strong apology for his previous commercial disaster and should give most all music listeners enjoyment.

In other news, Minneapolis based Husker Du, who were recently labeled as the number one independent band in the nation, have released the hottest single of the year. The A side, "Makes No Sense At All," echoes their latest release (**New Day Rising** on SST records). However, since guitarist Bob Mould and drummer Grant Hart gave (Black Flag producer) Spot the axe, the sound is much more refined, but with all the energy of a train barreling out of a tunnel. It is backed with a cover of the theme from the Mary Tyler Moore show, "Love is All Around." Whatever you do, do not pass this one up.

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

PLAYERS, cont. from p. 1

Prodah Singh - Omar Afzal
Mrs. Hasseltine - Angela Franck
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Letters of intent for one male Millsaps cheerleader and the Millsaps Major mascot are due on Thursday, September 12 at 5:00 p.m. and should be submitted to box 15422. Tryouts and elections are scheduled for September 17.

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SEPTEMBER

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photo by Debbie Greer

Students enjoy a beautiful September day relaxing in the Bowl. The weather forecast calls for warmer weather than the past few days...but Fall is definitely on its way!

Chemistry honorary reinstated

contributed by Leigh Ann Burns

The 1985-86 academic year marks the reinstatement of Chi Chi Chi (Tri-Chi) chemistry honorary on the Millsaps campus.

For the past few years, the organization has been dormant due to lack of responsible leadership and interest. However, last spring a group of four students approached the chemistry department with the suggestion that it be reinstated. The faculty enthusiastically agreed, but held one stipulation ... the group **must** be active.

The requirements for membership are as follows. If you have had 12 to 20 hours of chemistry, you must have a 3.0 in chemistry, as well as a 3.0 overall. However, if you have had more than 21 hours in chemistry, you must have a 2.8 in chemistry and an overall G.P.A. of 2.8.

For those people who do not meet the requirements either in G.P.A. or hours of chemistry taken, there is associate membership. This requires only past completion or present enrollment in a chemistry course.

The officers for 1985-86 year are Leigh Ann Burns, Grand Imperial Alchemist; Robert Mangialardi, Worthy Alchemist; LIsa Bowden, Scribe of the Sacred Symbols; and Anthony Clay, Keeper of the Kemunal Koins. Dr. Bishop is serving as Omnipotent Wizard.

Sign-up sheets for membership are located in Sullivan-Harrell or contact one of the officers.

"Fall-In" activities set for this Friday

by Kelly Wilford

This Friday, September 20, the Bowl will once again be the scene of the semi-annual activities day, according to Martha Campbell, Millsaps Spirit Committee chairman.

"Fall-In" games will begin at 1:45 in the Bowl. Shish-ka-bobs will be served in the cafeteria for dinner, and a pep rally will be held in the Bowl following dinner, to complete the day's activities.

Campbell said teams will be assigned to teams in the same manner as last year's "Spring-Out" games. Team members will be announced Thursday through a special publication that will be distributed around campus. Campbell said there would be an attendance competition at the games and the team with the most members will win a prize.

Campbell said the games will include volleyball, backgammon, Trivial Pursuit, sack race, wheelbarrow relay race, fashion relay race, 3-legged race, water relay, medley relay race, egg toss and the obstacle course race.

The Millsaps Major mascot will also make a special appearance, said Campbell.

Cheerleader and Mascot Tryouts and Elections Thursday

opinion

Loper examines Millsaps' spirit

by David Loper,
SBA Secretary

With the SBA's "Fall-In" coming up this Friday and the Majors' first home football game of the season this Saturday, I thought this would be an appropriate time to examine the school spirit of our college.

As a freshman, I remember my first Millsaps football game. I anxiously got all ready on a Saturday afternoon to watch my first college game as a college student. Unfortunately the Millsaps stands were barren- and much to my amazement- some of the students who had come out to the game had brought their books with them. I can also remember my first pep rally in the Bowl. It seems like 30 or 40 of us watched the cheerleaders scream their hearts out while the rest of the student body sat around the oak tree or went inside for lunch (back then we didn't have trend lines on Friday, either).

Times seem to be changing though at our "Harvard of the South." Many students seem now to realize that Millsaps' uniqueness doesn't have to include an apathetic attitude towards spirit and campus involvement. The students who once believed that home football games and pep rallies were "high school" seem to have left us (those who sit around the oak tree these days even play "hacki-sack"). Building a community at Millsaps doesn't seem as impossible as once was believed.

Three years ago I would never have imagined that Millsaps would have a "mascot." One thing is for sure, this Saturday at the game, at least "he" won't be studying.

letters to the editor

STUDENT WANTED STRIPPER VIDEOTAPED

An open letter to those who thought the male stripper was offensive:

I wasn't one of those who were lucky enough to witness the by-now-infamous event, but when I heard about it I was upset. Upset that someone didn't

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STRIPPER "MEANT IN GOOD FUN"

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the back-woods attitude exemplified in the previous "male stripper" letter to the editor. We were shocked to read such

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LIBERALISM NOT AN ISSUE HERE

Editor:

Golly gee, after that "liberal event" in the cafeteria, I almost quit school. I cried to my parents on the phone about how "liberal" everything is here. Strippers in the cafeteria, weird "new wave" haircuts,

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OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT RELATES PAST INCIDENT

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's letter concerning the stripper in the cafeteria I had a similar experience which may help "Miss Manners" cope with her ordeal. I, too, was subjected to this type of forced

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BELHAVEN STUDENT REACTS TO STRIPPER

Dear Editor,

As a Belhaven College student, I enjoy reading the Millsaps Purple and White and never thought I would write a letter to the editor of this publication;however, I must reply

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DEAN GOOD SAYS BEHAVIOR NOT ACCEPTABLE

To the Editor:

As a follow-up to last week's letter to the editor concerning the male stripper, I want to express my disappointment that a member(s) of our Student Body would feel that a performance of this kind was acceptable in the Millsaps College dining room.

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NEW MASCOT UNIFORM APPLAUDED

To the Editor,

I wish to congratulate the SBA and whoever was instrumental in acquiring the new mascot uniform. I have always felt that Millsaps needed more

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Friday Forum

Tougaloo president to speak

by Johanna Burkett

The Millsaps College Friday Forum program series continues this week with a lecture entitled "Report on Excellence in Undergraduate Education," by Dr. Herman Blake. Dr. Blake is the President of Tougaloo College here in Jackson.

The Forum is being sponsored by the Millsaps Department of Education.

Friday Forum begins at 12:30 and lasts until 1:30. It will be held in room 215 of the Academic Complex.

The program is open to the general public.

letter

Bobashela questions answered

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say to the whole student body that the 1986 **Bobashela** is officially under way. Anthony and I have had many questions concerning the yearbook and I would like to address a few of them at this time.

First, for those of you who did not get your picture made at registration, we will have a photographer at registration in January. Please do not fail to have your picture made because this will be the last chance you have.

Second, as I mentioned before the yearbook **is** underway and we are making every effort to make this the best **Bobashela** ever. We have had a tremendous response from students asking to be on the staff. Your help is greatly appreciated. Afterall, it is **your** yearbook, not just the editors'.

Third, there were numerous mistakes in the 1985 yearbook (especially on the Administration page). To combat this, we have started early this year so that we can get proof sheets of each page for editing mistakes before they go to press. Also, there were several pictures used in the book which were from other books in past years. Once again, an early start will prevent this from happening.

Fourth, if there was an organization which was left out of the 1985 **Bobashela** please let either Anthony or myself know **soon** so that we can be sure to include it in this year's book.

And finally, to anyone who takes pictures and is not on the staff, if you have good pictures of a special event or a funny candid of your friends, submit it to us. Our photographers will be taking pictures constantly, but it's almost impossible to have one available at that moment where you "just had to be there" to capture humorous antics, etc.

Having addressed a few questions, I would like to now address a problem. Beginning last spring, Anthony and I began getting notes in our box which all but made us feel like dirt under everyone's feet. We realize that there are frustrations which the Student Body feels and we hope to ease those feelings as well as put an end to the apathetic feelings toward the yearbook staff. But we have feelings, too, and do not appreciate people telling us where to go or how to run the yearbook. These people were not involved with the yearbook in any way. They obviously assumed that we and our staff have nothing to do other than the publication of a yearbook. And I would like to add that when we were cooperative with **them**, they failed in their responsibility. What they do not know is that Anthony, myself, and the staff sacrificed precious study time and quite often class time (which is so important here at Millsaps) to publish this book. Anthony and I spent all of May **and** June on the 1985 **Bobashela** so that the students could **have** a yearbook for 1985. We are not looking for sympathy or pity. We just ask for the understanding and cooperation of the student body so that we can put out a yearbook to be proud of. If anyone has any questions about the yearbook (or suggestions), we would be happy to hear them. Just have them addressed to Anthony, me, or the **Bobashela**, Box 15046.

We are looking forward to a great year. We have a tremendous staff and positive outlook for the academic year ahead.

Sincerely,
Leigh Ann Burns
Assistant Editor of the **Bobashela**

briefs

CHAPEL SERIES

The chapel series continues this week with Chi Omega Fraternity coordinating the service. Chapel is held each week at 11:00 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center. All students, faculty, and staff members are encouraged to attend.

FLU IMMUNIZATION GIVEN

Flu immunization will be given in the dispensary for the next several weeks between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The cost is $3.50. It is especially recommended for those persons over 65 years of age or those persons with chronic health problems. Blood pressure can also be checked any time during office hours, free of charge, in the dispensary.

PROGRAM WITH SALVADORAN REFUGEE

The Campus Ministry Team is sponsoring a visit to the campus of a Salvadoran refugee who will speak this Thursday evening, September 19 at 8:30 p.m. in AC218. This person will give a first-hand account of current events in that country.

BOBASHELA STAFF MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the **Bobashela** staff tonight (Tuesday) at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the Student Center lounge area. All those who have already joined as well as anyone who would like to join should attend. Persons who are unable to attend this meeting should contact Anthony Cloy at box 15046 as soon as possible to get assignments.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DEAN GOOD

Congratulations to Dean Stuart Good! He became a grandfather on September 6, 1985. It was a girl and her name is Chelsey Morgan.

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Greeks fear new book could revive 'Animal House' image

CPS News Release
by Susan Skorupa

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. -- Officials of a national greek organization are worried the public will believe the "tongue-in-cheek stereotypical images" of college fraternities promoted in a new book on greek life.

They claim "From Here to Fraternity," by Robert Egan, enhances the "partying" reputation greeks have been fighting since the mid-seventies release of the movie "Animal House."

"The problem we have with it is most of it is true," admits Robert Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"The book highlights the sensational and illegal side of greek activities," he adds, "the side we don't want to stress."

Fraternity and sorority membership has been growing since the mid-seventies when the Vietnam War era had emptied chapter houses. In 1984, membership totalled 250,000, compared to 188,000 in 1965.

In the 1980's, greeks are targeting more scholarly, civic-minded students.

Egan's satiric style covers greek history in a chapter titled "Greeks in a Nutshell," rush in "Drawing New Blood," pledging in "Rights and Lefts of Passage," and initiation in "Dante's Inferno Meets the Three Stooges on Queen for a Day."

Other chapter titles include "Fifty Ways to Lose Your Liver" and "Songs, Sex and Slander: Oral Traditions of the Greeks."

But author Egan denies the book presents only the shady side of greek life.

"I put in what they do to help each other study," he says. "I put in philanthropic donations, both in dollars and in member hours."

"I tried to show there's no stereotypical

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photo by Christine Martin

Above, three members of Millsaps' staff enjoy the catfish and all the trimmings at the First Annual Backwoods Fish Fry held last Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

BELHAVEN STUDENT, from p.2

to the offended student who wrote in reference to the male stripper.

First, if this student feels that this little incident will hurt the "image and reputation" of Millsaps College, the student must see the whole world as being as naive as he. Secondly, Millsaps College became one of the finer private colleges in the South because of its academic, not moral standards. In addition to these thoughts, it is my belief that if the writer of last weeks opinion letter was so "offended and degraded" by the "fiasco", then he should take his naive attitude and attend a college at which his naivete' is more the norm instead of the exception.

Kenneth Brian Crotwell
Belhaven College

NEW MASCOT, from p.2

than an oak leaf for a school symbol. I am more than delighted to see that it has finally become a reality. I take my hat off to whoever got the ball rolling and to whoever is elected to the honor of wearing this spirit symbol. I only wish this had happened while I was a student!!

Katrina Jameson
Class of 84'

DEAN GOOD, from p.2

The incident was inappropriate for the college campus and especially for a public area of the college where students are required to dine as a part of their contract with the College.

I appreciate that a member of the Student Body recognized that this behavior was not in keeping with the high standards we hold for the Millsaps educational community.

Stuart Good
Dean of Student Affairs

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Millsaps student participates in NASA program

(Editor's note: This is one of a continuing series on interesting summer activites of Millsaps students)

News Release

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.-- Daniel S. (Danny) Moore, a biology major here at Millsaps College, spent six weeks of his summer at the Kennedy Space Center gaining "hands-on" experience in the space-oriented life sciences field. He joined 23 other college students in putting together a Space Shuttle experiment launched July 29th on the 19th flight of the Space Transportation System.

Eighty-two self-contained corn and sunflower plants, housed in a sealed aluminum container, were prepared by the students and sent into orbit aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger's mid-deck. These plants were grown in potting soil, spun rock (a fiber glass material) and a type of filter paper to determine the best growing medium for plants in zero--gravity. Another goal of this experiment is to determine the right amount of moisture in the soil to provide the best orientation for roots. Plant roots tend to grow up in weightlessness rather than down into the soil.

The sophomore through senior college students, who are considering space sciences as a career option, participated in the pilot year of NASA's Space Life Sciences Training Program while gaining five college credits.

Moore is a 1983 graduate of Lamar High School, and resides in Meridian. He serves as Scholarship Chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Intensive lecture series were given to the students by top authorities, including astronauts, in various fields of life sciences and flight operations from KSC and other NASA centers and research universities. The students were also given tours KSC faculties and laboratories and were involved in major experiments involving plants, animals and humans.

"This is an opportunity for the students to learn more about Space Life Sciences at NASA while they're in formative period, and give them real experience with the space program to whet their appetites for more," said Dr. Irene Long, chief of KSC's Medical Operations and Human Research Branch. "They have been exposed to the kinds of experience that we who are now in the program wish we could have had."

The program is open to students from colleges and univerities throughout the United States and its territories.

student senators

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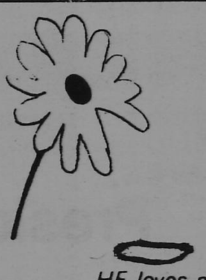
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GREEKS FEAR, from p. 4

greek image," he insists.

"The book describes the parties and the hazing, but it includes the social and historical aspects of greeks, and their philanthropic reputation," Egan notes. "But no one wants to buy a book all about philanthropy, and I wanted to write a fun book about going to college."

Egan spent two and a half years on the book, traveling to more than 100 campuses in 35 states, and talking to nearly 800 people.

sports

Football team to begin home stand

by David Setzer

Head football coach Harper Davis began his twenty-second season with an impressive 30-0 victory over Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri. Saturday, Coach Davis and his team of Majors open a two game home stand against the University of the South at 1:30.

In his last seventeen seasons, Coach Davis has had a winning record in 16 of them. The Majors ended the 1984 campaign with an 8-1 record.

The Majors are led by Junior quarterback Steve Fuson. Fuson ended last season with nearly 1000 yards in passing and a 45 percent completion rate. In the opening game of the season, he had 39 yards on three completions, with 12 attempts.

Also in the backfield for the Majors is Junior tailback Ricky Johnson. He piled up 173 yards on 15 carries for an 11.5 yards per rush average in his first game. Johnson is in his first year at Millsaps after coming from a junior college.

The Majors have named their defense the "Purple Wall of Pain." The strength of the defense was exhibited in the season opener by sacking Central Methodist's quarterback five times for a loss of 60 yards. Also on the day, the defense allowed the Eagles to just 91 yards of total offense, and picked off two passes.

The Majors will play five home games this season. Besides Saturday's home game, other home games will be played September 28, October 19, November 9, and November 16.

For a complete football schedule of the 1985 season, see below.

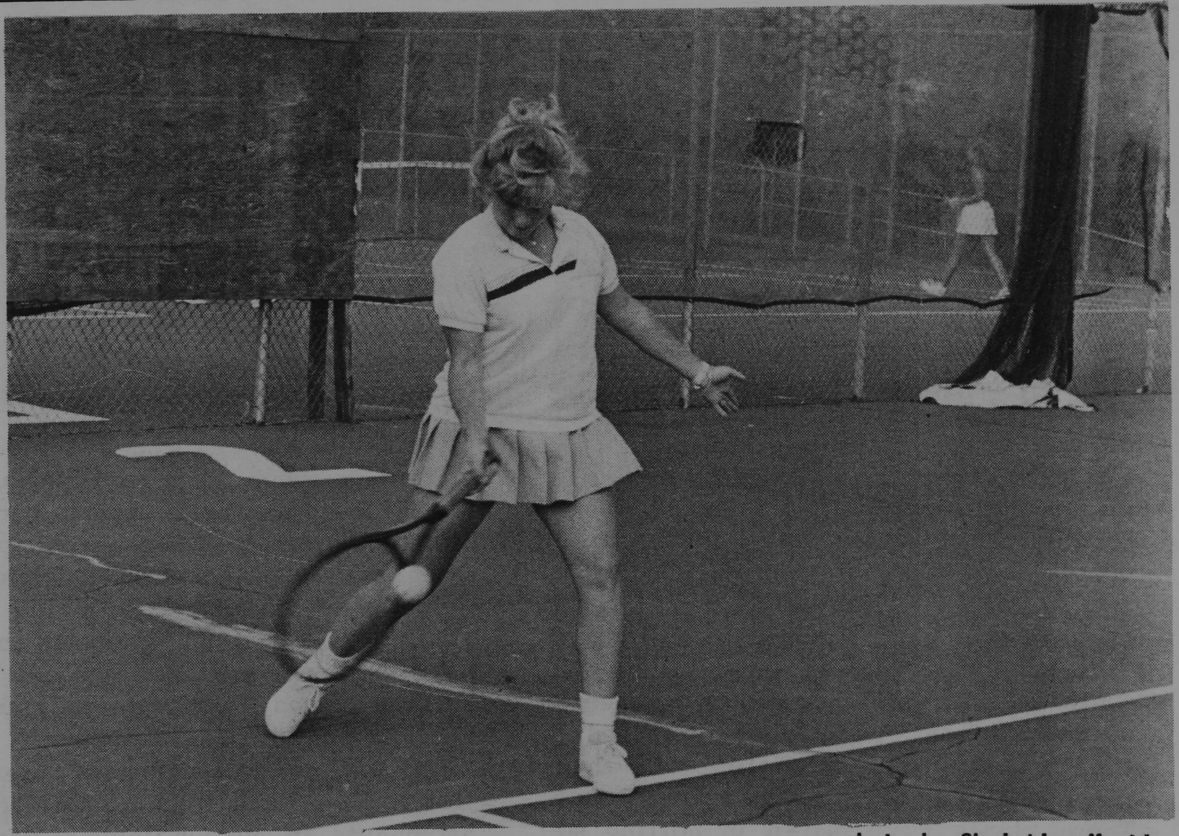

photo by Christine Martin

Above, tennis team member Alison Boyd concentrates on a shot in the matches held last Friday afternoon against Delta State. The Millsaps women's tennis team was victorious in their effort.

Fitness court built on campus

News Release

St. Dominic Hospital has announced that it has awarded $45,000 in grant funding for 13 Gamefield fitness programs to be located in the Jackson area. The 13 grants are the first of 20, the remaining seven grants will be awarded in 1986.

Nine Fitness Courts, three Jogging Courses and one Walking Course are scheduled for installation beginning in September. Millsaps College was one of the locations to which the grants for Fitness Courts were awarded.

The National Fitness Campaign is a coalition of public and private sector resources working to promote fitness in communities throughout the country. Sponsored by Wells Fargo, the campaign is now in its fourth year of bringing Gamefields to thousands of cities and towns.

St. Dominic's Administrator Sister Josephine Therese said "The Gamefield is a physiologically and motivationally sound outdoor fitness system designed by the Stanford University Heart Disease Prevention Center and the Arizona Heart Institute. These innovative outdoor exercise programs not only are scientifically sound, but by making exercise a game, also have a unique appeal that motivates both young and old, along with the athlete and the novice."

The Fitness Course is the most flexible and sophisticated of the four Gamefields.

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football schedule

Sept. 7	Central Methodist College	Away
Sept. 21	University of the South	Home
Sept. 28	Trinity University	Home
Oct. 5	Open	
Oct. 12	Austin College	Away
Oct. 19	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Home
Oct. 26	Rhodes College	Away
Nov. 2	Samford University	Away
Nov. 9	Washington University	Home
Nov. 16	Lambuth College	Home

this week at Friday Forum

Report on Excellence in Undergraduate Education

by

Dr. Herman Blake

President of Tougaloo College

room 215, Academic Complex 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT WANTED,
from p.2

record it on VCR and put it in the library to be viewed every time the monotony and boredom of classes overtook us. It couldn't have been that bad if everyone in the background of that photo (**in last week's P&W**) was standing in their chair to get a better look. No one forced you to watch.

The cafeteria is used not only as a place to eat, but also as a place to relax and vent some frustrations after a morning of Bio-Chem, Calculus, and Theory of High School Coaching. If it weren't, you would see a lot more Intro to Computer Science books next to everyone's hamburger pie.

So don't bore those of us who weren't brought up in a sheltered environment about Millsaps being too liberal. Visit someplace like L.S.U., Vandy or Holmes County Junior College and get your virgin eyes and ears opened. To a nunnery, go Ophelia.

Michael Croal

STRIPPER MEANT,
from p.2

an expression of naivete' and unforgivable ignorance. In these times, a more realistic view toward such an appearance is imperative. Our argument is three-fold:

First, one must admire the security of self, charisma, and talent of the individual who would perform before such a large body of college students. Secondly, as a Methodist institution, Millsaps in the past has upheld a reputation of fairness and open-mindedness. Therefore, the Methodist church acts merely to support the college, not to hinder it. Nor is Millsaps marketed solely as a Methodist college. Thirdly, in promotion of the Liberal Arts, this gentleman portrayed creativity and humor in presenting a birthday wish from friends, all of which was meant in good fun.

Liberally yours,
The Tuesday Lunch Group

LIBERALISM,
from p.2

some "strange" band playing in the Bowl, I mean I was shocked. I thought I'd transfer to Stanford or Duke or Bennington College where stuff like that never happens. I even heard some people voted for Mondale here.

Seriously, I really do not think liberalism has a whole lot to do with a practical joke played on someone. Though Millsaps is not near as conservative as other schools in Mississippi, it is considered quite conservative in comparison to northern schools. Some of us like it that way and some of us do not. Just because someone has a stylish haircut, or listens to the Violent Femmes, or plays a rather harmless joke on a friend, this does not make him or her a threat to society. The most important aspect of it all is that Millsaps allows us to hold to our beliefs and not force us into one straight line.

Name withheld upon request

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT,
from p.2

eroticism when, as a freshman pledge, a belly-dancer came to the Kappa Sig house to entertain at a birthday function. I was at once alarmed, amused, and aroused by the spectacle of this half-naked woman doing things with her body that I'd never known possible, all of this to a strange Asian/Calypso beat. All this to say that I can sympathize with your dilemna. Because of my episode, I've subsequently moved off campus where I can better control my environment. I'd suggest you do the same.

"Miss Manners", I wish you had not concealed your identity because with my minor in Psychology and my empirical knowledge, I feel that I could help you through your crisis. Not since the Juice Newton concert scandal has there been such a compromising of the integrity of the Millsaps community. I hope our letters encourage other violated students to stand up for their rights, so that maybe we can restore the virtues that once governed this hallowed institution of higher learning.

Clayton H. Sanford

FITNESS COURT,
cont. from p.6

Players begin on the warm-up Court and follow the Gamefield on a color-coded tour of one of five separate fitness programs: one for joggers interested in total conditioning, one for body builders, one for weight loss enthusiasts, one for those focusing on cardiovascular fitness and one for athletes-in--training.

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reviews

John Mellencamp oversteps boundaries in new album

by Reed Hubbard

Scarecrow - John Cougar Mellencamp - *** (out of five stars)

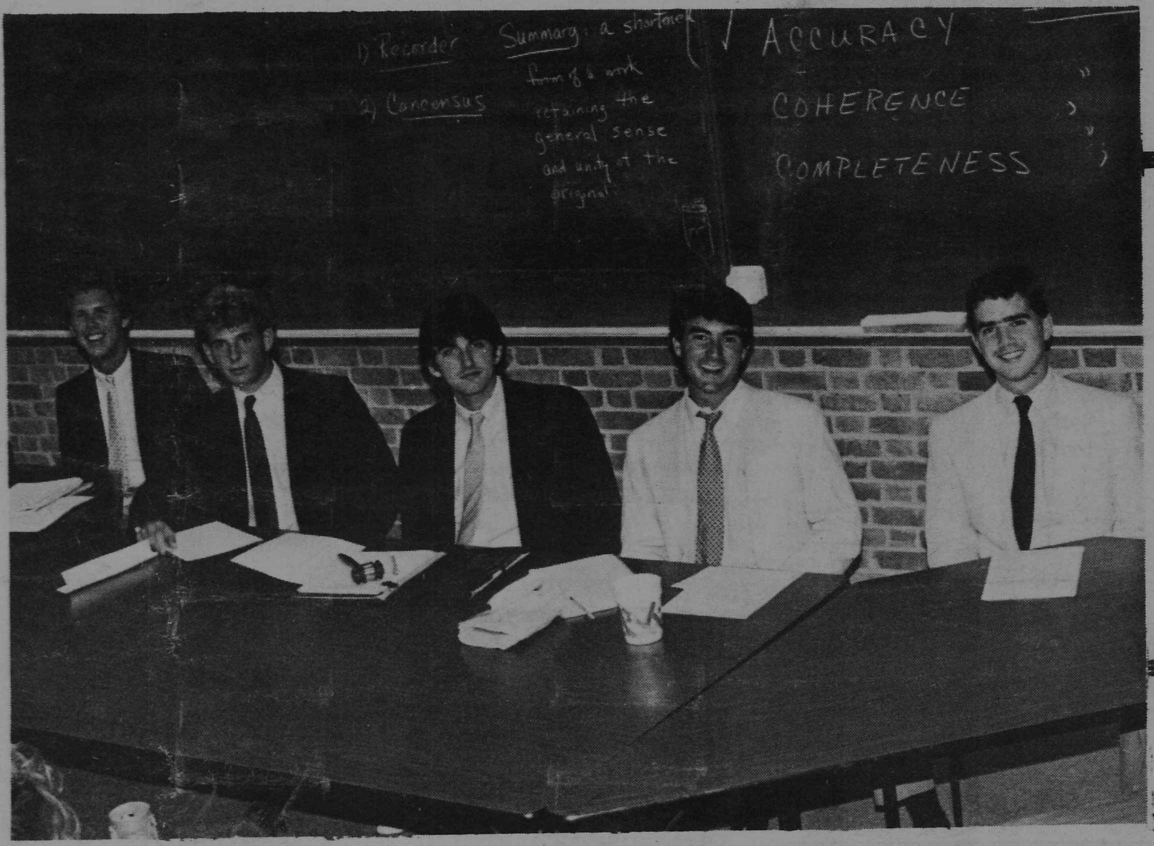
When he started his career, John Cougar Mellencamp, then sans middle name, was told that his name was not commercial enough to sell in the music business. He consequently changed his stage name to John Cougar. With the success of 1983's **American Fool**, John Cougar felt that his music could do the talking. Thus came the addition of his real last name, while still keeping the name Cougar to serve as a catalyst in his name change. Now, in 1985, Mellencamp is back with a new album of music with his ever recognizable sound entitled **Scarecrow.**

Upon a cursory listen, all ten songs sound alike. The only differences were the words and tempos. A closer listen reveals these hidden differences, although there are very few. The most obvious thing on the whole album is Mellencamp's attitude. He seems to be attempting to become to midwesterners what Bruce Springsteen is to residents of New England, a spokesperson for the common man. This is a feat which is spontaneous. One cannot make themselves a folk hero, and Mellencamp fails miserably. As if this weren't enough, the supposedly profound quotes on the back cover and the sleeve by Mellencamp and George M. Green, his co-writer on several songs, are ridiculous and could be found in a fortune cookie in a second-rate Chinese restaurant (in the midwest, of course).

Now we get to the songs. Mellencamp has several fine tunes here, some of which even have good lyrics. One outstanding example is "Between a Laugh and a Tear," which couples a catchy melody with some fine words. Others include "Small Town," "The Face of the Nation," "Rumbleseat," and the current single, "Lonely Ol' Night." The other songs are just tools which Mellencamp uses to attempt to further his desired status as the working man's musician. The most ludicrous of these is "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A. (A Salute to 60's Rock)," which has virtually nothing to do with its subtitle. It seems to be Mellencamp's answer to Billy Joel's excellent "Goodnight Saigon," but it was obviously written as a song which Mellencamp can prod his audience to sing along with when he is in concert. Another stupid song is "Rain on the Scarecrow." If this is supposed to make you think, it only makes you think about ending the song.

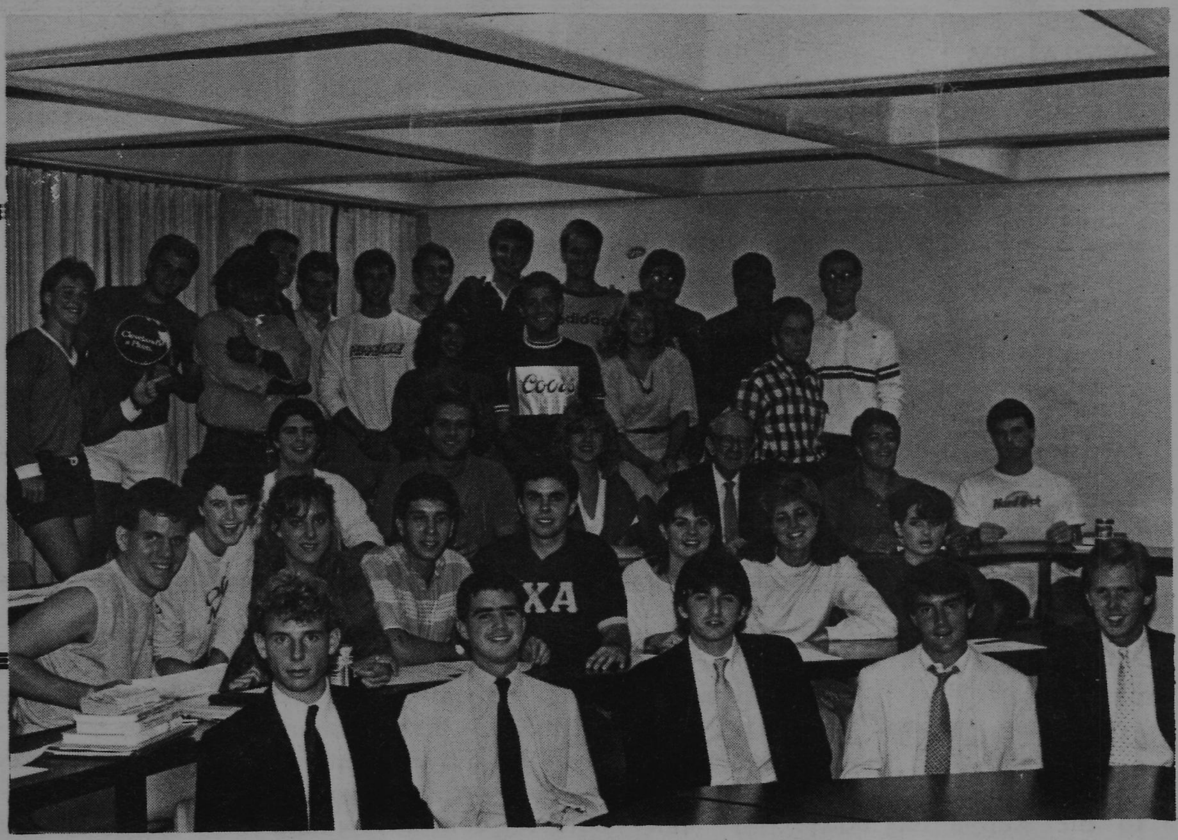
Don't get me wrong, Mellencamp is no capitalist in farmer's clothing. It is also obvious that he feels strongly about his roots and his music which is something to be admired. If you're in the market for a sincere musician who cares about his music, Mellencamp is definitely a candidate, he merely is overstepping his bounds a bit.

sba announcements



SBA officers pause for a picture at the first Senate meeting held last night. The officers are (from left to right) David Loper, Secretary; Brent Alexander, 2nd Vice President; Mac Bailey, President; Patrick Patrick, 1st Vice President and Jim Boswell, Treasurer.

photo by Joe Austin



Pictured at the right are the newly-elected senators for the 1985-86 school year. The Senate meets every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in room 218 of the Academic Complex.

photo by Joe Austin

Upcoming elections

SBA 2nd Vice President Brent Alexander said yesterday that the tryouts and elections for one male cheerleader and the Millsaps Major mascot will be held this Thursday, September 19 instead of today as previously announced.

Alexander said the tryouts will be held at 11:30 Thursday in the Bowl, and the polls will be open for students to vote from 12:00 until 6:00 downstairs in the student union.

Senate report

The first Senate meeting of the 1985-86 school year was held last night at 9:00.

According to Mac Bailey, SBA President, Senate action included the appropriation of $775 for a 39 foot aluminum flagpole complete with American and Millsaps flags for the football field. The appropriation will be combined with a grant of $700 contributed by a recent alumni organization coordinated by Brad Chism to complete the total purchase price of $1,475.

David Loper, SBA Secretary, reported that Martha Campbell, chairman of the Spirit Committee made a report on "Fall-In," the upcoming field day to be held this Friday afternoon. A special "Fall-In" edition of the paper will be printed Thursday with information concerning the schedule of the day and team assignments.

The Senate spent the remainder of the night discussing and approving the 1985-86 SBA budget.

for a list of last week's senator election results , see page 5

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photo by Debbie Greer

Students and referees, above, participate in Fall-In, the semi-annual activities day held last Friday in the Bowl. More pictures from Fall-In on pages 4 and 5.

First annual Parents Weekend scheduled for this weekend

by Johanna Burkett

Last spring, a committee of students, faculty, and parents was formed to organize a weekend of activities to acquaint parents of Millsaps' students with Millsaps College. The result, Parents' Weekend, will take place this weekend in a series of activities which represent a semblance of the ideas of this committee.

According to Bill Campbell, Director of the Millsaps Alumni Association, the purpose of Parents' Weekend is "to get parents familiar with the college and to acquaint them with the faculty administration, and other parents." The program will also emphasize the unique aspects of the Millsaps curriculum, such as Heritage and Interdisciplinary Science classes, by offering demonstration classes on Friday morning.

Another important purpose of Parents' Weekend is "to let the parents know that there are opportunities for liberal arts college graduates," says Campbell. This idea will be

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SBA referendum

by Mac Bailey

This Thursday your student government will be appealing to you to help upgrade student activities for the following year by trying to keep the S.B.A. budget more in tune with inflation. Almost the entire student senate session last night was devoted to discussion of the issue of increasing the student association fee in order to maintain the quality of student services provided by the S.B.A. (i.e. bands in the bowl, a superb yearbook, the Millsaps Major mascot uniform, Fall-In).

Only an overwhelming majority of student support in a campus-wide referendum can pass this referendum.

The ballot serves as your strongest voice for input into your student government. Exercise that voice this Thursday, September 26, between the times of 11 and 6 in the student union.

opinion

Boswell gives reasons for student association fee increase

by Jim Boswell
SBA Treasurer

The students will have an opportunity this Thursday to decide whether or not they want to increase student association fees for next year by $5 per semester, or a total $10 for the year.

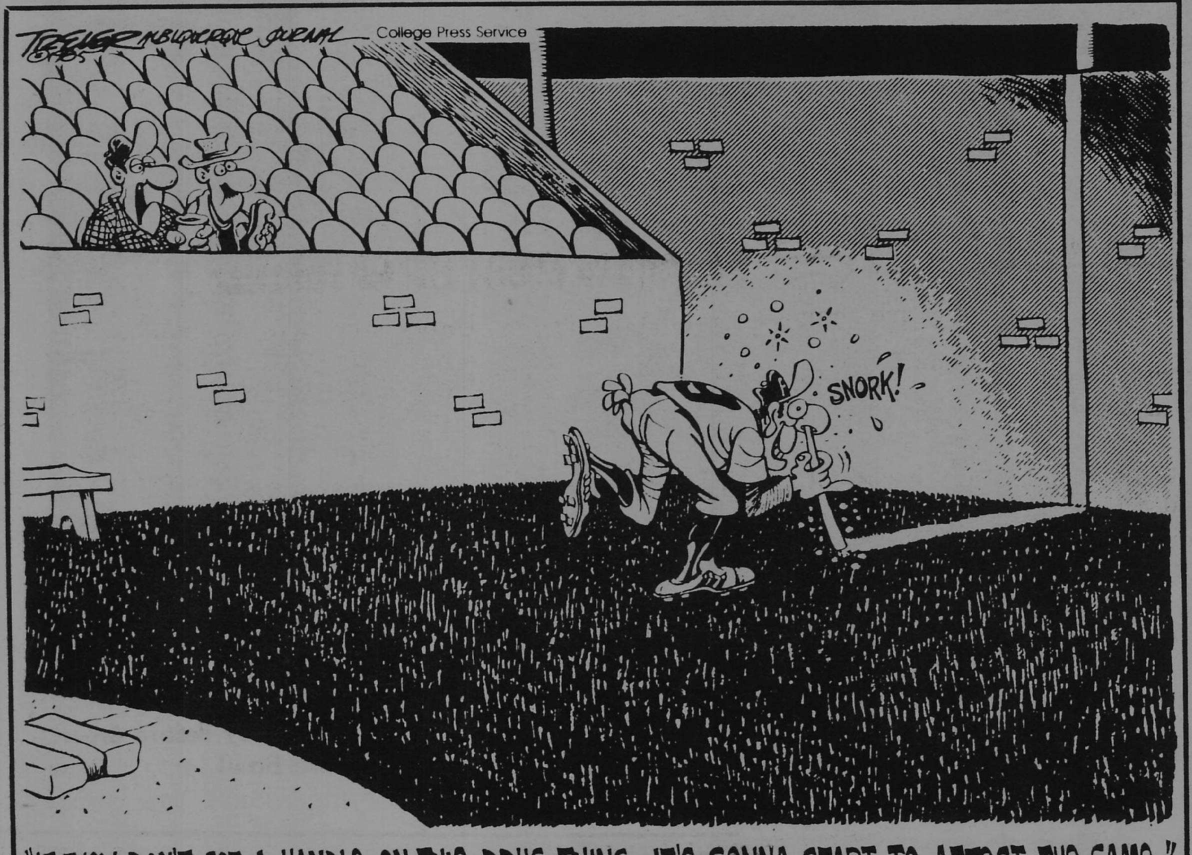
I wrestled with this idea a long time because of the fact that a lot of Millsaps students, myself included, work during school and in the summer to help pay for their college expenses. I feel, though, that this money will be more than returned to the students through additional services provided by Student Government.

An important thing to consider is that the association fee has not risen above the level set in Spring of 1982 but has stayed the same amount during the years 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85 and will stay the same through the end of this year. Inflation alone, though, has stayed at a rate of about 4% per year. At the same time, services that student government pays for, such as bands and yearbook printing, have gone up steadily each year. The cost of printing the **Bobashela** alone has gone up 21% since 1983-84. Also at the same time, the College has increased tuition each year, with an 8.6% increase for 1985-86.

If the student association fee is increased, Student Government will be in a better position to cover increased expenses. We will also have the opportunity to provide a better range of student activities. We have seen examples of the worthwhile things the SBA is doing already with the money it has - the mascot and activities such as movie night, Fall-In, intramurals, parties like the Back to School party with "The Crime," and Friday Forum each week. Student government could, though, sponsor more parties with well-known bands and bring more famous people to campus. These are the types of things that will benefit students directly.

From a financial standpoint, the student is, in a sense, profiting from an increase in the student association fee. The reason for this is that if there are more activities funded by the SBA, the student will not have to spend as much for his own entertainment. Programs such as movie night and SBA-sponsored parties are free to the students, or nearly free in the case of Dollar Movie Night.

If you are interested in helping yourself and expanding the services and activities for the student here on the Millsaps campus, please vote in favor the student referendum to increase the student association fee.



"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME."

letters to the editor

CAN FALL-IN

Dear Editor,

At the risk of sounding like a sourpuss, I must profess my displeasure with the idea of Fall-In. Although intentions are good (bringing students together, etc.), it rarely has a good turn-out. It seems that if so few people wish to participate, the money could be spent on something more practical, and in light of the small turn-out, surely twice a year is overkill.

It seems to me that all that is accomplished by Fall-In (and Spring--Out) is that the Bowl contains lime (chalk) marks from the races for the entire semester. If a lot of people like this idea, then let's have a good turn out for once. Otherwise, can the idea totally.

Reed Hubbard

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Friday Forum

NASA astronaut to speak

by Johanna Burkett

The Friday Forum lecture this week is entitled "Experiments in Space on the Space Shuttle."

The address will be given by Dr. Karl Henize, who is a N.A.-S.A. astronaut who recently worked on the space shuttle.

Friday Forum is held every Friday and lasts from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. It is usually held in room 215 of the Academic Complex at Millsaps and is open to the general public.

Resident directors enjoy job

by Ida Burg

Along with the new students at Millsaps this fall, there are also two other new dorm residents - the two new resident directors in Galloway Dorm and in Goodman House.

James Carter is the new resident director at Galloway and Betty Hollingsworth is at Goodman House.

Carter is originally from Monroeville, Alabama, but has lived here in Jackson since graduating from Belhaven College in 1983. He has been married for three years to Terri, who he describes as "a sharp young lady." Terri also graduated from Belhaven.

James Carter is now working on receiving his Master's degree in marriage and family counseling at the Reformed Theological Seminary here in Jackson. He also has a counseling practice for adolescents, college students, family and marriage.

In his free time, Carter enjoys reading, jogging and going to the movie theatres.

"I had always been interested in becoming Resident Director because I really enjoy campus life and the intelligent, stimulating academic environment found on a campus," Carter says. So far, he says he has enjoyed being a Resident Director because it has given him a chance to meet a lot of different young men. Carter added that he also enjoyed working with other students and the staff at Millsaps.

Betty Hollingsworth, the first Resident Director at Goodman House, is from Jackson. She has recently finished 30 years working as a principal for the Jackson Public Schools at Boyd Elementary School. She now enjoys reading, listening to music and speed walking up to four miles a day in her free time. She says her favorite interests are her grandchildren, Beth and Virginia.

Hollingsworth says she is "very interested in people" and enjoys working as a team. She says "I have already felt rewarded as Resident Director and I have found that the students here are very mature and helpful."

Scholarship meeting to be held

by Kelly Wilford

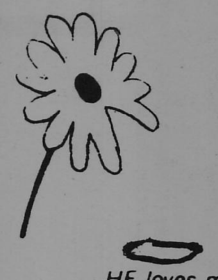
Each year, in early fall, Millsaps provides what Millsaps Professor John Guest calls "Graduate Opportunities."

Guest says "We want to acquaint **especially** seniors, but also other Millsaps students with prestigious national and international scholarships such as the Fulbright, Marshall, Rotary, Rhodes, National Defense and various other scholarships."

"Invitations [to an upcoming meeting] will be sent to last spring's Dean's List members," Guest said, "but professors are encouraged to invite those students with a good grade average and good potential to attend the meeting."

The meeting will be held this Thursday, September 26, at 11:00 in room 137 of the Academic Complex. Guest says everyone is welcome, but since these are "prestigious" scholarships, a minimum of a 3.2 GPA is suggested.

Also, Guest says he wants freshmen, sophomores and juniors to their possibilities "down the line" and encourage them to start thinking in terms of applying for these scholarships.



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CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel this week will consist of a Service of Holy Communion, with Dr. Lee Reiff of the Department of Religion here at Millsaps serving as the minister. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center.

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TEACHING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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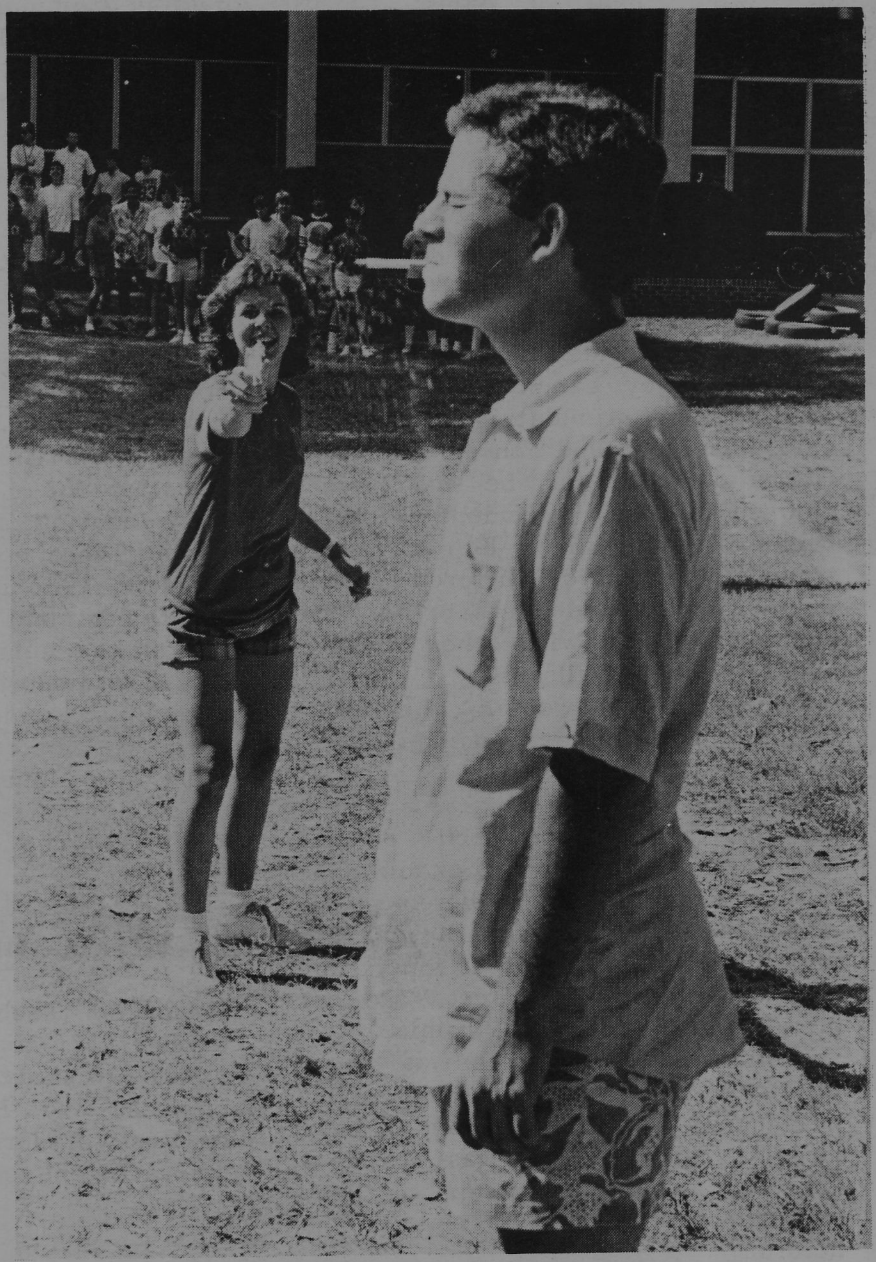

Fall-In 1986 was held last Friday, September 20 in the Bowl in front of the Union. The combined Blue-Orange ("B.O.") team took first place, with the Red, Yellow-Purple, and Green teams coming in second, third and fourth respectively. The Green team won milkshakes for having the most members present at the game day. Photos by Debbie Greer and Christine Martin

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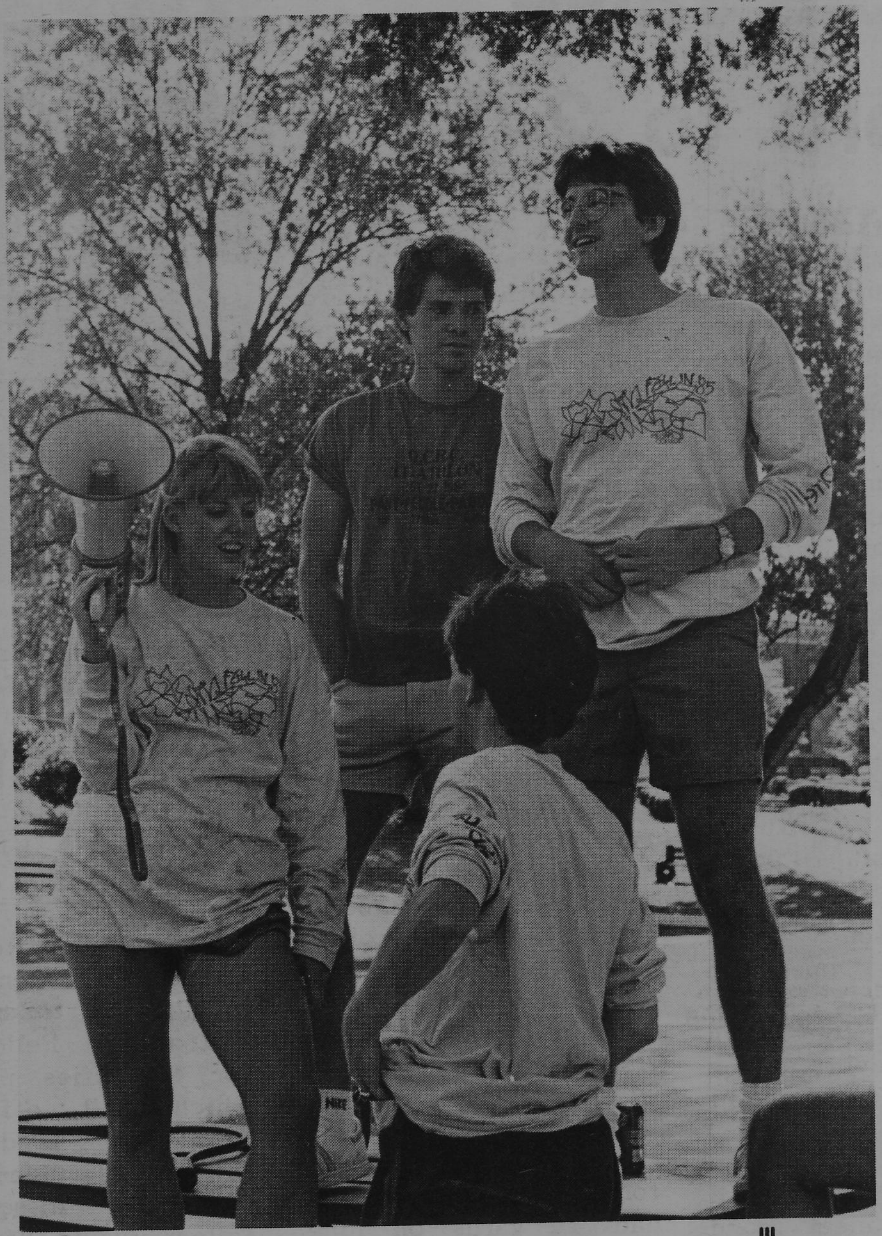

sports

Majors raise record to 2-0

by David Setzer

On Saturday, the Millsaps Majors opened their home season with a 26-7 victory over the Tigers from Sewanee, Tennessee in a game marred with seven turnovers. The victory raised Millsaps' record to 2-0, while Sewanee fell to 1-1.

Allen Andrews recovered the only turnover Sewanee made in the first half, but the Majors capitalized on the mistake. Two plays later, quarterback Steve Fuson found John Wells open in the end zone for a 30-yard touchdown reception. Kevin Callison made the extra point giving Millsaps a 7-0 lead at the half.

Early in the third period, Sewanee found themselves deep in their own end of the field. The Tigers' punter allowed the snap to sail out the end zone for a safety. This gave Millsaps a 9-0 lead. After the free kick, the offense was able to drive close enough to the end zone for Callison to kick a 29-yard field goal, upping the score to 12-0.

A Vic Cooper interception set up the next Majors score. Tailback Ricky Johnson capped the 60-yard drive with a five yard sweep into the end zone. The score at the end of three quarters stood at 19-0 after Callison booted the extra point.

The Tigers finally got on the score board early in the fourth quarter, but Millsaps countered when Andrews recovered his second fumble of the day. Johnson found pay dirt once again by catching a 15-yard pass from Fuson. Callison's extra point completed the scoring for the day.

On the day, Johnson had his second straight 100-plus yard game. He ended up with 114 yards on 21 carries. In addition, Johnson caught four passes for 41 yards. Fuson had 42 yards on nine carries and David Russell ended up with 31 yards on 10 rushes.

In the passing department, Fuson was nine for 19 with 128 yards and one interception. Wells caught three of the completions for 71 yards.

photo by Sid Jones

Members of the Millsaps Majors football team are shown, above, watch their team members play the Sewanee Tigers last Saturday. The Majors defeated Sewanee 26-7.

Minority scholarships offered

contributed by Dr. Jeanne Forsythe

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities program which will offer 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships to American Indians or Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos and Puerto Ricans. Designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on the nation's college and university faculties, these fellowships will provide higher education opportunities for members of these four minority groups.

Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social

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reviews

Rain Parade - Well worth the search

by Reed Hubbard

Rain Parade - Behind the Sunset - ****½ (out of five stars)

Back to the independent scene this week: Los Angeles has produced more than its share of excellent music in the past twenty-five years. From the Doors and the Byrds to the more recent spawn of the paisley underground, psychedelics have struck a strong chord in the music emanating from the center of the west coast music world. Many bands professed a love for and/or interest in the psychedelic sound of early L.A. , the Dream Syndicate, The Three O'Clock and the Bangles among others. However, the strongest of these late 70's/early 80's psyche bands is arguably a five man group known as the Rain Parade. Earlier studio releases such as **Emergency Third Rail Power Trip,** and **Explosions in the Glass Palace** established the Rain Parade as a strong voice in the psychedelic movement and put them in the spotlight of the paisley underground. Now, with the release of their first live album, **Behind the Sunset,** they have established themselves as an outstanding live band as well.

One comment by the members of the Rain Parade is that they felt that early psychedelic bands from L.A. made perfect studio albums while their stage show left something to be desired, and San Francisco bands were just the opposite. It was their intent to bridge this gap and become the first psychedelic band to be proficient in both areas. I have had the fortunate circumstance of seeing the Rain Parade live at W.C. Don's in the summer of 1984. The experience was phenomenal, to say the least. In this new live album, this band tops that memorable night with versions of old songs, new songs, and covers of other's songs. The album opens with a new song entitled "Night Shade" which is one of the best songs on this entire album. Other melodic high points include "Blue," "1hr. ½ ago," and an outstanding cover of Tom Verlaine's "Ain't that Nothing," which packs a punch that is hard to get over. The polish on this album, coupled with the smooth, refined sound of keyboardist Will Glenn and guitarist Matthew Piucci make this one of the easiest live albums on the ears ever recorded, giving it a sound that almost sounds contrived in a studio.

The one bad thing about this album is that it is a Japanese import on an independent label, thus making it very hard to come by. This, however, should not deter the serious psychedelic fan, for the end result is well worth the search. Presently, copies may be found in the import section of Be-bop records in Maywood Mart, but you had better hurry, or they'll all be gone.

Trivia Question of the week: What two famous musicians came up with the name for Led Zeppelin? (Answer next week)

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

Parents Weekend

Friday, September 27

9:00	REGISTRATION Academic Complex, Second Floor
9:30-10:00	OPENING SESSION Academic Complex, Recital Hall Welcome - George Harmon, President, Millsaps College Orientation "Keeping Promise" slide show
10:00-11:30	DEMONSTRATION CLASSES Heritage, Academic Complex, room 215 Interdisciplinary Science, Sullivan-Harrell, room 132
11:30-12:30	LUNCH Cafeteria, Campbell Student Center
12:30-1:30	FRIDAY FORUM Academic Complex, room 215
2:00-3:00	STUDENT PROGRAMS Academic Complex, Recital Hall Student Activities Student Services - Nancy Moore, associate dean of students
3:00-3:30	BREAK
3:30-4:30	THE LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION Successful Alumni Career Planning and Placement - Rusty Anderson, director
4:30-6:00	PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION Lewis Art Gallery, Academic Complex, third floor
7:00	BUFFET DINNER Cafeteria, Student Center Remarks by President Harmon Faculty/Student Talent

Saturday, September 28

9:00	REGISTRATION Academic Complex, Second floor
9:30-10:00	ACADEMIC AND STUDENT AFFAIRS Academic Complex, Recital Hall Dean Robert King, vice president and dean of the college Dean Stuart Good dean of student affairs
10:30-11:00	DIVISIONAL MEETINGS Receptions with faculty representatives for information on major, graduate programs, career opportunities, etc.
11:30-1:00	PICNIC
1:30	FOOTBALL GAME Millsaps vs. Trinity

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Senate report

Last night the student senate unanimously approved a motion to increase the student association fee for the 1986-87 academic year. The senate decided upon a $5.00 per semester increase which would increase the current student association fee of $37.50 per semester to the proposed student association fee of $42.50 per semester. The senate also moved that a student referendum be held this Thursday for the purpose of approval by the members of the student body which they represent.

In order for an increase in the student association fee to become effective it must pass through several channels.

First, the student senate must approve the concept and designate a specific amount that was accomplished last night. Secondly, the students themselves must approve the increase in a campus-wide referendum. If the students approve the issue in the referendum, the S.B.A. officers and the senate present the issue to the Millsaps College Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet Thursday and Friday of next week (October 3 and 4). If you, the students, decide Thursday that you want to continue and improve the effectiveness of student services for the following year, then we, your representatives, will present the issue to the Board of Trustees in order to secure improved student services for all Millsaps students.

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MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS, **from p. 6**

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PARENTS WEEKEND, **from p. 1**

stressed in a lecture Friday afternoon by Rusty Anderson, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, and will be expanded upon in the Divisional meetings Saturday afternoon, where parents may discuss majors, career opportunities, and graduate programs with members of the faculty.

A slide show entitled, "Keeping Promise" is part of the opening session on Friday morning and, according to Campbell, emphasizes the heritage of Millsaps College and its committment to excellence in education.

Parents' Weekend offers various other activities to help familiarize the parents with the campus including information on student programs, academic and student affairs, and a Millsaps College Football game.

Campbell is hopeful about the success of the program this year and in years to come. "We would like to do it every year," Campbell says. "We want the parents to feel a closeness to Millsaps."

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smoking or not?

Dining room asks for student vote

by Kelly Wilford

This Wednesday at lunch, students who are on the meal plan will have the opportunity to vote on whether they want the dining room to be "smoking" or "non-smoking."

Scott Drawe, chairman of the Senate-appointed Food Services Committee, says that both Dean Stuart Good and several students had brought the matter of smoking in the dining room up before the Food Services Committee. The committee, along with the Millsaps Food Services staff, decided they felt since students are "paying customers," they should have the opportunity to help make the decision on whether they want smoking in the dining room or not.

Olivia White, Manager of Food Services at Millsaps, says that the vote would be taken at lunch on Wednesday, since that is the meal with the highest student participation in the meal plan.

White adds that this policy will only affect the cafeteria. The grill will not be affected since those who aren't on the meal plan can sit in the grill.

The students' input will be brought up by ballot and a decision will be made within two weeks whether to make the dining room totally non-smoking.

Drawe says, "We really want to get people to vote. Since this will be their decision, they need to participate."

White also notes that the Food Service Committee and Mississippi Valley Food Service (who is contracted by Millsaps to provide food service) are busy meeting and they appreciate all the student input that both committees get during the year. She says that the three management people (White, Karen Fisk and David Cantey) all are working to improve the menu for the students.

She says, "We are trying a spin-off of trendy foods. A few days a week we have healthier foods on the "lite" trend line. On these days (presently Wednesday and Thursday) we have baked or broiled entrees and lightly-seasoned, steamed vegetables. Also, the desert bar converts to a fruit bar."

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Millsaps students celebrate in the stands last Saturday as Millsaps won its second home game in a row and upped their record to an undefeated 3-0. The Majors will have an open weekend this weekend, but will play at Austin College on October 12.

Board of Trustees to meet

by Kelly Wilford

The Millsaps College Board of Trustees, which is the governing body of the college will have its semi-annual board meeting this Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4.

There is a Student Affairs Committee meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. Mac Bailey, SBA President, says he and the other SBA officers (Patrick Patrick, Brent Alexander, David Loper and Jim Boswell) will be representing the student body at

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letters to the editor

PARKING PROBLEM

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of several students, who along with myself are very irritated about a parking problem on campus, caused by selfish, inconsiderate students. Those who seem to have deemed their automobiles "worthy of two parking spaces."

We are not at all critical of the Millsaps security in these incidents. Security has many responsibilities more important than just writing parking violation tickets (although I am well aware that they have been writing these tickets). Nor, are we critical of the parking space availability problem that the college has faced this year. (All of us have had to make some concessions to the increase in overall inrollment and to the less availabil-

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FALL-IN WAS FUN

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a letter in last week's P&W which condemned the idea of Fall-In. The letter claimed that the idea of bringing students together was good, but that it only resulted in lime marks in the Bowl and wasted money.

First of all, it is not the idea of Fall-In which should be condemned, but rather the students who choose to be apathetic and not participate. Prior to this year's Fall-In I, too, was unenthusiastic about competing in relay races and other events with and against other students, many of who I did not know. However, this year I was a Fall-In team captain and can honestly rank the event as one of the funnest times I have had at Millsaps. Not only

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"SWAPS" INVADED

Dear Editor,

I am writing in concern as to what I feel has been a blatant display of rudeness by certain Millsaps sorority women. Having attended my last two swaps, it has come to mine and other's attention that our parties are being continually "crashed" by other sororities. I understand a "swap" to be a closed function and therefore to mean that only members of those two participating groups will be in attendance. However, it seems that others have not come to understand this. I will therefor spell out what I feel to be reasonable alternatives to the apparent dilemna of meeting fraternity men!

1) Go to your own swap. Each sorority is provided with a party with each fraternity. I would feel that this party would provide ample time to meete men with whom one can make plans with when one is in the distressing position of being "swap-less." I would like to say that I was also amazed that those impolite people that saw fit to come to our swap were fully costumed in the garb of **their** swap, **the same night** with another fraternity, insulting not only one, but two groups

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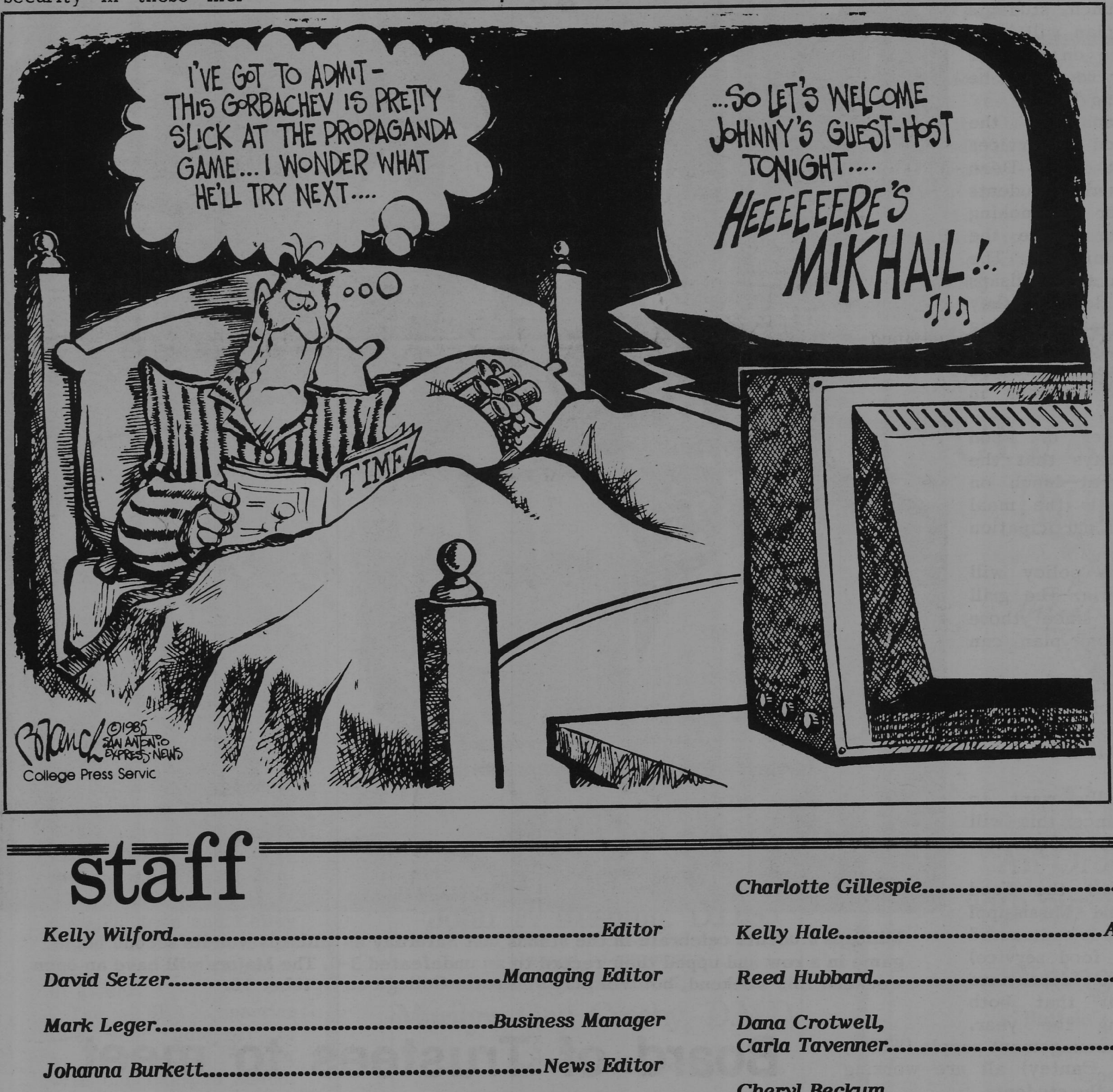

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WIND ENSEMBLE ORGANIZING

There is a wind ensemble is organizing at Millsaps. They meet every Monday night at 6:30 in room 156 (choir room) of the Academic Complex. The director is Wayne Linehan and all interested people should contact Wayne Pratt at campus box 15133 or call 354-9848.

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did I enjoy the competition and fun, I also got to meet and talk to other students that I probably wouldn't have had the courage to meet and talk to on my own. For example, I got to know Mindy Bowman, Lynn Daigle, Michael Fette, Brad Haight, Eric Lippmann, Nancy Mims and Margaret Weems a little better, just to name a few. Personally, I am thankful for that opportunity.

Secondly, a lot of people work hard to provide entertainment for the Millsaps community. I think that Martha Campbell deserves an award for taking on the challenge of arousing enthusiasm and support from this apathetic school. I think that everyone who participated in Fall-In had a great time (except for those who had to spin around that bat). I would also like to thank all three faculty members for showing up. Ra!Ra!

And last but not least, Reed - you were on my team and failed to show up. How you can write a letter condemning an event in which you did not participate is beyond me. It's not that your presence could have helped us win first place but you could have experienced the fun, excitement and friendship that the rest of us experienced.

This letter should not be addressed to one person, however. It should be addressed to the hundreds of people (students and faculty) who don't take advantage of

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Friday Forum

Millsaps professor to speak

by Johanna Burkett

This week's Friday Forum lecture is entitled "Purity and Danger: The Social Creation of the Other." The lecture will be given by Dr. Allen Scarboro, associate professor of Sociology here at Millsaps.

This program is being sponsored by the Sociology Department.

The previously scheduled Friday Forum, which was Carroll Brinson speaking on "Major Millsaps- A Man to Remember" was changed when Brinson cancelled.

Friday Forum begins at 12:30 and lasts one hour. It is held in room 215 of the Academic Complex and is open to the general public.

Pictured above, several parents relax in the Bowl at a picnic held this past Saturday during Parents Weekend. see related story below

Parents Weekend to be annual

Bill Campbell, Director of Alumni Relations at Millsaps, said yesterday that he expects Parents Weekend will become an annual event in the fall.

Campbell said he was well-pleased with the turnout at last weekend's Parents Weekend, as 75 parents registered for the festivities.

"The parents had positive comments," said Campbell. "They said the planning was good and the programs were informative."

"It will probably be at about the same time each year depending on the schedule. It came at a good time- about four weeks after school started and about four weeks before Fall Break," Campbell said.

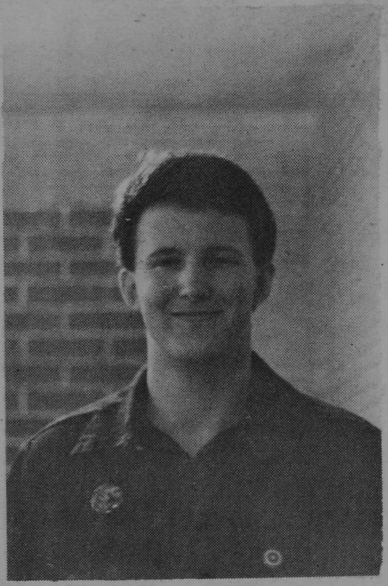
In future planning, Campbell said they hoped to have more input from students and faculty and hope to publicize it more next year.

feedback:

the p&w asks Goodman House residents how they like living there

photos by Christine Martin

Susan Meriwether–
"I enjoy the privacy of a single room; the convienence of being able to shut my door and not be disturbed helps my studying."



Mickey McLaurin–
I enjoy the freedom and the atmosphere of Goodman, but the expenses are becoming prohibitive. I've also heard several people say that the building will be uninhabitable in a few years due to poor workmanship. That seems very possible..."

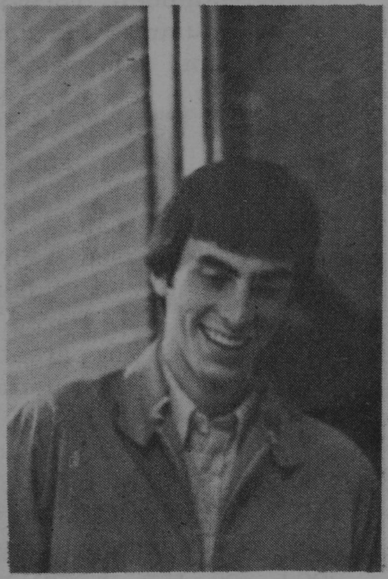
Billy Carr (Goodman Senate represent-ative) "I like the extra space in the rooms and the extra privacy we have...it makes it easier to study. I also like having the extra responsibil-ity. I did not like it when my room flooded Fridaynight due to the toilet clogging. It wasn't due to faulty piping, as it was in Jim [Ball]'s case, but the water literally came through the walls.

The dorm may start a flood control com-mittee...we already have several volun-teers. It's more danger-ous to live in Goodman House than it is to live on the Pearl River!"

photo by David Setzer

Nan Williams–
"I love living there...it's quiet, and there's the feeling that you're living in an apart-ment, almost. It's nice to have the responsibility plus the security of living on campus."

Cecile Williams–
"I like it because it's like an apart-ment. It's quiet and easier to study there than it is in the dorm. It's also nice to have my own room."



John Langhi–
"I like the extra space for food and everything and I also like having my own bathroom and my own telephone. I **would** like the cable jacks if we could use them...they need to get them fixed."

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	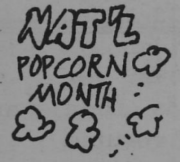	1 Millsaps Christian Fellowship 8:30-10 Student Center Lounge Delta Delta Delta sorority presentation 11:00 Recital Hall	2 soccer vs. Tougaloo -here 3:30 Chi Omega-Kappa Sigma swap 8-11 Pike-Phi Mu swap 8-11 Phi Mu study hall 7-11 M301	3 Kappa Delta-Kappa Alpha swap 8-11 chapel 11:00 Christian Center	4 Pike "Mild Man" party 9-1 Pike House Friday Forum 12:30-1:30	5 Wildman Party Kappa Sigma house 9-1
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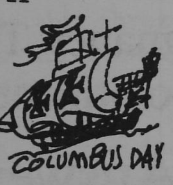
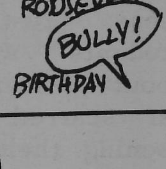
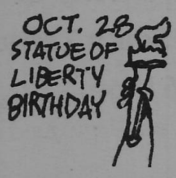
13 Chi O study hall 7-9	14 Phi Mu study hall 7-11 	15 MCF 8:30-11 soccer vs. Miss. College-here	16 Phi Mu study hall 7-11	17 Chapel 11:00 Christian Center chapel Panhellenic -sponsored eating disorders workshop	18 FALL BREAK 	19 football vs. Tennessee Wesleyan College -here soccer at Belhaven FALL BREAK
20 FALL BREAK	21 FALL BREAK	22 FALL BREAK	23 Phi Mu study hall 7-11	24 Chapel 11:00 sponsored by Kappa Delta 60's Film Festival: "2001: A Space Odyssey"	25 Friday Forum 12:30-1:30 AC215	26 football at Rhodes College soccer at Colorado College 
27 Chi O study hall	28 Phi Mu study hall 	29 MCF 8:30-10 Millsaps Singers 50th Anniversary Concert Pi Beta Phi presentation 11:00 Recital Hall Tri Chi meeting SH132 11-12	30 Phi Mu study hall Blood Drive in the union	31 Chapel- All Saints Celebration-speaker: Dr. Sallis 		

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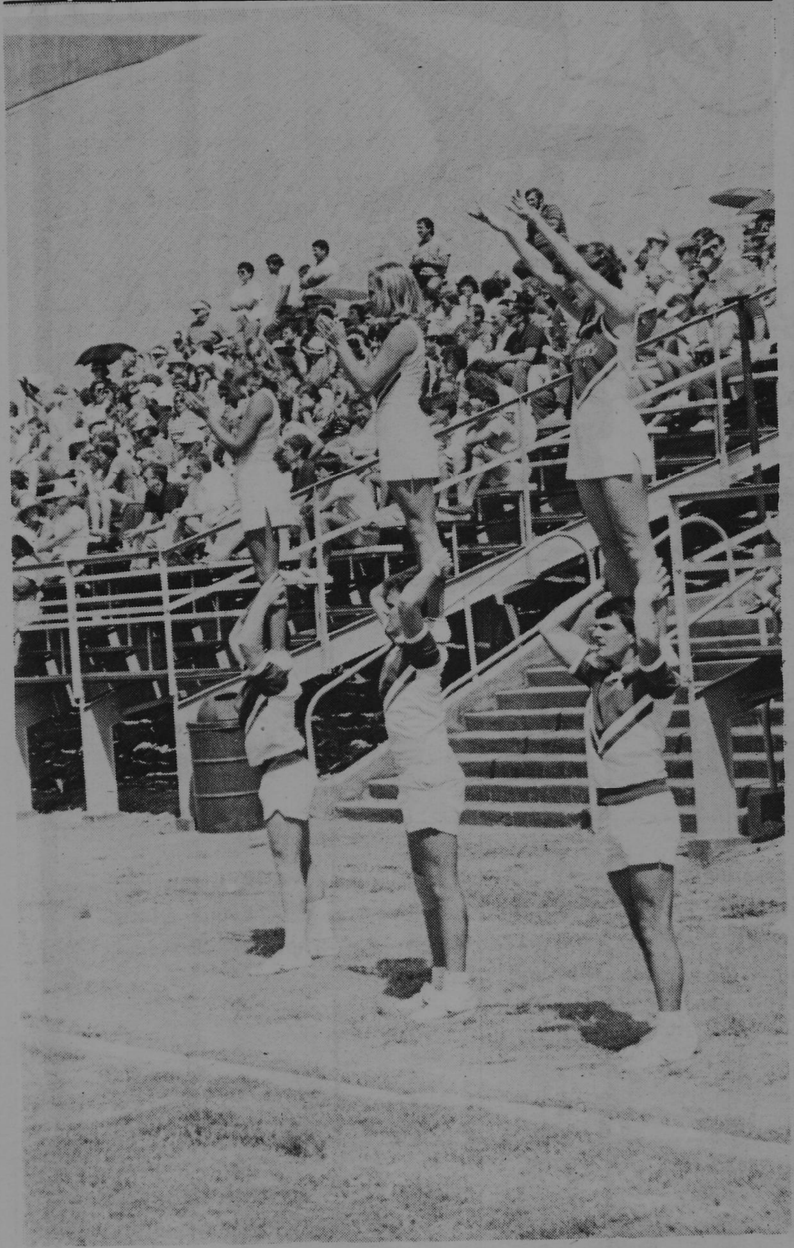

Above, the Millsaps football cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts at a recent football game.

Above, the Millsaps Majors run the ball against the Tigers of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. The Majors blanked Trinity 28-0 to raise their record to 3-0. Millsaps will have an open weekend this weekend, but after the rest will travel to Austin College on October 12.

PARKING PROBLEM,
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ity of parking spaces due to construction.)

This problem is strictly related to thoughtless students at our campus (although I'm ashamed to admit this- it wouldn't enrage me as much if these cherished vehicles were often Mercedes convertables or Corvettes, but I find '72 Vegas, rusty Chevettes and such taking up these two spaces). Students who worry about having their car scarred by others opening their car doors should park in front of the Christian Center so those of us brave enough to take these chances don't have to park in West Beirut. Besides, if I were one of these selfish drivers I would soon realize a greater possibility of destruction and vandalism to my car when angry drivers who have to park practically at the Baptist Hospital decide to seek revenge!

David Loper

SWAPS,
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of people. I would advise them to stay at their own party and meet those who are kindly hosting them.

2) Urge those fraternity men you so long to see to meet you on neutral ground, namely CS's or the grill. They will welcome you there.

3) If you have exhausted all other resources, go do your homework or see a movie. Swaps are usually over at 12:00 a.m. It is then that you can resume your late-night prowling.

I do not wish to appear mean, depriving

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reviews

Colour Field fails... best music found in *Backyard*

by Reed Hubbard

The Colour Field - Virgins and Philistines - **½

Does anyone remember the Go-Go's? Of course you do! Do you remember their biggest hit, "Our Lips Are Sealed"? Certainly! Do you know who wrote that song? Well...maybe. The song was co-written with the Go-Go's by a British musician named Terry Hall. Hall was one of the original members of the outrageous ska band known as the Specials. After they disbanded, Hall and two other members formed the Fun Boy Three, their largest success being a cover of "Our Lips Are Sealed." Hall hasn't done much recording since the disbandment of the Fun Boy Three, if he has done any at all. Last week, however, marked his return with a new album entitled **Virgins and Philistines** by his new band called the Colour Field.

With a name like the Colour Field, one would expect either a fast-paced new wave band or a bunch of laid back British new romantics. Neither of these labels exactly fit these three gentlemen. The album sounds more like Terry Hall's last frantic attempt at success before his record label drops him. The opening cut starts off exactly like "96 Tears" by ? and the Mysterians. As a matter of fact, most of the album seems to be an attempt to include as many characteristics of popular British music as possible. "Thinking of You" sounds like a weak attempt to copy Aztec Camera. The acoustic guitar is there, but the lyrics are non-imaginative and the chord progression is boring. Unfortunately, this is the case for almost all of the album, including "Faint Hearts," "Pushing Up Daisies," "Cruel Circus," and the title cut. The album is not totally lacking. "Hammond Song" is a beautiful ballad with a lovely and memorable melody. Other cuts such as "Sorry" and "Take" show the true artistic talent and potential of this threesome. An uneven album such as this is not recommended for purchase, but if the opportunity arises, listen to it and make your own decision.

Now for an update on the independent scene. The humor of the Dead Kennedys, the look of the Beat Farmers, and a sound independent of any previously available is what may be found in the latest release by Philadelphia's Dead Milkmen. Their new album, **Big Lizard in My Backyard,** contains some of the funniest lyrics and most hard-driving music ever heard. This isn't hardcore punk. The intensity is the same, but the sound is cleaner with more of a hometown beat, thus making it much more acceptable to the average listener. Selected cuts are "Tiny Town," "Filet of Sole," "Big Lizard," and "Bitchin' Camaro," the latter of which contains an intro that will make the listener roll on the floor if he has any sense of humor at all. Lead singer Rodney Anonymous has a surprisingly clean voice and lead guitarist Joe Jack Talcum injects a fire into his playing that will turn a few heads in the future. This album, if you can find it, is highly recommended, for comedy relief as well as musical entertainment.

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DINING ROOM,
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She says that the three management people (White, Karen Fisk and David Cantey) all are working to improve the menu for the students.

She says, "We are trying a spin-off of trendy foods. A few days a week we have healthier foods on the "lite" trend line. On these days (presently Wednesday and Thursday) we have baked or broiled entrees and lightly-seasoned, steamed vegetables. Also, the desert bar converts to a fruit bar."

White says as the season changes, the trend line items will be changed up somewhat. Currently in the trend lines, Monday is "All American Burger" day, Tuesday is "Deli Day," Wednesday and Thursday are "Lite Line" days, and Friday is "Heavenly Bites" (fried chicken strips).

The Friday menu will probably soon change to pizza, White says, and several other trend items will change up. She says the lite line will remain a couple of times a week, although it may change days.

White also says by the first of November, the dining room will feature "spotlight cuisine." There will be about seven of these areas which will feature something special in the menu. White says two examples of this special "spotlight cuisine" are "Volley of Vegetables," which will feature five vegetables instead of the usual three (with the option of getting a vegetable plate) and "Desert Delight," which will feature the deserts Food Service makes.

Drawe emphasizes that the Food Services Committee is trying to work towards objectives along with Mississippi Valley Food Service. The Food Service Committee is used mainly as feedback and communications. They work through the suggestion box, committee meetings and through individual one-on-one student input.

All suggestions are evaluated by the Food Service Committee and Mississippi Valley Food Service. The suggestions are then looked at to determine whether they affect other people and to see if they are feasible financially. White says they continue to "strive to serve wholesome, nutritionally-balanced meals prepared with skill and imagination in attractive surroundings."

FALL-IN,
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the opportunities to participate in interesting and exciting activities and meet new people. Instead of canning Spring-Out because no one will participate, let's put forth an effort to be there. You won't regret it.

Thank you,
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this week at Friday Forum

"Purity and Danger: The Social Creation of the Other"

Dr. Allen Scarboro
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Millsaps College
room 215, Academic Complex 12:30 p.m.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
from p. 1

that meeting, Bailey says he will also be present at the open General Board meeting on Friday.

The increase in the student association fee will be presented at the Student Affairs Committee meeting, says Bailey. The SBA will be requesting that the Student Affairs Committee make a formal recommendation to the Administration for consideration with the overall budget in February.

The student referendum to increase the student association fee from $37.50 to $42.50 a semester passed by a large margin in the vote held last Thursday. Eighty-eight percent of the students voting were in favor of the increase, while 12% opposed it. The total number of students voting was 456.

The Board of Trustees will either approve or disapprove the increase along with the overall budget during the next meeting of the Board of Trustees. That meeting will be held next April.

Bailey also says that he plans to give a candid report from a residing student's viewpoint on the new residence hall, Goodman House.

COLOUR FIELD,
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Trivia Question of the Week: What is Elvis Costello's real name? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: John Entwistle and Keith Moon, bassist and drummer for the Who, at one time planned to leave the band and form a group called Led Zeppelin.

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

SWAPS,
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these girls of all their fun; but manners are something we occasionally need to be reminded of. I feel sure these girls will mend their erring ways and become the polite, self-respecting girls their parents (hopefully) brought them up to be.

Sincerely,
A well-mannered Greek

sba announcements

My name is Kirk Patrick, Patrick Patrick- i.e. P2 to practically everybody I know, and I am your SBA 1st Vice President.

My role as an SBA officer involves working with the rest of the officers and carrying out SBA policies. I act in an advisory capacity to President Bailey in SBA matters, as do the other officers. My main responsibility lies in student social affairs, parties, and the like.

I am very excited about this year for the Millsaps student. Many events have taken place, are taking place, and will take place, to ensure the Millsaps student has great activities this year. While the weather is cooperating, bands-in--the-bowl will be regular. We have had the Square Root of Now and Vic Trix and the Beatnix so far and more are upcoming. This Monday (October 7), Jean and Kelley will return after a "too long" absence of a year.

The SBA parties this year got off to a tremendous start with our Back to School Party with the Crime. Students might be interested to know that the Crime has cut an album and will soon be seen on MTV in the near future. Homecoming is set for November 9 and I feel it will be the best Millsaps has ever had. Stone Jam will play, maybe the best "funk" band in the area.

On November 20, back by popular demand, Fingers Taylor will appear. The Hart Fixers, the band that played with Fingers and Jimmy Buffet on tour, is flying in to play with Fingers.

I hope everyone is taking advantage of the 60's Film Fest at 8:00 p.m. every Thursday and Friday nights in AC 215. If you have not, you have already missed greats like **The Graduate, Dr. Strangelove,** and **Heat of the Night.** But not to worry, even you Lorio can still see "classics" like **2001:Space Odyssey, Woodstock, Medium Cool, Easy Rider** and more. For the real movie buff, and for the average bloke, its Millsaps Movie Night. Yes, it's back, and it begins this Wednesday night.

I am always interested in your ideas, so please contact me if you would like to see something special or do something special. I am also accepting applications for social affairs committee. This SBA administration is the most active and most experienced administration since I have been here - take advantage of it, Millsaps, and look forward to your year

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Millsaps gets $5.15 million grant

photo by David Setzer

At a press conference held last Thursday, Larry Milas, President of the Olin Foundation, announces that Millsaps has received a $5.15 million dollar grant for a science building. Pictured above are (from left to right) Dr. James McKeown, Professor of Biology at Millsaps; Millsaps President George Harmon; Dr. Roy Berry, Chairman of Natural Science and Mathematics Division; Milas; Dale Danks, Mayor of the City of Jackson; Dr. Robert King, Dean of the College; Charles Barlow, architect.

by David Setzer

Millsaps College was awarded a $5.15 million grant from the Olin Foundation Inc. Thursday night at a press conference held in conjunction with the Board of Trustees semi-annual meeting. The grant will be used to build and equip a new science building for the college's biology and chemistry departments.

Millsaps was chosen from a list of 93 applicants. Olin Foundation President Lawrence W. Milas was on hand to make the announcement. "This grant is the second largest in the Foundation's history and its first to a Mississippi institution," Milas said. The Olin Foundation, established in 1938 by the late industrialist Franklin W. Olin, is responsible for more than 40 buildings at 30 colleges and universities. With this award, Millsaps joins an elite group of colleges and universities that includes Colgate University, Vanderbilt University, Johns Hopkins University, Kenyon College, and Macalester College, among others.

"In presenting its case for the Foundation's support, the college did a superb job convincing the Found-

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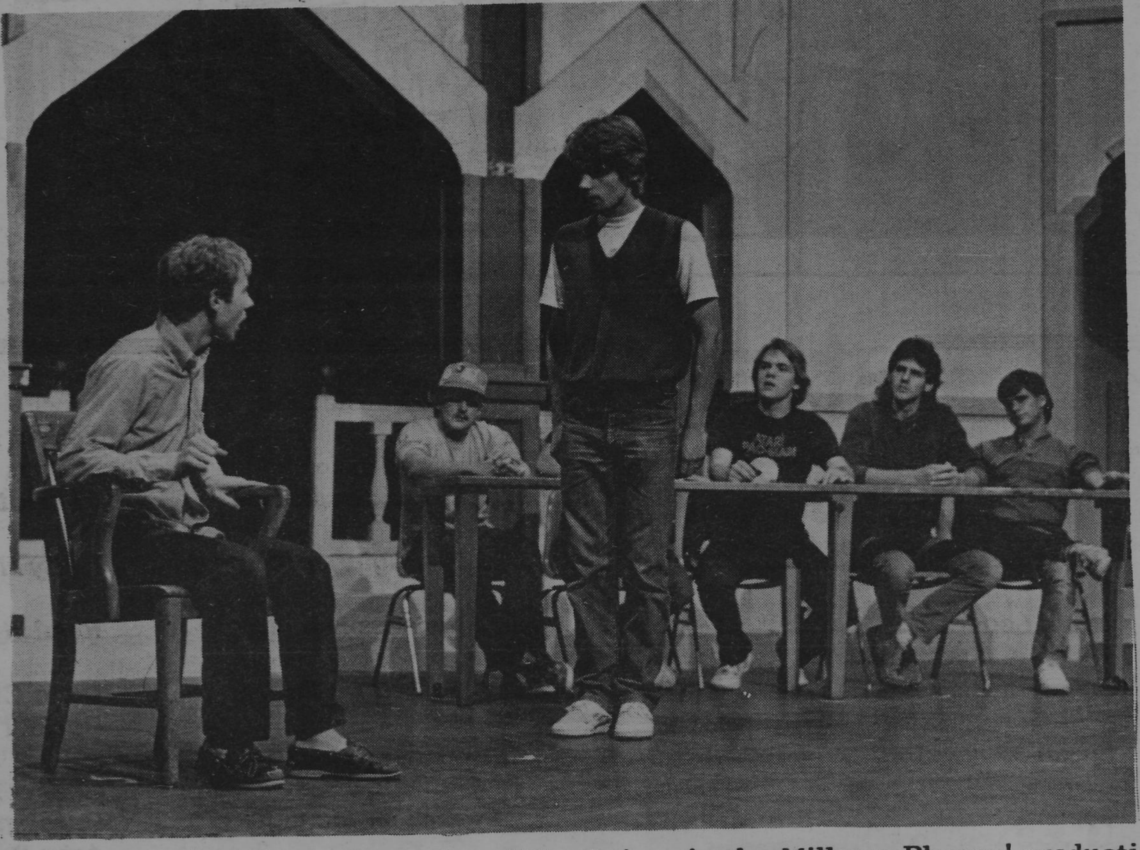
Tap Day to be held on Thursday

This Thursday, October 10, the Recital Hall will again be the setting for the semi-annual Tap Day, which is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary here at Millsaps.

According to ODK President David Loper, 16 groups will be "tapping" members into their honor societies at Tap Day. Another highlight of Tap Day is the awarding of the trophies to the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade point average for the previous semester.

The honoraries tapping this year are as follows: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Eta Sigma, Alpha Psi Omega, Beta Beta Beta, Eta Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Schiller Gesellschaft, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Lambda, Theta Nu Sigma and Circle K International. The French honorary, Pi Delta Phi is not tapping new members on Thursday, Loper said.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Darin Hyer (right) cross-examines Mike Raines in the Millsaps Players' production of "Conduct Unbecoming," a courtroom mystery of military intrigue and suspense (the bizarre attacks of an unknown officer threaten the sacred honor of a British Imperial Regiment in 19th century India.) Conduct Unbecoming opens this Wednesday night and runs through Saturday in the Christian Center Auditorium. The play is free to students, faculty and staff with Millsaps I.D Curtain is at 8:15

opinion

Millsaps gets recognition

Millsaps College and Olin Foundation officials announced last week that Millsaps had received a $5.15 million dollar grant from the Foundation to build a biology and chemistry building on campus.

I was at the press conference where they made the announcement last Thursday night and couldn't help but catch the excitement that was so contagious and prevalent there (and I'm not even a science person!). It really was so exciting and I was so glad to be a part of it. It reminded me once again how proud I was to be a student at Millsaps, and how glad I was that I decided to come here four years ago.

President Harmon and other members of the administrative staff are to be congratulated for their efforts in securing this grant for the college. Larry Milas, a New York attorney who is the President of the Olin Foundation, said that the Foundation had been talking with President Harmon for five years about the grant. During this five-year period, President Harmon must have helped to convince the Foundation members of what many of us at Millsaps already know: that in order for our school to keep up the fine tradition of academic excellence in the sciences, we had to have updated facilities.

The programs in both biology and chemistry have excellent reputations and are distinct "drawing cards" for many fine students. Millsaps has had over 80% of the 330+ applicants to medical school accepted over the last ten years. This is a tribute to our excellent science program - a program which must be supplied with better equipment and housing for that equipment in order for Millsaps to even keep up with other schools.

Along these lines, Olin Foundation President Larry Milas noted "In presenting its case for the Foundation's support, the college did an superb job convincing the Foundation's directors that this grant opportunity is one the Foundation should not miss. The Olin Foundation sees Millsaps College as clearly on the move and expects the College to gain increasing recognition throughout the country for its academic achievements and the opportunity it affords young people for a first-rate liberal arts education."

This grant is only the latest in numerous special honors for which Millsaps has been singled out. Millsaps recently was upgraded to the "National Colleges & Universities" category in the **Best Buys in College Education** after being rated by other college administrators as the top small liberal arts college in the south and border states. The school was also again included in the **New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges** this year. In the past few years, Millsaps has also been singled out by **Money** magazine, **U.S. News and World Report, Good Housekeeping,** and **Changing Times** magazine.

Since 1979, Millsaps has experienced successive years of growth when most colleges declined in enrollment, and our enrollment now totals over 1300. The faculty has grown by over 40% in this period. Out-of-state students now make up over 40% of each year's freshman class. Enrollment growth has led to the construction of Goodman House and construction is now underway on a second dormitory scheduled to open in the fall of 1986.

Millsaps also has a balanced operating budget of over $10.5 million dollars. Gifts to the Annual Fund have increased from $185,000 in 1978-79 to $428,000 in 1985.

A press release we received last week contained this quotation that I wholeheartedly agree with: " Jackson and Mississippi [and I might add, "and the nation"] have profited greatly by Millsaps' example of educational leadership and reasoned judgement. The Millsaps education was and is a truly practical education. It provides the perspective by which persons can cope with, adapt to, and lead in the modern world as it liberates them from ignorance, prejudice and fear. As Millsaps and Mississippi progress through the 1980's, it is with confidence that this heritage will be maintained."

The Olin Foundation grant is the largest single gift ever given to Millsaps. It is the second largest single gift the Found-

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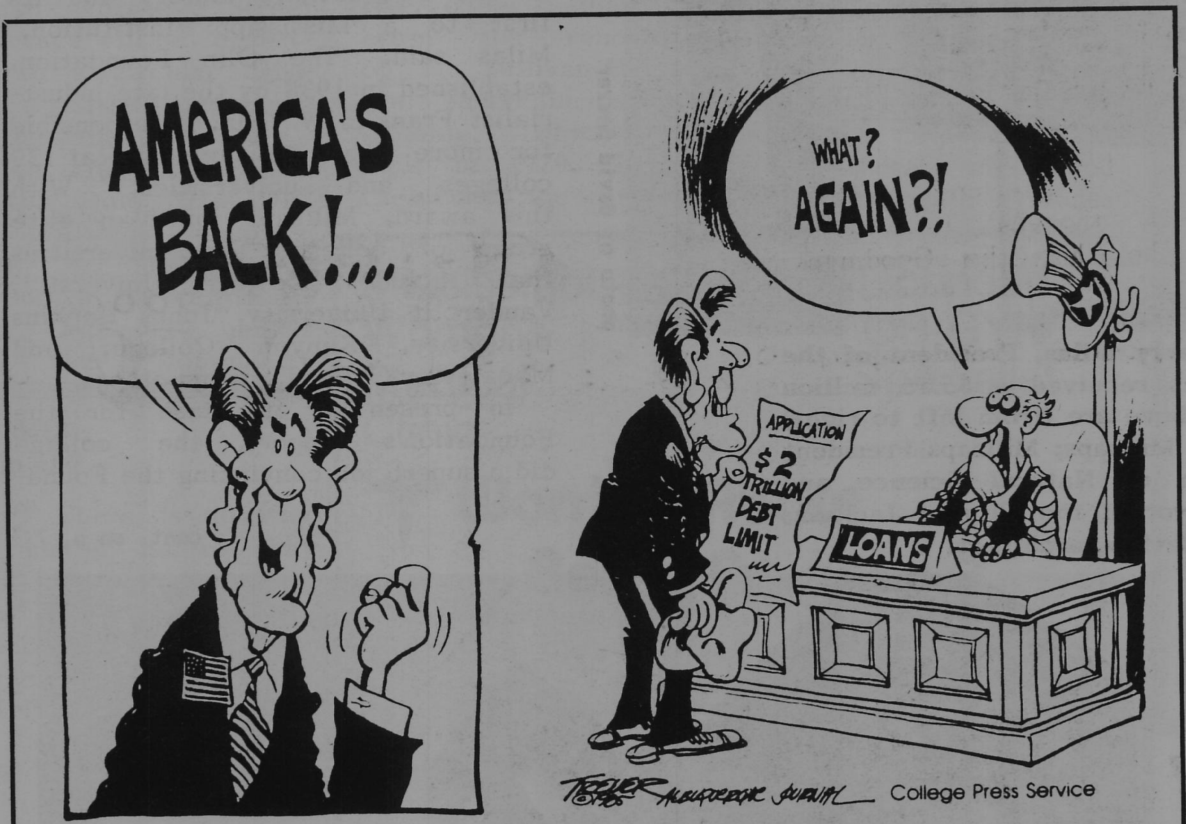

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briefs

HARMON TO HOLD OPEN FORUMS

George Harmon, President of Millsaps College, will hold two open forums tomorrow night, Tuesday, October 8. He will be in the Ezelle Dormitory lobby at 7:00 p.m. and in the Bacot Dormitory lobby at 8:00 p.m. All students are encouraged to attend.

ENGLISH CLUB PARTY

There will be an English Club party this Sunday, October 13 from 2:00 until 5:00 at Dr. Mallette's house. Anyone who wants to be a member of the English Club should contact Mary Weir.

BOBASHELA BRIEF

Resident Assistants and Peer Advisors will have their pictures made in the Bowl at 11:00 on Thursday, October 17. Please make every effort to attend and be prompt. Each of these will be a group picture and will not take long.

GRADUATE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

Louisiana Tech University will be on campus October 17 to interview students interested in graduate study in Teacher Education, Behavioral Sciences, and Health and Physical Education. See Rusty Anderson, Director of Career Planning and Placement for more information.

SECONDARY TEACHER CERTIFICATION

Any student who is thinking about working towards his or her Secondary Teacher Certification should contact Dr. Jeanne Forsythe (MH109) by October 4th. In order to receive Secondary Teacher Certification, a student must complete Education 362 - Methods of High School Teaching and Education 215 - Reading in the Secondary School. These courses will be offered this spring semester, 1986 in a format. It is important that the Department of Education faculty has an idea of the number of students likely to enroll. It is also important that any student interested in teaching junior or senior high school begin early to complete the courses for certification. Please go by Murrah Hall 109 and sign your name on a sheet outside Dr. Forsythe's door.

WIND ENSEMBLE ORGANIZING

There is a wind ensemble is organizing at Millsaps. They meet every Monday night at 6:30 in room 156 (choir room) of the Academic Complex. The director is Wayne Linehan and all interested people should contact Wayne Pratt at campus box 15133 or call 354-9848.

Friday Forum

Stress program to be presented

by Kelly Wilford

The Friday Forum program for this week will be entitled "Stress, Anxiety and Depression: Their Symptoms and Solutions." Dr. Reb McMichael of the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center will speak.

Dr. McMichael is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior at the UMC. He received his B.A. in Psychology from Yale College and attended medical school at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. He also got his Master of Theological Studies in 1985 from The Divinity School at Harvard University.

McMichael did his residency in Adult Psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital and has his Specialty Certification from the American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology.

He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the Mississippi Psychiatric Association.

This week's Forum is being sponsored by the Campus Ministry Team as a part of an ongoing emphasis on dealing with stress.

Friday Forum is held every Friday at 12:30 and lasts one hour. It is held in room 215 of the Academic Complex. It is open to the general public.

commentary

Goodman not a pleasure dome

by Jim Ball

O.K., so it's not the pleasure dome I thought it would be, but the Goodman House dormitory, with the principal purpose of serving as apartment-style housing, has its assets. Where else do you find apartments in which you have the opportunity to amble through your roommate's bedroom to visit the bathroom and he, in return, must motor through your bedroom to exit? A real architect would laugh...loudly!

Yet the Goodman House has more to offer. The telephone company charges a $65 hook-up fee for service. The deposit is $45 and the monthly service charge is approximately $27. Goodman House is not yet equipped with campus phones.

However, in all fairness, the college did pay a $40 fee for the installation of a telephone bridge network. But, you see, that was to be a permanent

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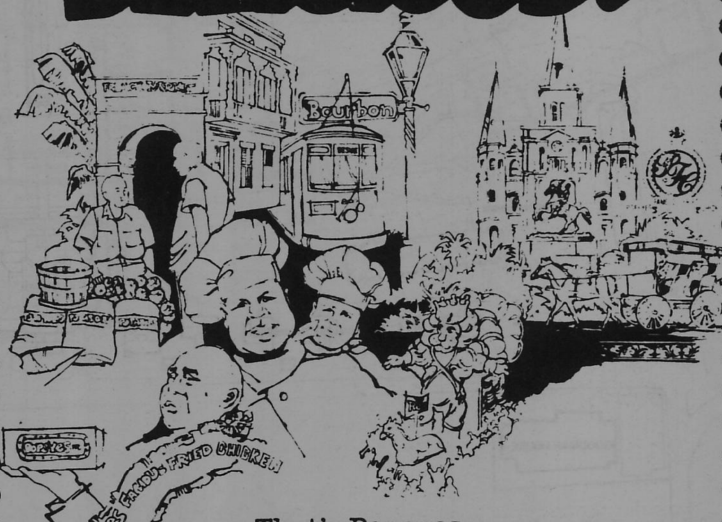

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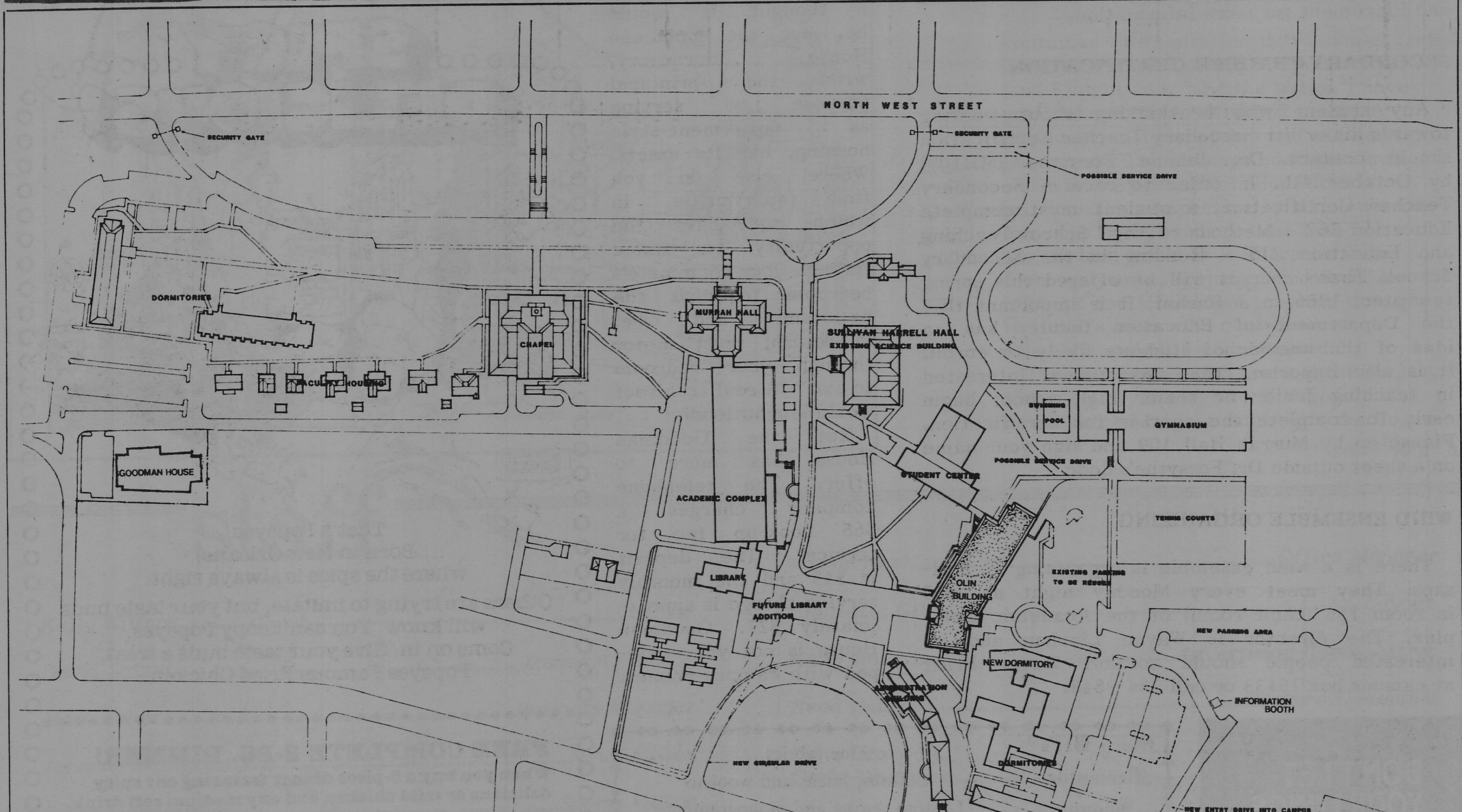
At the left, President Harmon show[...] Foundation [...] Larry Milas the College future Plan (enlarged. At the righ[...] top to bott[...] the architect's [...] of the front a[...] of the Olin [...] and the first a[...] story floor plans



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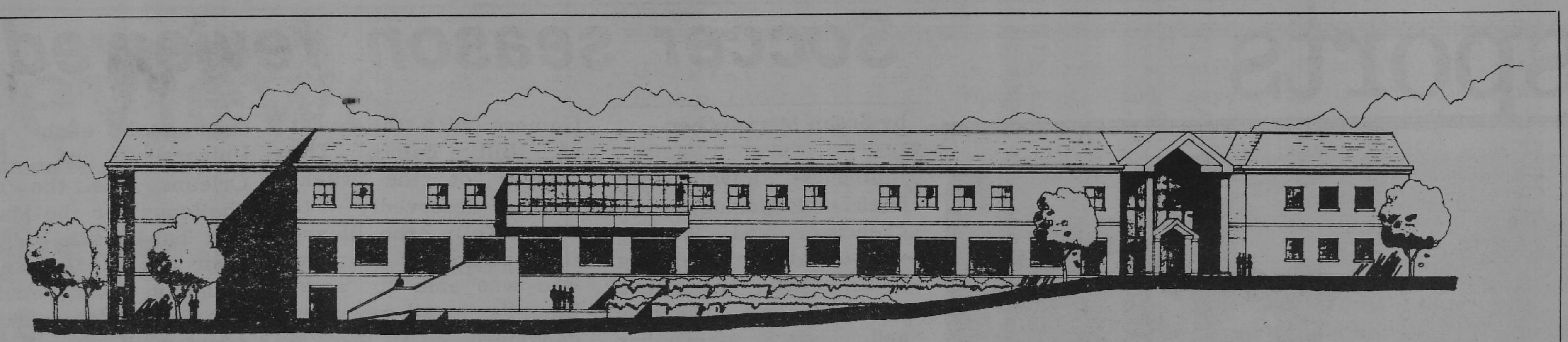

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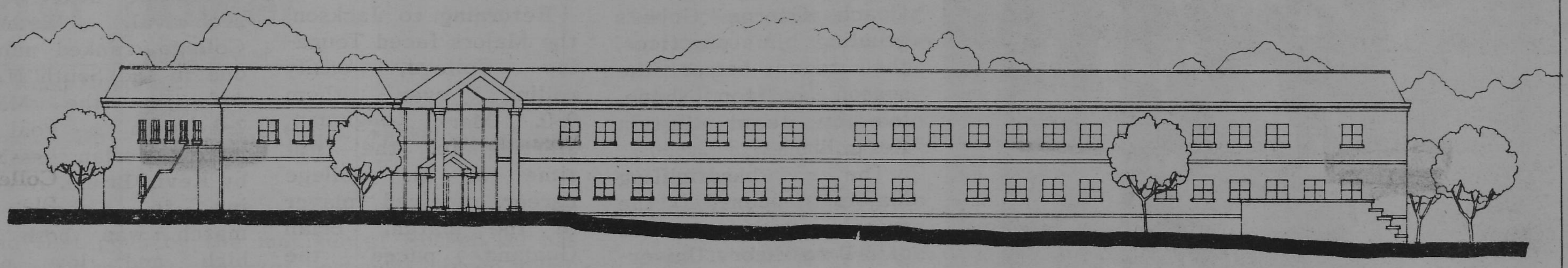

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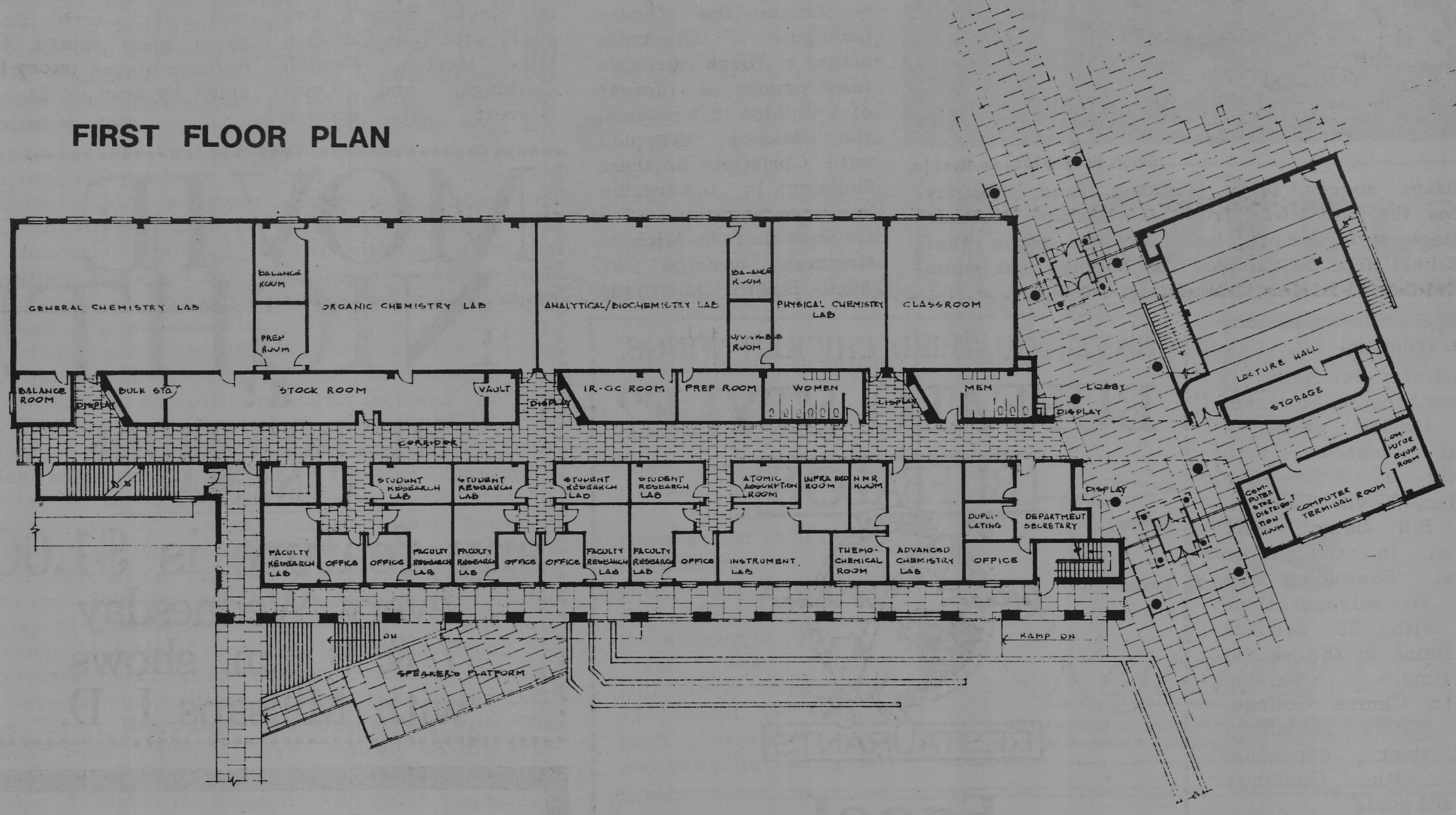

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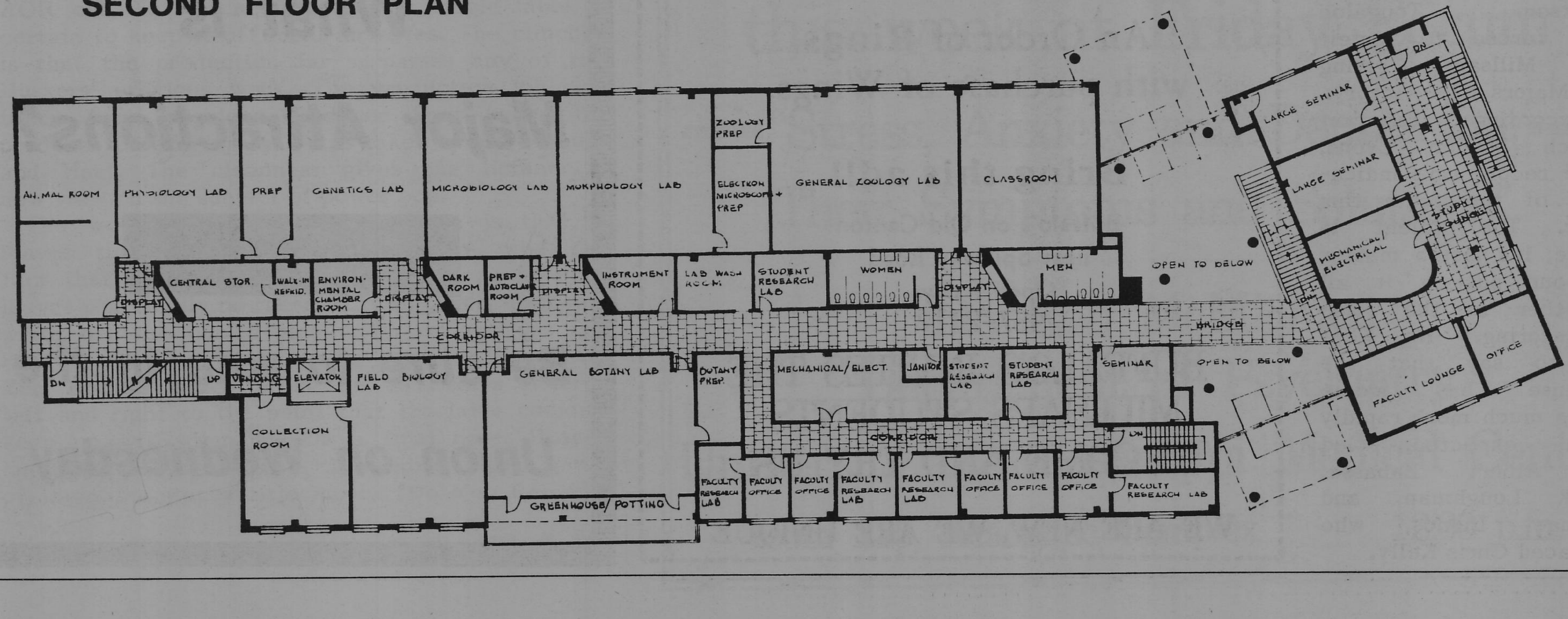

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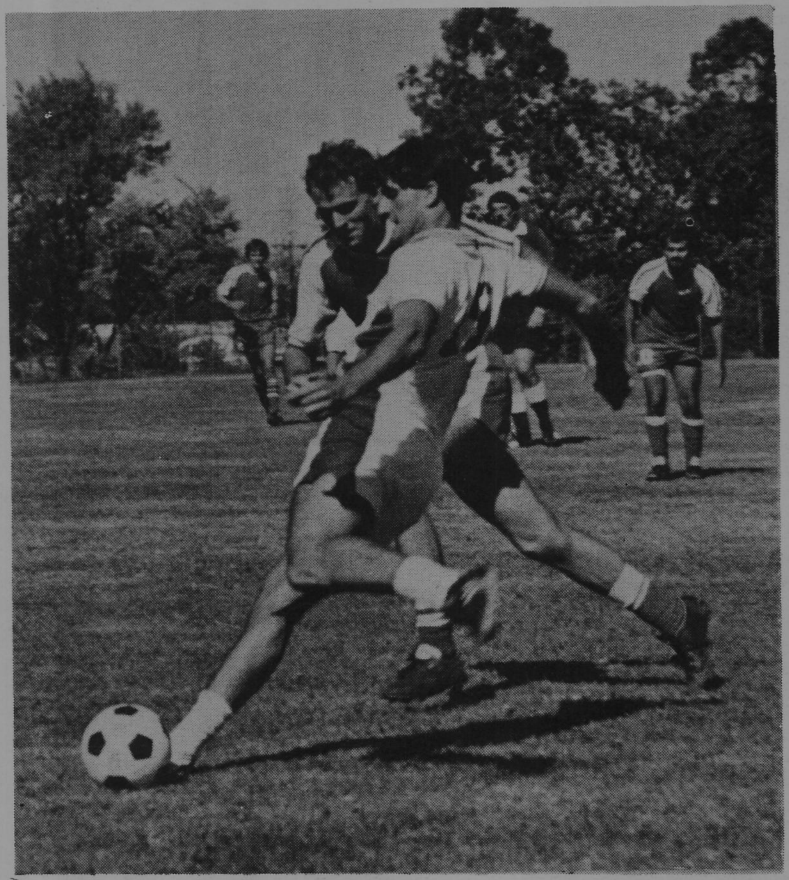

photo by Christine Martin

Millsaps soccer team member Brad Whitney keeps the ball away from a Christian Brothers College defender in last Sunday's game that was held here on campus. The Majors' next game is October 11 in New Orleans.

Soccer season reviewed

by Susan Meriwether

In case anyone has been wondering, the cheering and yelling you've been hearing from beyond the tennis courts on Sundays and late afternoons are for the soccer team. Having survived Coach George Gober's grueling practices, the team began the season in top shape, led by team captain Kevin Brune.

The hardfighting Majors opened the season with a loss of 3-0 to Emory University. Next the Majors traveled to Memphis to battle the Rhodes College Lynxcats; after a tough struggle they took a defeat of 1-0. Also in Memphis, the Majors grappled with Christian Brothers College in unbearable heat, ending in a 2-2 tie with shots by Michael Newman assisted by Arch Bullard and Luis Camero with the assist of Bill Baine. The "player of the week" went deservedly to Chris Kelly who played the position of stopper, who was able to "stop" Emory's all-american candidate and marked him right out of the game.

Returning to Jackson, the Majors faced Tougaloo College, easily rolling over them 9-0. Mark Loughman, starting for the first time in his college career, received "player of the match." Brian Gualano paced the Majors with three goals, followed closely by Kevin Brune's two goals with Luis Camero, Mike Morlan, Wendell Cathings, and Louis Garrett all scoring one goal each. The University of New Orleans was the next challenge for the Majors and handed the Majors their third loss 1-0. Lougham again received "player of the match" for his brilliant defensive play.

Millsaps next hosted arch-rival Belhaven College, ranked number one in the South NAIA, defeating the Majors 2-1 with a goal by Mike Morlan assisted by Kevin Brune. According to Gober, this match was both the high and low point of the season thus far. Even with the loss of Chris Kelly to a knee injury, the defense played top-notch aided by Michael Ligno'

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substitution for Kelly.

Venturing to Sewanee, the Majors were an equal match with a tie of 3-3. Mike Morlan, Kevin Callison, and Bill Baine easily placed in the three goals. Sewanee was able to salvage their tie with 20 seconds remaining in the second overtime. Moving on to Centre College, the Majors submissed to their opponents 3-1 with Gualano's 62 yard goal.

After returning to Jackson, Tougaloo was forced to forfeit to Millsaps giving the Majors a 1-0 victory.

According to Assistant Coach Marion Lyons, "Our record isn't indicative of the team this year. The talent is there; it's just a matter of our putting it all together in the form of scoring." He went on to say that the defense has come along much more rapidly than expected, led by Albert Labasse, Mark Loughman, and Michael Lignos, who replaced Chris Kelly.

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reviews

Hüsker Dü delivers no pretensions, just power

by Reed Hubbard

Husker Du - Flip Your Wig - ***(out of five stars)**

This is the album of the year. The Minneapolis trio that goes by the moniker of Husker Du has put out the best album of post-punk power music since the Sex Pistols released **Never Mind the Bollocks** in 1976. A reviewer for **Spin**, while reviewing last year's **New Day Rising**, said that Husker Du effectively bridges the gap from the Sex Pistols to R.E.M. This is accomplished, but many other strands are drawn together and bound by the sound put forth in **Flip Your Wig**, the sixth and latest release by America's most sought--after independent band. The three members (Bob Mould, lead guitar; Greg Norton, bass; and Grant Hart, drums and percussion) deliver their deliciously felonious sound with an intensity neither surpassed nor equalled by anyone. Each composition contains a different and original chord progression which will please any listener, perhaps even suspending him in a state of wonder at the fact that no one has done this before.

Fourteen compositions are included in this collection, including three instrumentals. The best of these three is definitely a Mould composition entitiled "Don't Know Yet." It contains a mix of forward drums and backward melody, which give it a slight eastern sound, however, new chords spring up out of nowhere and give the listener a pleasant startle from beginning to end. Side one ends with a power-packed double play of "Divide and Conquer" and "Games," both written by Mould and both deserving strong FM airplay. Every other cut is excellent. You can dance to compositions such as "Hate Paper Doll" or "Every Everything" and laugh along with "The Baby Song" which is played entirely on the xylophone and the slide whistle. There is also the case of "Makes No Sense At All" which was released as a single earlier this year. This is the perfect AOR cut, but its nesting upon a single label is certain to keep it off local airwaves. The clincher is that the production far surpasses any of the Huskers' previous work. The production job was taken from previous producer Spot (who also produces Black Flag) and was taken over by Mould and Hart. The cleanness gives the listener a new view on the subject of power pop.

The worst thing about this album is that it leaves the listener aching for more, and the fact that this is Husker Du's best album to date leaves practically nowhere to turn. Don't, however, write off the band's past work. Suggestions are last year's **New Day Rising** and 1983's classic **Zen Arcade** which broke up SST sales records left and right to the point that the lable couldn't keep up with demand. On a final note, Husker Du gets its name from a Swedish board game of the same whose title means "Do You Remem-

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ation's directors that this grant opportunity is one the Foundation should not miss. The Olin Foundation sees Millsaps College as clearly on the move and expects the college to gain increasing recognition throughout the country for its academic acheivements and the opportunity it affords young people for a first-rate liberal arts education," Milas said.

"The impact of the Olin Foundation's grant on Millsaps College is both immediate and lasting," said Millsaps President George Harmon. "It will provide Millsaps with a science facility of unprecedented quality which will benefit students for generations to come. Equally important, the Olin grant recognizes the overall excellence of Millsaps' academic program, the calibre of our faculty and students and the college's financial strength-."

Construction bids for the 55,300 square foot Olin Building will start being accepted in January and construction will begin thereafter. The anticipated completion date will be in the summer of 1987.

The new building will house classrooms, 13 general and specialized laboratories equipped with technologically advanced scientific equipment, and seven student research labs and faculty offices with an adjoining research laboratory for the departments of biology and chemistry. It will also provide a general purpose auditorium/lecture hall, computer terminal room and darkroom.

The new Olin Building will be located in the parking lot adjacent to the Student Union. According to President Harmon,"In reality, it is the linchpin to the fulfillment of the capital projects and the master plan that has been adopted by the board (in 1979) to be implemented over the next five to ten years. This building sets the pace. It allows us to move forward on a number of projects faster than otherwise would be possible."

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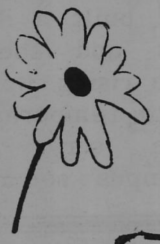

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part of the room.

The congoleum flooring is nice. Don't stop too quickly or most of it will end up on your shoe soles. I think construction paper would have been a more colorful and economical floor covering. Bare electrical outlets, cabinets that won't close, and paint-slapped walls are some of the rather petty gripes. I still have not been issued keys for my kitchen cabinets. Yes, the metal folding chairs for our desks are great. At least it hasn't gotten real cold yet.

Plumbing seems to be the most prevalent problem among Goodman residents. Toilets overflow and showers in second floor rooms drain into first floor rooms. Two Saturdays ago the surf was up in my room. While washing dishes I noticed water pouring from under the wall. Upon investigation I also discovered water babbling from under the other side of the wall. I shut the hot water and sink valves off but the tide continued to rise. I built a dam of towels and sheets around the rising water in order to temporarily quell the surge. I called campus security but to my surprise reached an answering service. Anyway, it took campus security thirty-five minutes to arrive. Meanwhile, I had located and closed the main water valve outside. Subsequently the maintenance man arrived. He found that the kitchen cabinets had been nailed through my wall into the water pipe --- in SIX places!

The maintenance man was the most pleasant individual I dealt with in this episode. He fixed the pipe despite Leonard Polson's wishes to keep the water shut off (depriving at least four rooms of water) until the contractor could get around to repair it. Now I only have a big hole in my wall.

It seems as if the college was a bit optimistic in its plans for opening Goodman House.

sba announcements

HOMECOMING COURT NOMINATIONS due Friday, Oct. 11, at noon.

Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 15.

All nominations must be signed by 2 members of the Student Body (nominators) and signed by the person nominated (nominees).

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intersection of Riverside Drive. The current North State Street entrance will be converted to a circular drive and visitors' entrance to the campus.

The city of Jackson Mayor Dale Danks,Jr., a Millsaps alumnus, spoke on how he was "proud of the contribution Millsaps makes to this community and the city of Jackson."

After the Olin Building is available for use, the college plans to begin the renovation of Sullivan-Harrell, the current science building, which was built in 1929. It will then house the computer studies, geology, mathematics and physics departments.

The master plan calls for the consolidation of all academic activities at the heart of the campus with this area surrounded by separate zones for administration, student housing and recreation. The science building will also be the focal point for a new entrance to campus off North State Street at the

HUSKER,
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ber?" There is no way to answer no to that question, for once you have heard the sound of Husker Du, it's unforgettable.

Trivia Question of the Week: What does R.E.M. stand for? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: Elvis Costello's real name is Declan MacManus.

Thanks to Be-Bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

RECOGNITION,
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ation has ever made and the first to a Mississippi school. This is an accomplishment that each person associated with Millsaps can be proud of...but of course, we who are here aren't surprised. We know how deserving Millsaps is and the potential it holds.

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Honor societies tap new members

Above, Angelique Gregory and Delecia Seay (at the podium) prepare to tap new members into Eta Sigma Phi, the national honor fraternity that recognizes ability in classical studies. See related story at the right.

photo by Christine Martin

Last Thursday, 15 honoraries tapped new members at Millsaps' semi-annual Tap Day.

Scholarship trophies for the fraternities and sororities were also awarded at Tap Day, with the Kappa Alpha's receiving the men's trophy and the Kappa Delta's winning the women's division.

The overall grade point average for the campus last spring was 2.844. Broken down further, the women overall had a 2.899 GPA and the men had a 2.791 GPA.

The Kappa Delta's overall GPA was 3.028, the Phi Mu's accumulated a 2.985, 2.922 was the Chi Omega's GPA and the Alpha Kappa Alpha's had a 2.033. Sorority women had a slightly higher GPA (2.955) than non-sorority women (2.839).

The Kappa Alpha's won the men's division with a 2.920 GPA, the Kappa Sigma's followed with a 2.898, the Lambda Chi Alpha's with a 2.815 and the Pi Kappa Alpha's had a 2.680. Fraternity men had an overall GPA of 2.820 and non-fraternity men had a GPA of 2.757.

The honor societies' new members are as follows:

Phi Eta Sigma (recognizing academic excellence in freshmen)

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Tokyo summer study program initiated

contributed by Dr. Robert King,
Dean of the College

The Southern Colleges University Union will initiate a Summer Study Program in Tokyo in June 1986. SCUU already operates two very successful overseas summer programs, British Studies at Oxford, and International Studies in London. The Tokyo program will focus on Japanese culture and the Japanese language.

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HOMECOMING ELECTIONS TODAY IN THE UNION

opinion

Millsaps athletics set-up questioned

by Patrick Patrick

Being involved in varsity athletics for four years and in student government for three years has taught me a lot of how things are run around here at Millsaps. I would like to expose what I feel is a tremendous problem dealing with our Millsaps athletics. If athletics turns you off and if your are about to stop reading this, this department uses over $100,000 of your money. The problem is the present Harper Davis athletic directorship. This is in no way a personal attack on Mr. Harper as a coach or as a person. This is, however, a sharp criticism of his policies as athletic director.

The athletic committee is the agency in charge of athletics at Millsaps. Mr. Davis acts as an ex-officio member on this committee. He instructs this committee about problems existing in the athletic department and makes recommendations for appropriate action. The most powerful responsibility this committee has is the formation of the athletic budget. Mr. Davis' responsibility is to represent the **entire** athletic department not just his football interests. The general opinion is that Mr. Davis, while not directly hurting the other sports, has done little to help them.

Pre-Harper, coaches were invited to come to athletic committee meetings. They could express their needs and could guard against blind injustices against their sports. They knew their budget

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letters to the editor

GOODMAN HOUSE PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

We are sorry for any inconvience to Goodman residents because of some construction problems. In any new project, building a house or a resident hall, there are these kinds of problems that occur.

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SMOKING/NON-SMOKING ISSUE

Dear Student Body,

I know that many people have been wondering what is happening with the issue of smoking in the students' Dining Room.

In the poll taken on the 2nd of October, a majority of 64.67% voted to have the Dining Room made non-smoking. The opposition carried

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"Oh sure, I just love midterms. In fact, they're my favorite pastime outside of watching soap operas and eating refined sugar."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK PLANNED

Dear Editor,

As chairman of the Alcohol Awareness Committee for Fall, I would like to outline our plans as we near National Alcohol Awareness Week, October 25-November1. The committee's goal is to encourage and promote a responsible campus attitude toward alcohol use. It is not the purpose of this week to preach the "evils of alcohol",

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FF EXPLANATION

Dear Kelly:

In light of the announcement printed in the October 1 issue of the Purple and White, please let me explain more fully the circumstances behind the non-appearance of Mr. Carroll Brinson on the Friday Forum program for October 4, 1985.

Early this summer, I contacted Mr. Brinson concerning a program for Friday Forum. Because Mr. Brinson has been commissioned by the family of Major Millsaps to write his biography, I felt this would be an excellent presentation for Homecoming, which was originally scheduled for October 4-5.

However, Homecoming had to be moved to a later date due to

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ANOREXIA-BULEMIA PROGRAM

Dr. W. Johnson is presenting a program on anerexia-bulemia this Thursday, October 17, in the Recital Hall in the Academic Complex. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a discussion of symptoms as well as methods of solving both eating disorders. The program is sponsored jointly by Panhellenic and the Campus Ministry Team.

PLAY AUDITIONS TONIGHT

The Millsaps Players announce auditions for Tennessee Williams' **Summer and Smoke** to be held tonight, Tuesday, October 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium. Director Lance Goss says there are parts available for eight men and six women and plenty of opportunities for students to get involved with backstage construction, make-up and publicity. All students are invited to join the Players at auditions regardless of previous experience or lack thereof.

BOBASHELA BRIEF

Yearbook pictures for Resident Assistants and Peer Advisors will be made Thursday at 11:00 in the Bowl

STYLUS SUBMISSION DEADLINE

Monday, October 28, is the submission deadline for the fall semester issue of **Stylus.** Creative writing, artwork, and photographs are still needed for the magazine. Any original creative work by a Millsaps student will be considered for publication.

Submissions can be turned in to Box 15171 or the **Stylus** box at the library reserve desk. Students are asked to put their names and addressed on their work so that it can be returned to them. Anonymous submissions will also be accepted, but cannot be returned.

A **Stylus** staff meeting will be held Sunday, October 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the student center lounge.

ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS IN PREMED

The University of Mississippi is offering two eight-week summer enrichment programs for **rising** college juniors who are either a minority or economically disadvantaged interested in careers in Osteopathic Medicine, Podiatry, Optometry or Pharmacy. Contact Dr. Forsythe or write Mr. James V. Steele, The University of Mississippi, The Premed Office, 105 La Bauve, University, MS 38677.

ELEMENTARY TUTORS NEEDED

If you are interested in tutoring elementary children on an individual basis in reading please contact Russell Anderson or Jeanne Forsythe.

CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel this week is coordinated by Kappa Delta sorority. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 in the Christian Center Chapel.

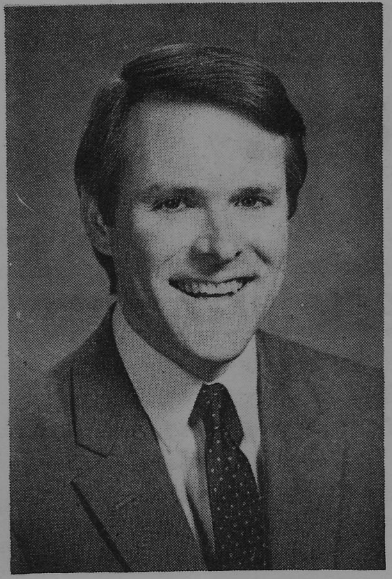
at College Democrats meeting

State Auditor to speak tonight

Press Release

Ray Mabus, State Auditor of Mississippi, will speak to the Millsaps College Democrats club tonight, Tuesday, October 15, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 218 of the Academic Complex.

Mr. Mabus' appearance marks the first regular meeting of the College Democrats Fall semester at Millsaps. His talk will focus on individual involvement in government.



Ray Mabus

Ray Mabus was born and raised in Choctow County, Mississippi. He graduated from high school school in Ackerman. He received a B.A. from Ole Miss, an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University and a Law Degree from Harvard Law School.

Mr. Mabus has served in the United States Navy, has been a practicing attorney and has worked in the United States Congress. From 1980 through 1983, he was Legal Counsel to Governor William Winter. In 1983 he was elected State Auditor of Mississippi.

In addition to being State Auditor, Mr. Mabus is also a tree farmer in Choctaw County in partnership with his father and uncle. He is member of the First United Methodist Church in Ackerman.

The Tuesday night meeting is open to all Millsaps College faculty, staff and students.

For more information, contact Laura Hammons at the State Democratic Headquarters, 969-2913, or Ed Hutchison, President, Millsaps College Democrats, 956-0643.

have a safe and fun Fall Break !!!

there will not be a paper next Tuesday, but publication will resume on October 25

due to Fall Break, there will not be a Friday Forum program this week.

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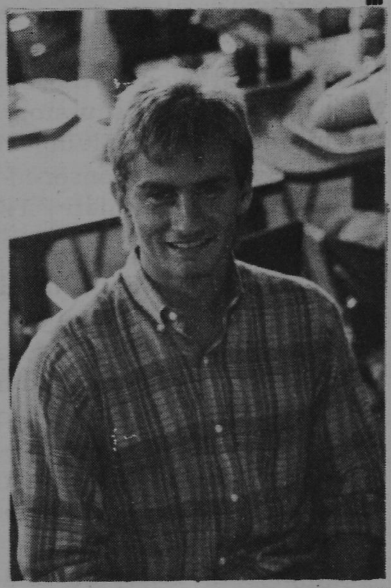
feedback:

Millsaps' reaction to the Olin Foundation grant for a new science building

photos by Joe Austin

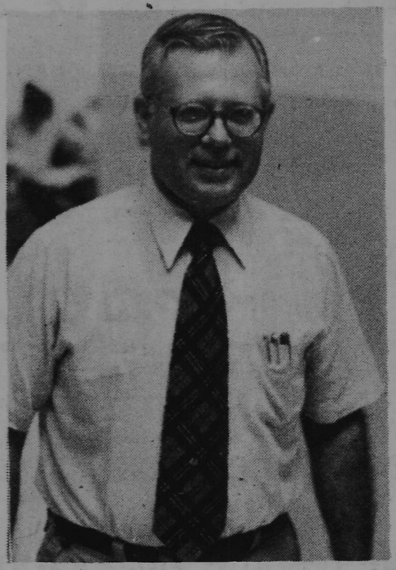
Melanie Page–
"Without question the Millsaps science department is in desperate need of new and more equipment for its students as well as adequate housing for it. I think Millsaps is fortunate to be chosen by the Olin Foundation for this much-needed project."



Michael Morlan
"What new science building?"

Tracie McAlpin–
"The grant for the new science building will be great for Millsaps in regard to statewide recognition for Millsaps and the increased opportunity for advancement for its students. The new science building will be better facilitated and will offer an even better route to those pursuing careers in the sciences."

Loree Peacock–
"The Olin building will provide an excellent opportunity for all science majors, pre-med and pre-dental students because the modern facilities will enable students to fulfill their maximum potential. The new building may also encourage more students to pursue the pre-med curriculum."



Dr. Roy A. Berry–
"While Millsaps already has the reputation of having one of the region's leading undergraduate science programs, the Olin building will add greatly to our capabilities. Our faculty will be able to broaden and strengthen the curriculum and our students will have more experience in using the latest scientific equipment."

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TOKYO, from page 1

The program will include a three-day homestay with Japanese families.

The program will open with a week of orientation at Birmingham-Southern College. Courses will hold initial class meetings during the orientation, and language instruction will begin at this time. Students will then fly in a group to Tokyo, where they will live in the Y.M.C.A. Asia Youth Center on Monkey-Music Street in the ancient and historic Chiyoda-Ku district which adjoins the Imperial Palace. This district is the intellectual center of Tokyo, abounding in educational institutions, book shops, museums and sports facilities. Just a few blocks from the Asia Youth Center is one of Japan's leading universities, Meiji, with which the program is seeking an affiliation for the use of library facilities, student union participation and classrooms.

In the new program in Tokyo, as in the existing programs at Oxford and London, professors from the SCUU institutions will accompany the students and conduct the classes. There will be Japanese instructors as well. The program opens June 4 and finishes on July 14. Students who wish to stay on for further travel in Japan and the Far East can make arrangements to do so.

Credits earned in the Tokyo program will count as resident credit so there will be no transfer difficulties involved. Each student will recieve six semester hours credit. Classes will meet Monday through Thursday as a rule, with the weekends left free for travel. The study program will be supplemented by field trips and visiting speakers. Field trips are planned to Honda Motor Company, the Stock Exchange, the Japan Export Trade Association, and the Diet (Parliament). Cultural and artistic field trips will include the Tokyo National Museum as well as the Imperial Palace Gardens and the Kabuki Theater. Visiting speakers will include political and business leaders, government officials and diplomats.

This program is open to students in any major upon completion of one full year of college level work. The Director of the 1986 program is Dr. L.Aubrey Drewry of Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Drewry has directed a number of overseas programs previously, including two programs in Japan. He will visit the campus this fall to discuss the program with interested students.

Cost of the program is estimated to be $4,300.00, which includes roundtrip airfare, room and breakfast for both orientation and residence in Tokyo, tuition for six semester hours of credit, all scheduled lectures, transportation for course-related visits, field trips and excursions. The fee also includes lunches during orientation. The fee does not include passport costs, dinners in Tokyo or Birmingham, textbooks, school supplies, laundry, excess baggage charges, insurance charges, excursion or sightseeing trips on weekends, or lunches in Tokyo. The Chiyoda-Lu abounds in excellent and inexpensive small restaurants.

A limited program of financial aid will be available for students enrolled at SCUU member institutions. Applicants for financial aid should address inquiries to Robert H. King, Dean of Millsaps.

For an application or further information about the program, write to Dr. L. A. Drewry (P.O. Box A-23, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, AL 35254) or contact Dean King.

The members of SCUU are Birmingham-Southern College, Centenary College of Louisiana, Centre College of Kentucky, Fisk University, Rhodes College, the University of the South, Vanderbilt University, and Millsaps College.

MILLSAPS ATHLETICS, from p. 2

and communication within the department was high. One of Davis' first moves was to stop this. He states that anything the other coaches wish to express can be done through him. The result is **suspicion, isolation** and **ignorance** in the department. Coaches have no idea what is going on, their budgets after being slashed without explanation, come too late, and no departmental solidarity can exist.

It is an open fact that the administration supports the "visible" sports i.e. football and basketball. I would like to remind the administration that one can not "make" a sport visible. When there are **200** people at a football game, that should be the number reported to the newspaper, not 2000. I know of two instances when a SID (Sports Information Director) and a coach were brought in front of Mr. Davis and President Harmon respectively (which makes me wonder if I should criticize higher in the rank). The football attendance was reported and in the paper the next day the figures were altered by ten times. If the administration wants to see a "visible" sport maybe they need to check out the crowds at the soccer games compared to the basketball games.

Administering the PAC facilities is another responsibility is another responsibility I feel Mr. Harper misuses. A recent incident in the men's locker room involving the soccer team stands out. Witness stated Coach Gober was essentially told that his players were not allowed in the training room while the football team was present. Another incident occured earlier in my tennis career. Mr. Davis sharply confronted the tennis coach from Carleton College, one of the finest Division III schools in the country, chastizing him and making derogatory comments about Coach Montgomery. It was an embarrassment to myself, our team and the school. A question I ask, why are some athletic events denied access to our PAC while "little girls" beauty contests are given access.

My solution: more representation and more communication. **Schedule** athletic committee meetings and open them to coaches. Have meetings at least once every third month. Most importantly, print hte athletic budget for all students, faculty and coaches to see. Even in a non-voting capacity, the other coaches will at least be able to check Mr. Davis' responsibility to guard all sports. Even if they aren't listened to, they will at least be heard.

HONOR SOCIETIES, from p. 1

tapped Susan Boone, Emily Charles, Todd Clayton, John William Gurley, Suzanne Sanders, David Stewart, Robin Tolar, Keenan Wilson and Christine Zimmerman.

Sigma Tau Delta (English honor society) tapped Billy Billups, Andy Boone, Stephen Bush, Suzy Kelty, Margaret O'Reilly, Patrick Patrick, Delecia Seay, Dr. Nona Feinberg, Dr. Lorne Feinberg and Ms. Beth Jones.

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) tapped Greta Ham, Mark Hamrick, Janie Lynn Harriss, Scottie Higginbothin, Gay Huff, Edwin McAlister, Angela Roberts, and Kate Wimmer.

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EX-GO-GO's, from p.7

strong acoustic material similar to U2 or the Alarm, check out the new release by the Waterboys. Their new album, **This is the Sea,** sounds political without offending anyone in the process. Both studio and live cuts grace this collection of deep-striking compositions which grab the listener gently and force him to listen to it all. If you're in the neighborhood, give it a try.

Trivia Question of the Week: What artist is backed up by the **Mothers of Invention**? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: R.E.M. stands for Rapid Eye Movement.

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sports

Majors suffer first defeat 21 - 7

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors faced a tough Austin College team this past Saturday and fell in defeat 21-7. Austin College came into Saturday's contest ranked 16th nationally in NAIA.

The Majors opened scoring when defensive end Frankie Franklin recovered an Austin fumble at the Austin 43 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Steve Fuson connected on a 57 yard touchdown completion to split-end Ken Eiland. The Majors held their 7-0 lead through halftime. The Kangaroo's tired to kick a 34 yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the half only to have it blocked by Allen Andrews.

Second half play opened with neither offense able to sustain a drive. Austin College finally scored with 4:54 remaining in the third quarter. After intercepting a Majors pass, Austin drove 71 yards on nine plays to score their first touchdown. The Kangaroos attempted a two point conversion and came up short when David Scott knocked down the pass in the end zone. Austin scored twice in the fourth quarter and scored a two point conversion to defeat the Majors 21 to 7.

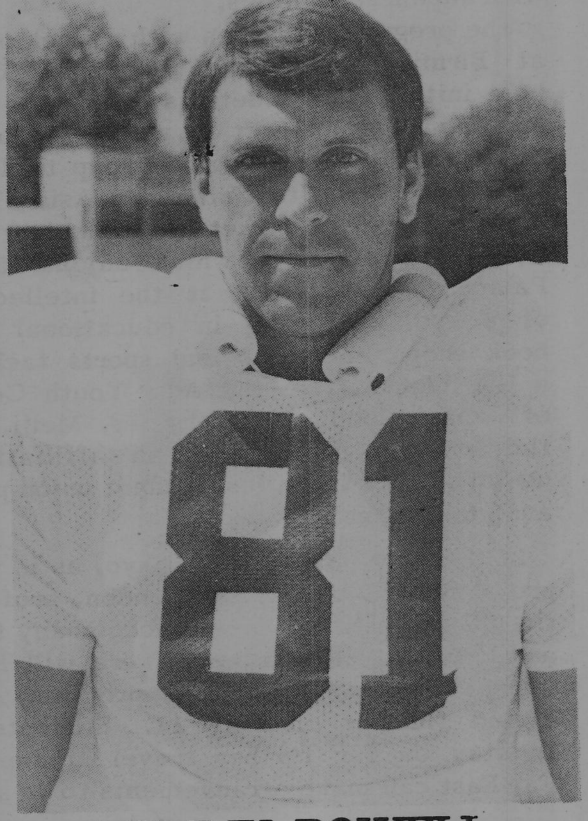
In a game painted by yellow flags, most of which were against Millsaps, the Majors performed well. The Majors were penalized 19 times for 187 yards while the Kangaroos saw only six penalties for 80 yards.

Again the Purple Wall of Pain did well. Austin only gained twenty yards rushing and the Kangaroo's quarterback was sacked six times for a loss of 40 yards. Defensive lineman Allen Andrews blocked an Austin fieldgoal attempt and defensive back Robert Dupler blocked an Austin punt.

Although falling in defeat, the Majors showed discipline and character. They compiled 304 total yards on offense behind Steve Fuson's 32 yards rushing and 148 yards passing. The Majors record now stands at 3-1. The Majors will be in action again this Saturday, October 19 at Alumni Field against Tennessee Wesleyan.

Powell named Player of Week

by Donald Brooks



TOMMY POWELL

Millsaps Majors' defensive end Tommy Powell (an intricate part of the Purple Pain Gang) has been named Player of the Week for his performance in the Austin College game last Saturday.

Powell led Millsaps in tackles against Austin with eight and had two assists.

Powell is a senior majoring in pre-med. He is 6'3", weighs 225 pounds and has been a four year starter for the Majors. He led the Majors in their 1984 season in sacks with 11 on the year.

Powell is from Mobile, Alabama. He attended University Military School in Mobile and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, being initiated at Birmingham Southern College.

GOODMAN PROBLEMS, from p.2

We shall see to it that these are corrected as soon as possible. If further problems occur, please notify Mrs. Hollingsworth immediately. She will know how to handle the matter.

Stuart Good

Dean of Student Affairs

ALCOHOL AWARENESS, from p. 2

but to promote **responsible alcohol** use.

It is important to point out that irresponsible drinking does not mean alcoholism. Alcohol Awareness Week is not an exploration of chemical dependency and alcoholism, but it is a good, hard look at the decisions and options that face students.

The week begins with Friday Forum on October 25. Dr. Geary Alford, a University Medical Center psychiatrist will look at the particular stresses and social conventions that regulate our use and abuse of alcohol. Following up Friday Forum is a series of workshops that focus on various alcohol--related issues. These workshops are open to everyone on campus and I encourage you to find a session that interests you!

Monday, October 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Murrah Hall room 200, Clifford Ammons will lead a discussion of legal liabilities concerning campus alcohol use and will present the changes in Mississippi drinking laws. As a Millsaps graduate he is aware of the particular liabilities facing campus organizations. I strongly urge SBA officers, Greek officers, and housing corporations to work this session into their schedules.

On Wednesday the 30th, a separate workshop entitled "Effective Partying" is scheduled. Alternative approaches to the "get drunk, have fun" assumption that often rules the Millsaps social atmosphere will be presented. The session will look at techniques of controlling the flow of alcohol, the use of alternative beverages, foods, and how to pace parties.

On Friday, Nov.1, a wine (cooler) and cheese party will be held at 3:00 p.m. for those who are interested in reviving Millsaps' inactive BACCHUS chapter. BACCHUS is a national collegiate organization committed to responsible alcohol use. Hopefully, this group will become a constant "eye on Millsaps", able to focus on specific problems.

Again, I encourage everyone on campus to participate in as much of the week as possible. Surprisingly, there is very little information available on **positive, responsible** use of alcohol. Take advantage of this week.

Sincerely,
Stephen Bush

HONOR SOCIETIES, from p.5

Eta Sigma (scholastics) tapped Robert Vance Barham, Sarah Elizabeth Bowden, David Sylvester Butler, Johanna Lynn Burkett, Patricia Lynn Cooper, Sheila Ann Farnsworth, Michelle Marie Forrester, Laura Yvonne Grissom, Daniel Shawn Moore, Lou Ann Pace, Marian

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reviews

Ex-Go-go's guitarist makes good

by Reed Hubbard

Jane Wiedlin - ***½

It's been almost a year since the Go-gos broke up. Only a few weeks prior to the announcement, guitarist and songwriter Jane Wiedlin left the group to pursue a solo career. Aside from being possibly the prettiest and most feminine member of the California quintet, Wiedlin was arguably the most talented. She has many credits to her name including her extra-curricular work with Sparks and the co-writing of "Our Lips Are Sealed" with Terry Hall which became the first number one hit by the Go-gos as well as by an all female group. Many argue that the loss of Wiedlin sparked the break-up of the Go-gos, but despite the reason, the fact remains that the absence of Wiedlin's influence would have been a major damper on the sound as well as the success of the Go-gos. Upon leaving, Wiedlin branched into other areas of entertainment. Her first acting role will be seen in the upcoming film version of **Clue**, the classic board game, in which she plays a messenger. Her first love, however, is music, and she shows this with her recently released self titled solo album.

It is not surprising that this album is strongly spiced with the sound which the Go-gos have made their trademark in recent years, the reason being that a large percentage of the group's sound was concocted by and/or derived from Wiedlin's music. The melodies are much sweeter with less of a "have a party" attitude so present in the singing of (Go-gos lead singer) Belinda Carlisle. Wiedlin's voice which was given little recognition previously, stands out as an excellent female lead. Lyrically, the songs continue the traditional female-view-of-a-female's-problems vein so characteristic of earlier Wiedlin compositions. Some even go a little too far. "Sometimes You Really Get on My Nerves," "Modern Romance," or "One Hundred Years of Solitude" would easily fit on a Go-gos compilation record. Other songs get a little melodramatic with lines such as "and as far as I'm concerned/forever isn't long enough" (look here, Air Supply!). But, despite her getting carried away, when Wiedlin shines, she shines brightly. "Blue Kiss" is the perfect radio cut with clever lyrics and a catchy refrain which is sure to catch anyone's ear. Also worth mentioning is "Goodbye Cruel World" with an a capella intro which is reminiscent of the harmonizing voices of the Bangles as they led into their own "Hero Takes a Fall." Instrumentation is more than acceptable with guest appearance by such noted musicians as Billy Zoom and David Lindley. Excellent production and professional graphics are like icing on the cake to produce an extremely pleasant album which isn't afraid to be a little daring sometimes. Wiedlin even includes to pre-addressed post cards to President Reagan and Premier Gorbachev pleading for an end to the arms race. This inclusion is very similar to the album itself, a bit too dramatic, but not such a bad idea.

On the flip side, if you're in the mood for some

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commentary

Amy Grant concert review

by Carolyn Bibb

Yes, it was a Christian concert and yes, most of her music has an underlying Christian message, but no, her concert last Thursday, October 10, at the Jackson Coliseum was not like a church service. It was exciting, powerful, dynamic, and was very inspiring.

Fans jumped up and down and clapped their hands just as they might at any other rock concert. However at this concert there was an absence of all the cigarette and marijuana smoke that tends to leave one's eyes bloodshot.

Amy Grant made a grand entrance on a stage encompassed with awesome lighting andn misting effects and began singing "Love of Another Kind," and upbeat song from her **Unguarded** album. It was followed by a few more songs from this album. She then became a little more serious and climaxed this part of her concert with "El Shaddai," a very moving song from her her **Age to Age** album.

During this part of the concert she shared a few thoughts with the audience about her personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

She then left the show to her husband, Gary Chapman and her back-up singers to do a few numbers. She later returned to sing more upbeat songs off of her latest album (**Unguarded**). The audience became very enthusiastic and spent the rest of the concert on their feet.

"The crowd at the concert was proof of the following Amy Grant has gained over the past couple of years; the number of people there was almost as inspiring as the performance itself," says Dosha Cummins, a freshman who attended the concert. Amy Grant has received some recent criticism for becoming too rock oriented for monetary reasons. I think this is a false accusation. She is, to me, a very genuine Christian who is simply using her talent to show that the Christian life-style is not at all unattractive.

HONOR SOCIETIES, from p.6

Elizabeth Phillips, Mark Alan Ricketts, Calvin Seals, John David Smith, Jeffrey Werth Venator.

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) tapped Liza Benson, Stephen Bush, Ralph Kaiser, Janice Steinmarck, and Lisa Catledge Lewis.

Circle K (service) tapped Susan Bale, Sean Barker, Dana Bergstrom, Dana Britt, William Broberg II, Kim Bruce, Susan Boone, Trish Brasher, Lisa Brown, Toni Capiello, Scott Cloud, Jane Clover, Karen Cook, Dosha Cummins, Mary Margaret Dulaney, Anne Douglass, Bryan Edwards, Cindy Dirago, Betsy Flowers, Grant Fox, Melba Goodloe, Tiffany Grantham, Greta Ham, Charlotte Harness, Beverly Harrell, Sarah Hawthorne, Paula Henderson, Donna Hicks, Louise Hill, Larin Holbert, Teresa Holland, Michael Howard, John Joyner, Cynthia Keyes, Tracey Kirby, Karen Ladnier, Leigh Lane, Lisa McDonald, Hiawatha Martin, Gail Martin, Kelli May, Nancy Mims, Loree Peacock, Tom Roberts, Suzanne Potter, Wayne Pratt, Justin Ransome, Brenda

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HONOR SOCIETIES,
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Sanders, Susan Seal, Robin Tolar, Mary Ellen Vanderlick, Sue Westheimer, Linda Lee Williams.

Chi Chi Chi Chemistry Honorary tapped Leigh Ann Burns (Grand Imperial Alchemist), Robert Mangialardi (Grand Worthy Alchemist), Lisa Bowden (Scribe of the Sacred Symbols), Anthony Cloy (Keeper of the Kemmunal Koins), Robert Barham, Billy Billups, Gene Crafton, Paul Van Deventer, Cindy Dirago, Danny Donovan, Stuart Green, Mark Hazel, Barbara Hearn, Todd Joachim, Robert Jones, Hiawatha Martin, Tommy Powell, Tom Purcell, Lee Rice, John David Smith, Pim Thanapet, Barton Thrasher, Connie Watson, Charlie Weatherall, Brian Wilkinson. Associate members are Cory Acott, Tereau Pearson, Renee Coates, Pete St. Arnold, John Roberts, Ned French, Bill Neely, D'ette Lorio, Wardean Dodd, Lily Yang, Dwight Collins, Tracie McAlpin, David Laird, Sean Barker, Linda Lee Barker, Martha McDonald, Steve Anderson, Kathleen Watson, Randy Wells, Gail Martin, Angella Russell, Sallie Lee, Tiffany Grantham, and Indu Gupta. The Omnipotent Wizard is Dr. Allen Berry.

Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatics) tapped Ali Blount, Alex Manning, Trace Simpson, Jay Sutterfield, and Jill Reumke.

Alpha Eta Sigma (Accounting) tapped Joe McCall, David Patterson, and Stan Patrick.

Theta Nu Sigma (Natural Sciences) tapped Cynthia Dirago, Danny Donovan, Michael Gunning, Renee Coates, Barbara Hearn, Homer Holloway, Pau McGinnis, Dek Terrel, and Lisa Watts.

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-med) tapped Marian Phillips, Brian Wilkinson, Melanie Page, Mark Ray, Robert Mangialardi, Shannon Carver, Nancy Messer, Sophia Townsend, Cindy DiRago, Todd Joachim, Anthony Cloy, Paul McGinnis, Danny Donovan, Ann and Anna Tjeng. Associate members are Tommy Powell, Bill Murray, Charlie Weatherall, Steve Shoop, John Brooks, Scott Cloud, Brian Remley, Deepak Mehrotra, David Dean, Luis Camero, Sallie Lee, Stewart McKell, Kathleen Watson, Lynn Daigle, Cindy Keys, Charlotte Harnes, Paul Van Deventer, Loree Peacock, Gail Martin, Wardean Dodd, Kip Kirby, Chase Hinton, Tiffany Grantham, Monica Sethi, Domethous Morris, David Laird, Toni Capiello, Angela Russell, Lisa Cameron, Kelly Lockhart, Tanya Smith.

Phi Alpha Theta (History) tapped Lisa Brown, Patricia Cooper, Jeffrey Crout, Donna Jean Luther, Janet McVea, Kevin Russell, David Smith, Barton Thrasher, and Lynda Williams.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) tapped Robin Aldridge and Laura Grissom.

Sigma Lambda (leadership and service) tapped Necip Alican, Jim Boswell, Lisa Bowden, David Cheek, Sheila Farnsworth, Emily Gregory, Ralph Kaiser, Nancy Messer, Kay K. Regan, Mark Ricketts, Delisha Seay, Jim Ball, Joe Austin, Priscilla Childress, Lou Ann Pace, Patton Stephens, Billy Carr, and Danny Donovan.

Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership) tapped Necip Alican, Jim Boswell, Lisa Bowden, Billy Carr, Sheila Farnsworth, Emily Gregory, Nancy Messer, Marian Phillips, Tommy Powell, Nancy Stanford, Barton Thrasher, Mary Weir, Carol Wright, and Patton Stephens.

Homecoming Elections Sample Ballot

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___Waverly Booth	___Demethous Morris
___Lisa Bowden	___Lisa Pace
___Leigh Ann Burns	___LeAnne Pyron
___Mary Margaret Dulaney	___Beth Ramsey
___Delisa Dyer	___Kay K. Regan
___Suzanne Fondren	___Laura Smith
___Tiffany Grantham	___Patton Stephens
___Debbie Greer	___Susan Van Cleve
___Emily Gregory	___Rosylnn Webb
___Angie Hendley	___Mary Weir
___Jennifer Jack	___Kelly Wilford
___Julia Jones	___Cecile Williams
___Sallie Lee	___Nan Williams
___Kelli May	___Jennifer Wofford

FRIDAY FORUM,
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some last minute scheduling changes with the opposing football team. Still preparing for the October 4th program, Mr. Brinson called me in early September, after Forum brochures had been published, and learned of the change of Homecoming to November 8-9. At this time, I was dealing with NASA for the appearance of astronaut James Wetherbee. In order to open a date on the Friday Forum calendar, it was **mutually agreed** that Mr. Brinson would give his talk at another time. This allowed Lt. Commander Wetherbee to speak on September 27 and Professor Allen Scarboro moved his talk to October 4.

I realize that this may be confusing, but let me be absolutely clear in stating that Mr. Brinson **did not cancel** or in any way not honor his original agreement to speak on the Friday Forum schedule. In fact, he was most gracious in stepping aside and allowing some flexibility with the Forum schedule.

Let me apologize for any comments I might have made that insinuated that Mr. Brinson cancelled. This was not the case. As I stated earlier, it was a mutual decision and seemed to be to the best interest of all parties concerned.

Sincerely,

Bill Campbell
Director of Alumni Relations

SMOKING,
from p.2

only 33.83% of the total votes, which was 402 students voting out of 647 students eating in the Dining Room. There was also a minority vote of 1.49% that requested that the Dining Room be divided into smoking and non-smoking sections. Because of the seating configuration due to different campus groups, this request was considered and found not feasible by Mrs. White and myself.

As a result of the student vote, the Student Senate's support, and the support of the management of the Dining Room, a formal written policy was presented to the Executive Committee yesterday morning but was tabled until the next meeting as to allow committee members to gather some additional information from the Student Senate and myself.

As soon as a decision is made by the Executive Committee I will inform the college community of that decision any other information that would be needed.

Sincerely,

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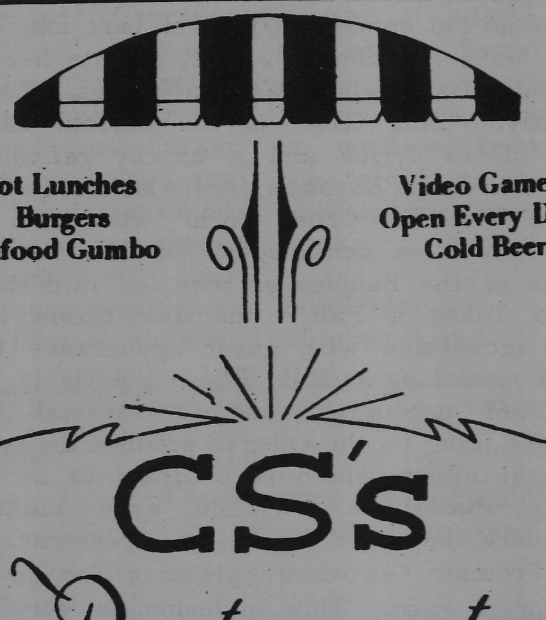
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The Millsaps Singers have been busy practicing for their 50th Anniversary concert, to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditiorium.

Singers celebrate 50th anniversary

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- As if the creation of an original work of art honoring your alma mater isn't nostalgic enough, Millsaps alumnus Samuel Jones will share the world premier of his **The Trumpet of the Swan** today with a hometown audience of his former neighbors, professors and classmates.

"It's quite an humbling experience -- a deeply moving experience," said Jones, now professor of conducting and composition at the Shepherd School of Music of Rice University in Houston. "To be asked by your alma mater to compose an original work to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Millsaps Singers was quite a surprise and honor as well. It's wonderful to have the experience to have this work presented back here in Jackson because so many memories I have of here went into this work. It's a nostalgic look back of sort."

The October 29 concert by the Millsaps College Singers, to begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps campus, is dedicated to the honor of Leland Byler, of Jackson, conductor of the Millsaps Singers from 1959 to 1978. It will premiere Jones' composition which features a text drawn from **Golden Apples**, a collection of short stories by Eudora Welty. The work is dedicated to the memory of Alvin Jon King, founder of the Millsaps Singers.

"The text appeals to me with every shade of meaning, for it expresses the panoply of feelings I have upon being asked to write for by home college, home town, home people: namely, grateful remembrance of early teachers, love of family, love of the land, dealing with a sense of loss, and finally finding the serenity to learn how... to come to peace," Jones said.

Jones, who was graduated with honors from Millsaps, received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music. He was the founder and first Dean of The Shepherd School of Music and his compositions have been widely performed and are published by Carl Fischer, Inc. His conducting credits include guest engagements with the Detroit Symphony, the Houston Symphony, the Pittsburg Symphony, the Iceland Symphony, as well as tenures as Conductor of

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Lawyer talks on legal liabilities

by Johanna Burkett

Last night, as part of the Alcohol Awareness Week programs, lawyer Clifford Ammons presented a discussion on the legal liabilities related to alcoholic beverages in the state of Mississippi. Ammons discussed the past and present aspects of legal liability in Mississippi, as well as its future in regard to the changing laws pertaining to the drinking age.

Ammons is a member of the law firm which will represent Millsaps College in the light of this new law, which states that, as of October 1, 1986, a person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase and/or consume beer, light wine, or any other alcoholic beverage. According to Ammons, the criminal liability behind this new law would require that anyone under 21 who purchases or possesses alcohol will be fined a minimum of $25 and/or must perform 30 days of community service.

The reason for this new legislation, said Ammons, is the high number of deaths of people under 21 in accidents involving drunk driving. "The legislature had to pass some kind of law to immediately curb these deaths," said Ammons. "The purpose of the legislation is to protect the public."

Ammons cited the 1979 Mississippi Supreme Court case of **Munford v. Peterson,** in which a convience store was found liable for selling alcohol to three minors, one of which

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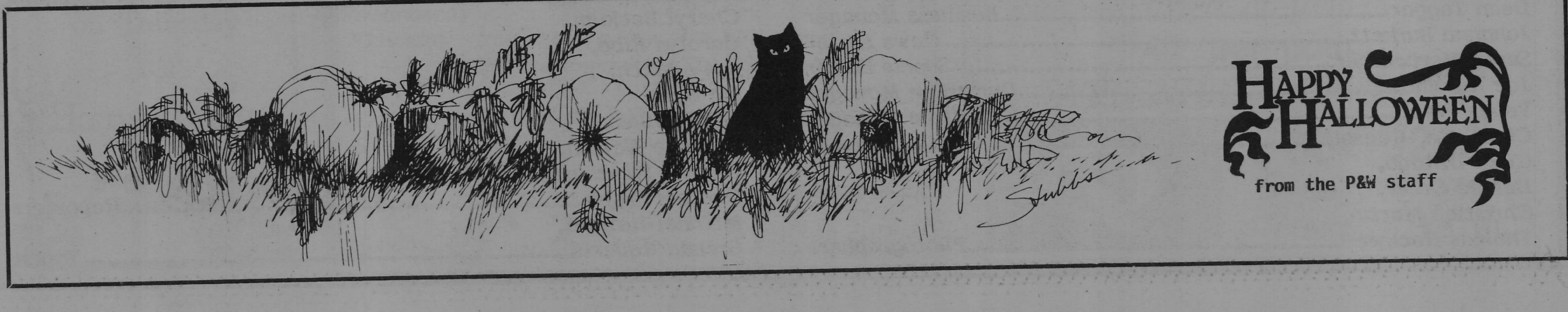

opinion

Opinion questioned by S.I.D.

by Donald Brooks

This is in response to Patrick Patrick's opinion of Millsaps athletics. To begin, let me start by stating that the concensus of the coaching staff supports Coach Davis in his policies and his actions. Coach Davis has their total support and backing. The previous article was misleading and filled with false and inaccurate information. In fact, most of the information came from second hand sources and not from the primary sources, namely the entire coaching staff.

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Patrick follows-up opinion

by Patrick Patrick

This is a follow-up opinion to my last opinion on Millsaps athletics. I must first set the record straight on a few points. In my first article, President Harmon was named as having something to do with the falsifications of attendance at football games. My source now tells me that President Harmon had **no such involvement.** I now formally retract my allegations directed toward President Harmon and hope he will accept my official and personal apology.

The next matter deals with the formation of the budget. Mr. Davis has little to do with the formation of the individual team budgets. He merely turns the coaches' bids into Dean King where the Dean works out the details. This fact still does not diminish the problem I spoke of before. I understand one cannot get everything one wants, but the coaches need to be present to defend their bids. They deserve to know why these bids are being cut and deserve their budgets earlier. To amplify the communication problem in the PAC, my

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letters to the editor

KING RESPONDS TO ATHLETIC ACCUSATION

To: Kelly Wilford

I would like to respond to a recent article by Patrick Patrick in Opinion: "Millsaps athletics setup questioned" (October 15, 1985), since it gives a mistaken impression as to how the athletics program at Millsaps is administered.

Patrick asserts that "the athletics committee is the agency in charge of athletics at Millsaps." That is not correct. According to the Faculty Handbook, the athletics committee "proposes broad general plans for the intercollegiate program and acts as an advisory committee to the Director of Athletics, to coaching staff and administration." He furthermore contends that "the most powerful responsibility this committee has is the formation of the athletic budget." He goes on to imply that since Harper Davis, as Athletics Director, is the only member of the athletics staff on the committee, he only looks after the interests of football and has done little to help other sports.

Let me try to set the record straight. The budget for athletics, as for all other departments of the College, is determined by the

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BACOT WOMEN GRIPE ABOUT MOLD

A Halloween Tale "The Mold Monster"

Twas All Hallow's Eve and the moon shown bright and full upon the Bacot dormitory. Most of the residents were snug in their beds while visions of candy danced in their heads, all but those of South Wing First Floor. For in the shadows of their rooms a monster named Mold lurked about. He covered their stereos, jewelry, toothbrushes and clothes. Finally he crept into their throats. They hacked and they coughed and fled to President Harmon's door. They loudly pleaded for help. He opened his door a tiny little crack and assured them the monster was being attacked. But upon their return and to their dismay, the mold monster remained and spread his green

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briefs

UPCOMING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 29: Emory University and Tulane University Schools of Law on campus for panel discussion at 11:00 in AC 335. All students interested in the field of law are encouraged to attend.
October 31: Harris Lanier of Jackson conducting interview for sales representative. Liberal arts students graduating in December are sought. See Rusty Anderson to set up an appointment.

ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS IN PREMED

The University of Mississippi is offering two eight-week summer enrichment programs for rising college juniors who are either a minority or economically disadvantaged interested in careers in Osteopathic Medicine, Podiatry, Optometry or Pharmacy. Contact Dr. Forsythe or write Mr. James V. Steele, The University of Mississippi, The Premed Office, 105 La Bauve, University, MS 38677.

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MILLSAPS FOOTBALL GAMES BROADCAST

All Millsaps Majors football games, both home and away, will be broadcast on WKKE, 1180 AM.

CHAPEL SERIES CONTINUES

The Chapel Series will continue this week with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes being in charge of the chapel service. Chapel is held every Thursday in the Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center. It begins at 11:00 a.m.

Tri Beta sponsors benefit game

by David Setzer

Tri Beta biology honorary is sponsoring a Faculty-Student basketball game on Thursday, November 7 at 7:00 p.m. The proceeds from the game will go to aid David Minga, a six-year-old from Pearl, Mississippi, who has a rare incurable skin disease.

Harris Evans, who is chairing the project, says that Minga's Medicaid was cut off, and U.S. Congressman Wayne Dowdy and State Senator Cy Rosenblath are trying to get it back. Evans said Tri Beta wants to raise at least $2,000 with this game to help with Minga's medical expenses.

During the game, also, door prizes will be given away from several places around Jackson. Harris also said that Tri Beta will give away a $100 prize to the group (sorority, fraternity, independents, etc. - not including honoraries) that sells the most tickets. Groups interested in doing this should contact either Evans or Tommy Powell.

Tickets for the game go on sale tomorrow (Wednesday), October 30 and will be available at the door Thursday night. One must be present at the game to win any of the door prizes.

Student team members, according to Coach Evans are: (starting line up) Mark "Ice Man" Ray - guard, Lee "Rambo" Thornton - guard, Melinda "Big M" Cummins - center, Jeff "The Equalizer" Crout - forward and Dewayne "Dr. Dunkenstein" Roberts - forward. Reserves for the game are Elton Buras, Leigh Ann Burns, Robert Daniel, Ricky Fontenot, Julie Gilbert, Byron Griffith, Mark Hazel, Homer Holloway, Kathi Magee, Robert Mangialardi, Hiawatha Martin, Susan McGovern, Demethous Morris, Steve Pace, John Roberts, Pete St. Arnold, Bob Tibbs and Connie Watson.

Faculty team members are Coach (Dr.) Ross Moore, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Bishop, Dr. Brooking, Dr. Cain, Dr. Tim Coker, Coach Davis, Dr. Andrew Economopoulos, Dr. Ezelle, President Harmon, Dr. Highfill, Ms. Howell, Dean King, Dr. Lewis, Martha Lowe, Dr. McKeown and Dr. Sallis, with others possibly being added.

Evans says Coca-Cola is providing and selling soft drinks during the game. Other businesses donating door prizes are Shoney's, Swenson's, Deville Camera, Nandy's Candy, Ken's Health Food, Keifer's Restaurant, Walker's Restaurant, Olde Tyme Delicatessen, Fish Bowl, Rapids on the Reservoir, Be-Bop Records, North Jackson Office Supply, Albritton's Jewelry, Benard's, Video Station, Scrooge's, Sundancer's, Earl and Joseph's, Plants Alive, Deville Video, Brent's Drug, White House Restaurant, Pizza Express, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Pizza Hut.

There will also be two tickets to the November 11 New Orleans Saints/Seattle Seahawks football game, four tickets to the Ole Miss/Mississippi State football game (two given away for each side), and a season pass to the Jackson Mets games given away at the game.

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Campuses crack-down hard on drinking

by Jim Schwartz

PEORIA, IL (CPS)-- Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing many students off campus -- and into their cars -- to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question:

*At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underaged drinkers and enforce a new campus keg policy.

*Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

*Local police broke up traditional school-opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michigan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at West Virginia.

*Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

*University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had two students arrested for violating drinking rules during their first week of classes, too.

Boston University, Southern Cal, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underaged drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can't have liquor in dorms at South Dakota state schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

Administrators say they're responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the rules.

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No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," notes Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it" says George Kuntz, president of the InterFraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, ten people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in participation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz says of the new alcohol regulations.

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential abuses of alcohol," says Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties," predicts Mark Watts, of Yale's Joint Council of Social Chairmen.

"I expect there will be more coat and tie parties with more food and also more VCR rentals," he adds.

And at Texas's Austin campus, "there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," says Trina Hedemann of the school's Alcohol Education Task Force.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private house parties," Hedemann speculates.

"If (students) can't drink in bars and frats," says Ruth Engs, an Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places. They will drink under a tree."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount students drink," Engs says.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," Engs asserts, citing a recent Hobart (N.Y.) study on the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

"There has been excessive drinking in universities since they were first established in Europe in the 12th century," points out Peter Claydon, head of an alcohol awareness program at Cal-Santa Barbara.

But Engs worries that pushing drinking off campus, as many schools are doing, may do more harm than good.

"If kids can't drink in the old places, I am afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she says.

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was killed later that night in an automobile accident. This case set a precedence in Mississippi for making establishments selling alcohol, particularly to minors, liable in any related lawsuit.

There is presently no burden or liability on the "social host," said Ammons, "but my prediction is it's coming."

According to him, the new law and other laws involving legal liabilities will have a definite effect on Greek social functions. For instance, he said, any officers of a fraternity or sorority who take part in planning a social function may be individually sued. "You will be sued in your capacity as an officer of your fraternity or sorority," said Ammons.

He said that waivers at Greek functions may discourage lawsuits, but the general feeling in Mississippi is that "you cannot contract away your negligence."

Ammons also announced the meeting of a college "task force" on November 5, to discuss and "brainstorm" any possibilities of "how to get around these laws." The committee is composed of students, representative members of the Board of Trustees, Dean of Student Affairs Stuart Good, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore and Ammons. If anyone has any comments or suggestions in regard to this, they are requested to speak to Dean Good before November 5.

BACOT WOMEN,
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slimy body to all things in his way. The next day a deafening silence and terrible smell covered the campus. Everyone knew the Mold Monster was hiding. Everyone except the housing staff. For they assured all the residents that the mold monster had gone. With this happy news they went and celebrated with song and dance. All but the President, for he was absent. It is said he could be heard screaming in the distance. And a voice from the shadow echoed in the air, "Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha! Monster Mold lives thanks to you!" President Harmon has yet to be seen, but legend has it, that he lies somewhere all covered with green.

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Alcohol consumption among students declines

Press Release

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y. — Alcohol consumption among college students has declined significantly during the past few years, an indication that alcohol education programs are working, according to two studies presented October 17, 1985 at a major national conference on alcohol use on the college campus.

Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez told college administrators attending the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol Issues conference that his surveys of college students at Spring Break in Florida indicated drinking had fallen 25 percent among female students since 1981. Drinking among males has declined 13 percent.

This conclusion was reinforced by Drs. David S. Anderson of Ohio University and Angelo F. Gadaleto of Radford University, who have surveyed college administrators since 1979. They reported that many university officials believe alcohol is less of a problem now than it was six years ago.

"These studies clearly show a positive trend is taking place," said Gonzalez, who is assistant dean of student services at the University of Florida and president of BACCHUS of the United States, Inc., a national alcohol awareness group which operates on the college campus. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

"Student attitudes are moving away from the idea that drunkenness is good fun and form," he said. "Students are more and more likely to confront a sorority sister or fraternity brother who is drinking heavily and being obnoxious."

The encouraging trends were reported at the second annual national conference of the Inter-Association Task Force--the most comprehensive organization of college administrators in the country devoted to finding solutions to the alcohol abuse problem on the college campus.

The Task Force, composed of representatives from ten professional organizations, sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 21 to 27, during which time more than 70 percent of the colleges and universities in the country sponsored alcohol education programs. The Inter-Association's national conference held at New York University kicked-- off Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

"Student attitudes are moving away from the idea that drunkenness is good fun and form" - Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez

In discussing his study, Gonzalez said that between 1,200 and 1,900 students attending Spring Break activities at Daytona Beach have been surveyed by BACCHUS volunteers each year since 1981. During the first year of the survey, males consumed 53 drinks per month, and females 39 drinks. By 1985, those numbers had fallen to 46 drinks and 29 drinks per month respectively.

The most dramatic declines occurred between 1983 and 1984, Gonzalez said. During the 1985 survey, the number of reported drinks per month for males increased from 42 to 46. This number is still well below 1981, Gonzalez said, adding that 1984 might have been an unusually low figure for males. During 1985, reported drinking activity among females continued to decline over the previous year.

In another positive development, Gonzalez also said his survey showed that student awareness of the facts about alcohol is increasing. During the 1985 student survey, eight out of ten questions on alcohol facts were answered correctly, compared to seven out of ten in 1981.

As an example of improving knowledge, Gonzalez said that only 64 percent of all students in 1981 knew that the legal blood alcohol limit in most states is .10 percent. In 1985, 74 percent knew the correct answer.

Anderson and Gadaleto, in their studies of college administrators, found that a much higher percentage of colleges and universities now have detailed alcohol policies and programs, compared to 1979. For example, two-thirds of college campuses had some type of alcohol education and prevention effort in 1979, compared to 88 percent in 1985.

Concerning trends in alcohol problems, about 54 percent of administrators believed problems were increasing in 1979, compared to only 30 percent in 1985. In a similar vein, only 7 percent of administrators in 1979 believed that alcohol-related problems were decreasing. By 1985, that number had risen to 28 percent.

"These statistics show that, although alcohol continues to be a problem on campus, administrators perceive that the problem has been decreasing. The data clearly shows we are moving in the right direction," said Anderson.

BACCHUS chapter to organize at Millsaps

As a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, the planning committee set as a goal to find out if there was interest in forming an organization to monitor the use of alcohol on campus. From the attendance at last week's Friday Forum and the Legal Liabilities Workshop held last night, it appears that a number of students are genuinely concerned about responsible alcohol use. Responding to this interest, there will be an organizational meeting of those interested in forming an active BACCHUS chapter at Millsaps, Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., on the patio behind CS's. This will be an informal event.

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a national non-profit organization committed to student awareness and responsible use of alcoholic beverages. Chapters of BACCHUS are composed of drinkers and non-drinkers alike, joining forces to promote mature alcohol use. The organization holds that alcohol, enjoyed in a responsible manner, can be a positive social force.

The philosophy of BACCHUS keeps in mind that drinking should never be the primary focus of any activity. Another key idea is the recognition of an individual's right to drink or not to drink. Together, the members of BACCHUS can be a powerful force on campus by discouraging irresponsible or uninformed behavior.

BACCHUS can be an exciting and effective way to make Millsaps a safer place to enjoy four years. Join us Friday.

Stephen Bush
Chairman
Alcohol Awareness Week Committee

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coaches along with the recommendations of the Athletics Director and the athletics committee. Simply because the coaches do not sit on the athletics committee does not mean their interests are not considered. In fact, during the three years that Davis has been Athletics Director, the football budget has increased by a smaller percentage than the athletics budget as a whole and generally by a smaller percentage than any other sport. Also during this period, two new sports have been added: women's soccer and women's cross-country. It would not appear therefore

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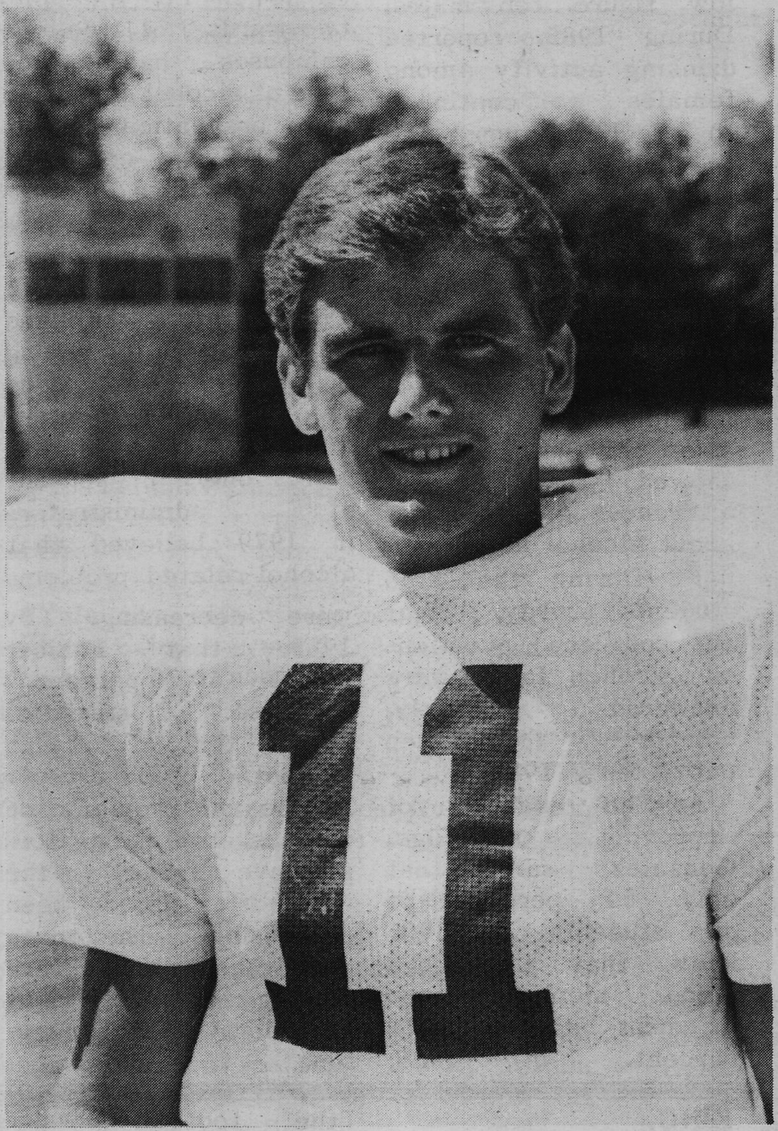
Fuson named as Player of the Week for performance



Steve Fuson

by Donald Brooks

Steve Fuson has been named player of the week for his performance against Rhodes College last week. Fuson is the quarterback for the Majors and has been a three year starter. Fuson was the Most Valuable Player for the Majors in 1984. He is a junior from Memphis, Tn. where he attended Southern Baptist Educational Center high school. Steve is 6'0", 180 pounds. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and the Millsaps Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Majors win one, tie one

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors defeated the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs 47-0 over Fall Break. Millsaps used a balance rushing attack to completely dominate play over the 'Dogs. Steve Fuson rushed for 52 yards, Ken Eiland, 57; Ricky Johnson, 95; and David Russell, 73 yards.

Johnson and Russell each scored two touchdowns while Fuson, Eiland and Tim Magandy scored one each. Eiland was five for seven in the extra point category.

Again, the Majors defense shined in glory. Millsaps held the Bulldogs to 98 yards total offense. The Bulldogs got in scoring range only once and attempted a fieldgoal. David Scott blocked the fieldgoal attempt.

After defeating the Bulldogs, the Majors traveled to Memphis to play an important Division III match-up with Rhodes College. Rhodes, with a 6-1 record, was ranked 8th in the southern region, while Millsaps (at 4-1) was ranked 11th. Rhodes drew first blood when they reached the five yard line in the first quarter. With 36 seconds left, Jim Hever hit a 19 yard field goal to give Rhodes the lead.

Millsaps scored the only points of the second quarter when Fuson threw a 24-yard touchdown strike to Doug Hudnall. The point after failed. Millsaps led at the half, six to three.

In the third quarter, Rhodes scored ten hard-earned points. The Majors defense was holding Rhodes and forcing them to punt. Rhodes scored on a 32-yard field goal by Hever and a 40-yard touchdown pass from Jim Elgin to Don Duggan.

With 7:18 left to play and Millsaps trailing 13 to 6, Majors linebacker Clay Ranager intercepted an Elgin pass and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown. Eiland's kick was good.

Rhodes tried to get within field goal range, but the Majors defensed again rose to the occasion and did not allow the Lynxcats to pass the 45 yard line. The final outcome was a 13-13 tie.

The Majors face Samford University next week in Birmingham, Alabama.

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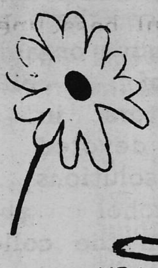

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Simple Minds re-emerges in more complex form

by Reed Hubbard

Simple Minds - Once Upon a Time - ****

Many of this year's biggest hits have come from soundtracks. Movies and television have produced their share of hits. These include **Miami Vice, St. Elmo's Fire,** and **The Breakfast Club.** The latter included a hit which gave Simple Minds it's first major hit in America. "Don't You (Forget About Me)" climbed extremely high on the charts, giving some much deserved recognition to the band in the process. Now, in their first release since that single and their first album since early 1984, Simple Minds shows once again what has made them a constant critical favorite for the past several years.

Upon a scan of the band's personnel, the first thing one discovers is that previous bassist Derek Forbes is no longer with the outfit. This is a shame to anyone who has heard his previous work with Simple Minds. One noted track is "The Kick Inside of Me" from 1984's **Sparkle in the Rain** that opens with a powerful bass line by Forbes which forms the base for the entire song. Forbes' replacement, John Giblin, either does not possess the ability of his predecessor or is toned down in the remix, for little emphasis is put on bass. As a matter of fact, the entire album takes a more mellow approach to music than even their single from earlier this year. This is evident in the present single, "Alive and Kicking," which is doing fairly well on the national charts. It has an edge, but the power is quelled cautiously so as not to build beyond set levels of intensity which seem to have been set and maintained by producers Jimmy Iovine and Bob Clearmountain. This is either a fluke or, more likely, a stroke of genius, for it gives Simple Minds a popular appeal while maintaining its traditional artistic style. The emphasis on Michael MacNeil's keyboards and Charles Burchill's guitar give the music a solid structure, and Jim Kerr's vocals act as the perfect catalyst, transforming power to compassion and music to melody. The entire first side, which includes the title track, the current hit, and two other selections, is as near perfection as this band has come since 1983's **New Gold Dream (81,82,83,84)** which is considered the band's classic album. Side two is lacking in some areas, but not many. "Sanctify Yourself" is promising, but that's all. "Oh Jungleland," also on side two, is the opposite. It's power is almost too much as its bright vocals and powerful musicianship demonstrate the high-energy potential of this band. Lyrical content is complex, but not too far overhead so that the average listener can see nothing in it. As a nice final touch, backing vocals on selected tracks give a soulish flavor to an already interesting conglomeration of songs. As a whole the album leaves one satisfied, at least until the next album, which is something not a lot of musicians can claim.

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Contrary to what Patrick says, suspicion, isolation, and ignorance do not exist in our Athletic Department. Coaches do know what is going on. Coach Davis is not the one who cuts budgets. Budgets are turned into him and he in turn passes them up to the higher echelons of administration. The cutting comes at the higher levels.

The administration supports all sports. It's just a simple fact that in the U.S. today certain sports are more visible, like football and basketball. As for Coach Davis, I feel he is doing a good job and this feeling is shared by the concensus of the Athletics Department. I've seen him at many other athletic events other than football. He does represent all sports.

Patrick's solutions were valid. If one would check, he would find that Coach Davis has an open door to students and coaches. The printing of the budgets is fine. Everyone will get to see how little our athletic teams receive compared to other schools our size. The student body will then see that all sports are represented fairly. Remember budget size depends on amount of players, equipment, travel distance, and lodging.

Again I'd like to emphasize that the concensus of the coaching staff supports Coach Davis in his policies and actions.

Donald Brooks
Millsaps Sports Information Director

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year "Most Improved", junior year "Most Valuable Player", and senior year "Captain's Award". This summer I represented Millsaps College in the NCAA Division III tournament. Yet Coach Davis, our Athletic Director, had no idea who I was. I didn't lose any sleep over this but it does make me question Mr. Davis' interest and involvement in all sports.

Many people ask me questions like,"What possessed you?","What the hell was it for?" etc. People must realize that I didn't talk to any one person, wake up, and slam everything I could. I am the first to admit that the article could have been better but the facts should not go unheeded. There is isolation, confusion, and suspicion in the PAC. Things need to be done about this.

My purpose was not to raise the stubbly hairs on the backs of a few coaches and athletes' necks. I want change for the better, that is all.

this week at Friday Forum

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Although Jackson is not a mecca for concert performances, the end of the year proves promising for this area. Sting just recently passed through Birmingham, New Orleans, and Baton Rouge, all making good premises for road trips. If you missed him, don't give up, for other are soon to follow. In Jackson, Foreigner and Robin Trower are coming to the Coliseum as well as Ratt, for all you heavy metal fans. We also have the Producers coming to the Lamar. Memphis promises George Thorogood and the Destroyers, which is still tentative, and R.E.M., both at the Orpheum Theatre. Also up north we have Tina Turner at Mississippi State on November 14. As far as local club bands go, Will and the Bushmen will be at W.C. Don's this weekend along with the Flyrods. Both deliver powerful rock and roll palatable to most every listener. Other local clubs include the Dock, the Lamar, and Dr. Feelgood's among others. There are many other events to be noted and they will be revealed as the information becomes available. In the meantime, enjoy what is going on right now, because it doesn't get much better.

Trivia Question of the Week: From what country does Simple Minds hail? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: The Mothers of Invention back up Frank Zappa.

Thanks to Be Bop Maywood for supplying all albums

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the Rochester Philharmonic, Music Advisor of the Flint Symphony and Music Director of the Saginaw Symphony.

Timothy Coker, who will conduct the concert, describes **The Trumpet of the Swan** as "complicated, very challenging and very demanding of the Singers' musicianship."

"It takes a strong musical sense to carry it off, yet I feel that the Singers will do a very good job. There are a lot of musical ideas running through it that we've had to spend time with, but it wasn't difficult to find out what he wanted," Coker said, adding that 51 members of the Jackson Symphony orchestra will accompany the 75 vocalists during the concert. "This won't be too difficult of a piece to listen to but the audience will find their ear challenged."

The concert, open to students without charge, will also feature Jonathan Sweat, chairman of the Millsaps music department, as pianist for Ludwig Beethoven's Fantasia in C Minor, Op. 80. Howard Hanson's **Lament for Beowulf** will complete the evening.

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that he has "done little to help other sports" or that "the administration only supports the 'visible' sports, i.e. football and basketball."

Some of the issues Patrick raises are worthy of discussion. I only regret that in preparing this article, he did not consult with anyone in the administration or on the athletics committee. It might have made for greater accuracy in the presentation of his case.

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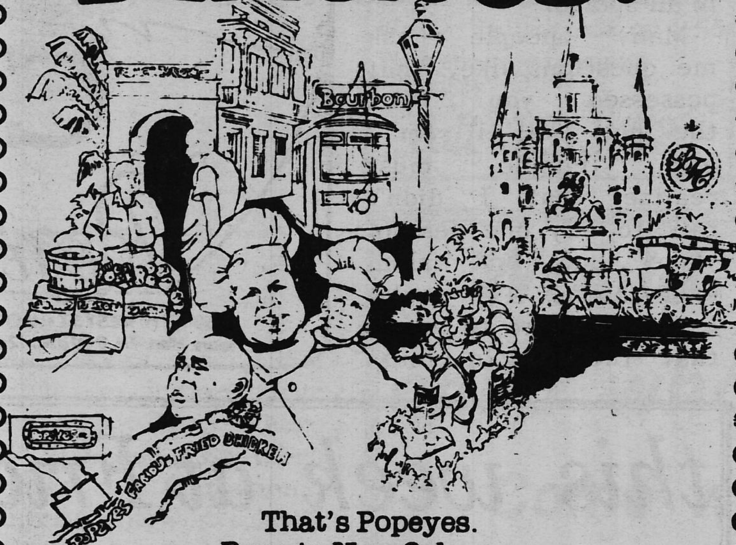

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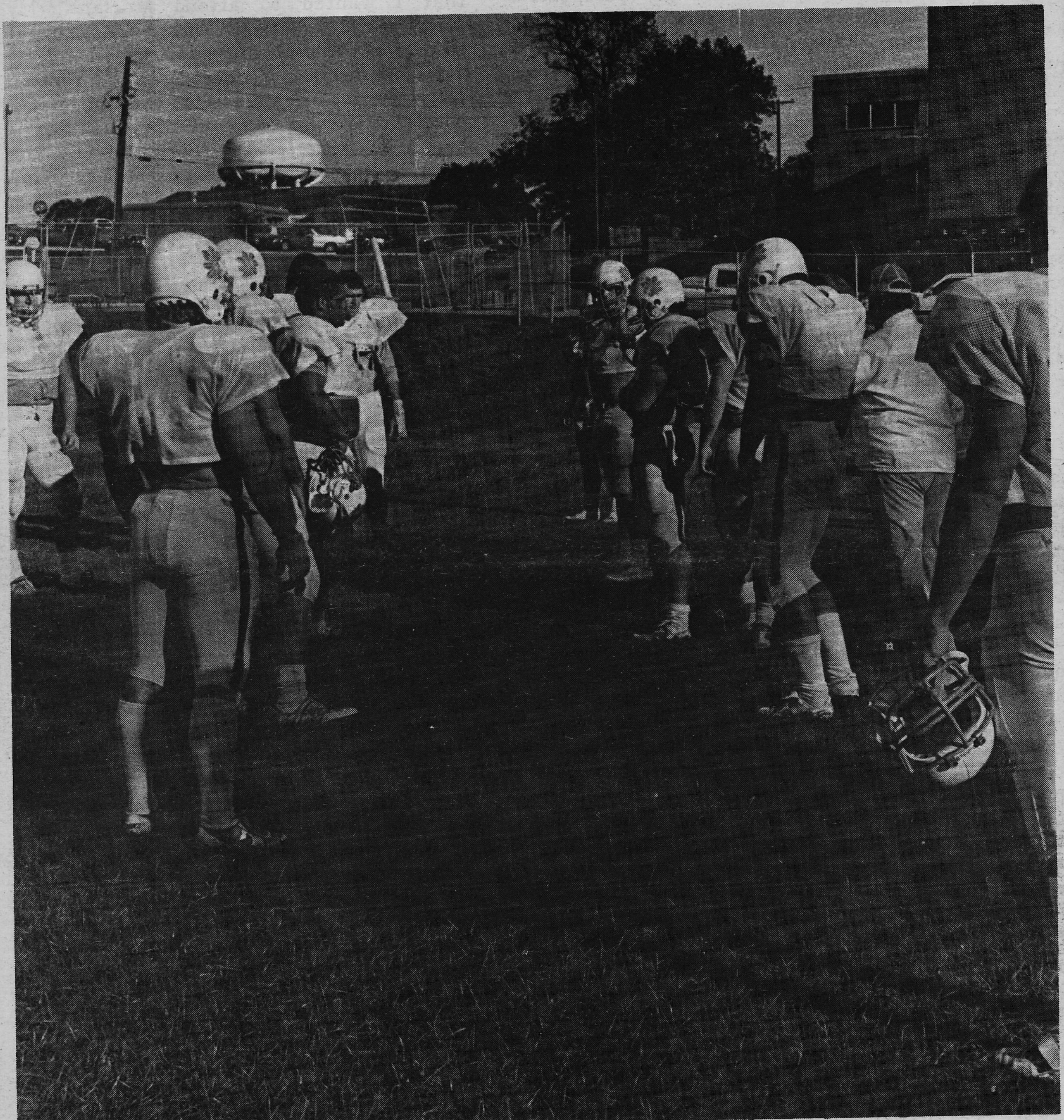

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Above, the Millsaps Majors football team is shown practicing for the upcoming Homecoming football game against Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. The game starts at 1:30 on Saturday. Related Homecoming pictures are on pages 4 and 5 and related story is at the right.

Homecoming festivities planned for this weekend

Millsaps College will be the hub of many activities this weekend - all a part of the annual Homecoming activities.

Friday will be "Purple and White" day on the Millsaps campus. SBA President Mac Bailey says that everyone is asked to wear purple and white clothing in support of the football team for Homecoming.

Activities begin at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, November 8, with the Homecoming Golf Tournament. Deerfield Country Club in Madison will be the site of this year's "scramble" tournament. All alumni, spouses and faculty/staff are welcome to participate.

There will be a Mock Homecoming Court (males dressed up like ficticious Homecoming Court members) in the Bowl at 12:00 with a pep rally immediately following.

The Friday Forum address this week will be given by Dr. Peter Bayley, Head of the Department of English at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. The title of the address is "Words, Words, Words." The Forum begins at 12:30 in room 215 of the Academic Complex.

An Early Days Reception will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Rogers Room in the Student Center. Millsaps Classes of 1935 and prior are invited to come and reminisce. At 6:00 p.m. the Early Days Club will meet to enjoy good food and entertainment and to induct the Class of 1936

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HOMECOMING ELECTIONS TODAY IN THE UNION

Former Millsaps students reminisce about college days

Editor's Note:
I asked these prestigious alumni to write about their days as Millsaps students for this special Homecoming issue of the Purple and White.

Dale Danks, Jr.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your invitation to be included in your special homecoming edition of the **Purple and White.**

Your remarks prompted a flood of memories for me that would require volumes to publish, much less fit the constraints of a single letter.

My time on the campus of Millsaps was time spent like many students today, anxious to get started with the future and apprehensive about the uncertainty it would bring.

You asked in your letter how Millsaps has helped me since I was a student there. Since Millsaps is located in the middle of Jackson, and seeing as how I have evolved into the position of being Mayor of Jackson; Millsaps, and the role it playedin my development, enters my thoughts a great deal.

It was on this campus I learned the value of 'the other side', the 'opposite opinion', the 'polar point of view'. Through countless conversations with my teachers and fellow students, I learned the fine art of debate, discussion and saw the value in compromise.

These experiences did not satisfy me, no, they seemed only to underscore my desire to pursue a profession that would be constantly changing and challenging. A profession that would insure free and open debate, discussion and analysis, a profession that would keep alive the learning process developed at Millsaps, I chose to become a lawyer.

An appetite for debate was not the only love awakened and nurtured at Millsaps, the other was the realm of politics.

A few years after graduating from law school, I sought to merge my legal ability with my interest in public service. I succeeded in 1971 by being elected to the Office of County Prosecuting Attorney, then winning re-election in 1975, two years later, I campaigned for the highest office in this City, and this past summer was re-elected in my third term as Mayor of Jackson.

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Jeanne M. Forsythe

Dear Editor,

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." When I was asked to write an article for the P&W describing my experience at Millsaps, Dickens' opening lines came immediately to mind. How could I share all of the bittersweet memories I held for my college days at Millsaps in one short article? Given the opportunity to lend my perspective to "the Millsaps experience."

While a student at Millsaps I was exposed to the best in the liberal arts college tradition. Scholarship and excellence have been part of the standards of the college for generations. With this in mind, my experience proved to me that the jewels in the Millsaps College crown are its faculty members. I was a Political Science major, completed in 18 hours in History, and received my secondary teacher certification in Social Studies. In almost all of my classes across a variety of disciplines, my professors challenged me, encouraged me, supported me, and demanded much from me. Sure, there were some courses and professors who were not my favorite, but looking back, the committment and professionalism of the faculty cannot be denied. Besides the keen impression different professors made on my development, I also remember the Millsaps-Wilson Library and its excellent holdings. I spent many hours in the library and came back to it again and again even while in graduate school.

Any look at Millsaps College during the late 1960's and early 1970's when I was a student must include a discussion of the social and political climate of the College, state, and nation at that time. Our country's traditional values regarding minority rights, the role of women in society, a young man's military responsibilies, and the purpose of an education were being challenged, largely by students. The Millsaps community was by no means removed from these conflicts, and as a female minority student I personally struggled with many of these issues. Some students have heard me tell some of the "horror stories" which describe some of my more painful experiences. The important thing to keep in mind is the posture assumed by individual faculty members as they held to their committment to the principles

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Paul D. Hardin

Dear Editor,

"When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life," Samuel Johnson once said. I think if I ever become tired of Millsaps, I must be becoming tired of life because to a great extent the College has been my life.

Even before I entered high school I knew I wanted to be a teacher and, also, that I wanted to attend Millsaps. My four years as a student here brought fulfillment to both these desires.

At Millsaps I secured the direction for my life. In classes I became intellectually aware of our civilization and I began to broaden my horizons. By the time I took my comprehensive I realized how much more I wanted to learn. In extracurricular activities I learned to live with others and to appreciate all kinds of people.

It is difficult for me to tell you what my years at Millsaps as a student meant to me-- it was the real beginning for what I hope has been a useful life.

Cordially yours,
Paul D. Hardin
Department of English,
Emeritus Professor

T. W. Lewis, III

Dear Editor,

You have asked me, as a former student, to write something about what Millsaps has meant to me. In the order of significance, Millsaps would be next to my family in influencing the way I understand myself and the world in which I live.

We had outstanding professors who demanded more of us, we thought, than anyone had a right to expect. They were also persons who conveyed to us that we had an obligation to consider seriously a responsibility for the society and the world in which we lived. In the repressive society in which most of us had come to late adolescence, women and men on the faculty showed us grace and courage by their own commitment to work for more humane and just conditions. And we saw something of the abuse that could come to persons so committed, e.g., individual faculty as well as the

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briefs

BRITISH STUDIES TEA

There will be a tea for the British Studies at Oxford program this Thursday afternoon, November 7. Applications and other information will be available. The tea will be in the Rogers Room in the student union at 4:00 p.m.

CHAPEL SERIES

At chapel this week, Reverend James Loftin, Youth Minister at Christ United Methodist Church in Memphis, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker. Michelle Forrester will provide special music. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 in Fitzhugh Chapel in the Christian Center.

MIDDLE AGES COMES TO CAMPUS

This Friday, November 8, Millsaps will host a demonstration by the Society for Creative Anachronism. The Society is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to the study and recreation of the European Middle Ages. The demonstration will feature armed combat and dancing in the medieval style. The event is sponsored by Dr. Nona Feinberg's Chaucer class and will take place in the Bowl at 12:00 p.m. on Friday.

ELEMENTARY TUTORS NEEDED

If you are interested in tutoring elementary children on an individual basis in reading please contact Russell Anderson or Jeanne Forsythe.

Population expert to speak

Press Release

The phenomenal growth of the world's population and the critical problems associated with such rapid growth will be discussed by James Brackett, international expert on population and family planning in the developing world, at Millsaps College's Friday Forum Series at 12:30 p.m. Friday, November 15.

Brackett will discuss overpopulation in Third World countries and how their growth affects the United States. The coordinator of the event is Millsaps Professor Charles Sallis.

Director of public policy analysis at the Washington-based Population Institute, Brackett has worked in the international population field for more than 30 years. He has traveled extensively in the developing world.

Prior to joining the Institute in 1982, Brackett served as chief demographer at the U.S. Agency for International Development.

His work at the Institute has included projections of costs of expanding family planning services in developing countries. Currently, he is analyzing the relationship between population growth and a wide range of topics, including food requirements, debt and employment.

In 1984, the world grew by a record 85 million people, the equivalent of 33 times the population of the state of Mississippi or the total combined populations of Mexico, Nicaragua and Honduras. By the year 2000, the world will have over six billion inhabitants, an increase of 1.5 billion more people to feed, house, educate and employ over today's figure.

The United States has one of the slowest--growing populations in the world. The state of Mississippi, with its population of 2.6 million, has approximately the same land area as the Latin American country of Guatemala where eight million people live. If the state grows at the U.S. average its population will double in 100 years.

The population of Guatemala, on the other hand, will double in only 20 years. This rapid growth, in a country the size of Mississippi, is occurring despite an infant mortality rate over four times greater than that of Mississippi.

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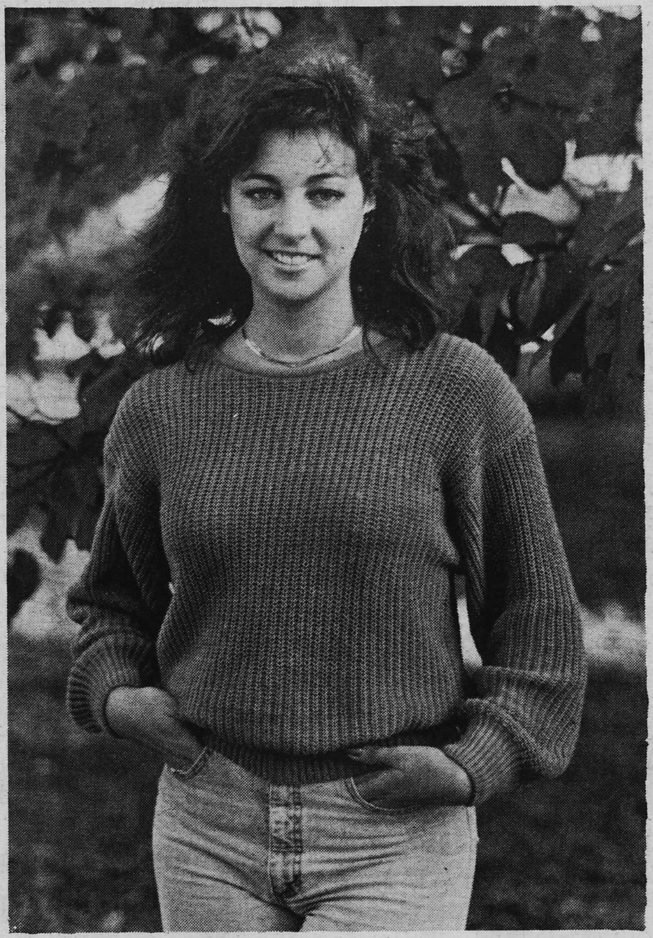
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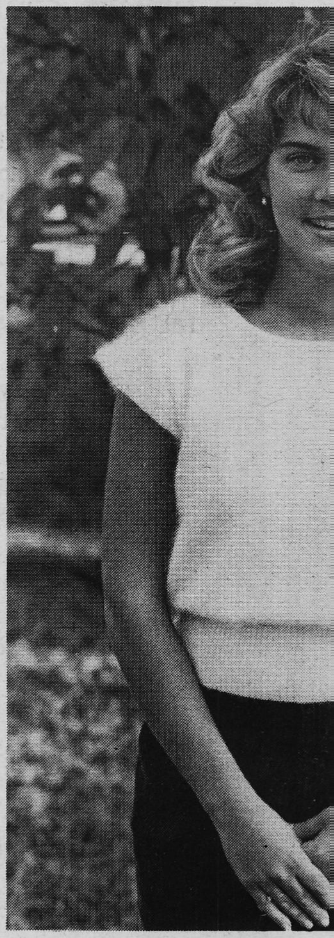
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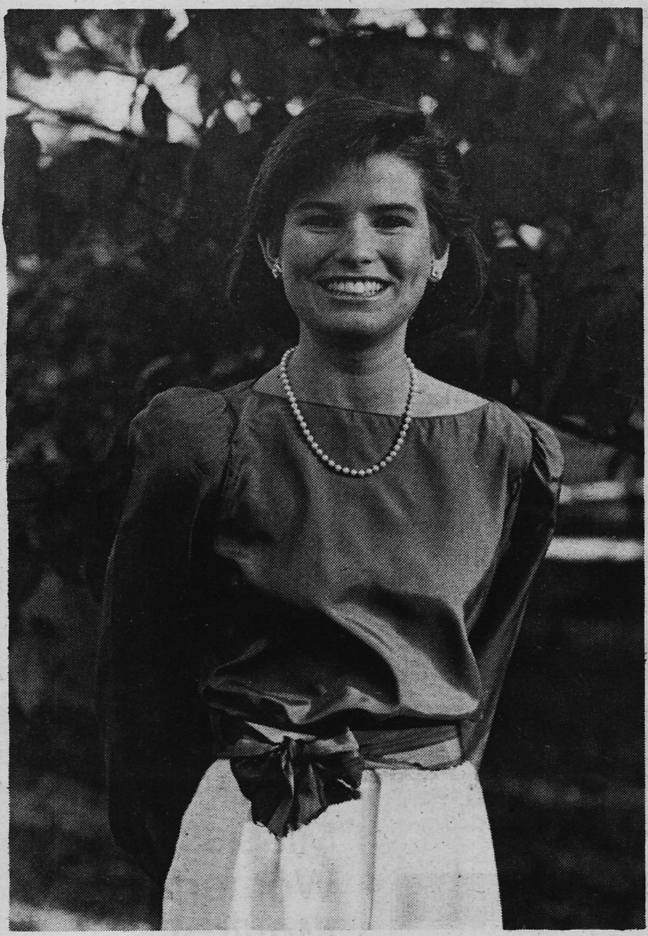

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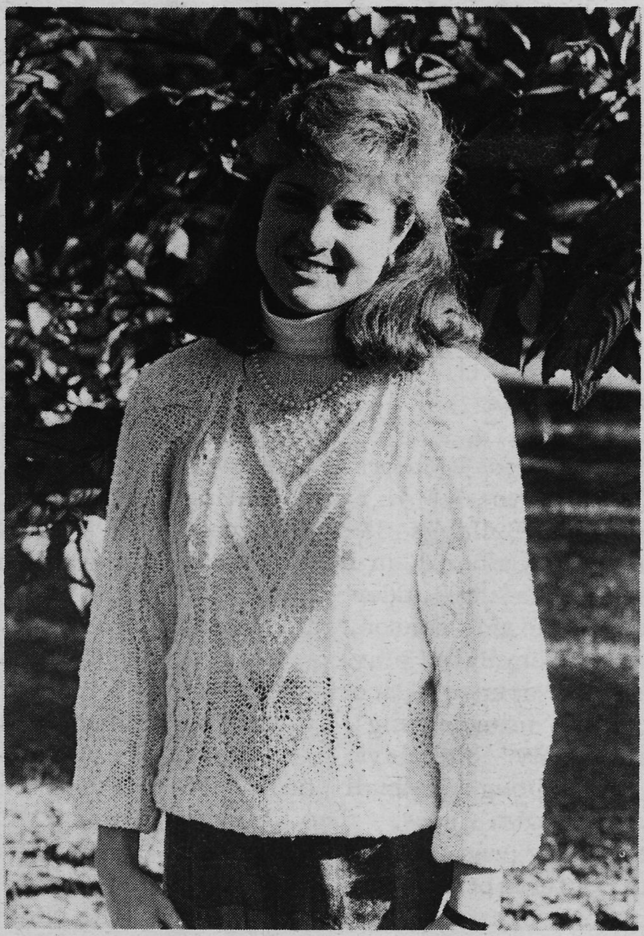

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Majors defeat Bulldogs

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors improved their record to 5-1-1 by defeating the Samford Bulldogs 35-7 this past Saturday, November 2, in Birmingham, Alabama. Playing under lights for the first time this season, the Majors completely dominated play.

Millsaps opened scoring when Billy Wise intercepting a Bulldog pass at the 49. Six plays later Steve Fuson hit Doug Hudnall on a 35 yard touchdown pass. The Majors second score was set up by Wise's second interception of the day. The majors drove 60 yards on nine plays. The drive was completed when Fuson hit Johnson on a seven yard touchdown pass. Millsaps scored again in the quarter when Greg Bost recovered a Bulldog fumble at the twelve. Two plays later Fuson connected with Tim Magandy and a twelve yard touchdown pass. Fuson then connected with David Cheek for a two point conversion.

The only Bulldog score came in the second quarter when the Bulldogs recovered a Majors fumble at the two. Two plays later the Bulldogs scored. The Majors ended scoring when Ricky Johnson scored a 1 yard touchdown run. The Majors led 23-7 at the half.

The second half saw little scoring. The Majors defense held the Bulldogs in check. The Majors scored in the fourth quarter when Johnson ran 26 yards and scored his third touchdown of the day.

On the day, both backs rushed for over 100 yards. David Russell had 113 and Ricky Johnson had 138 and three touchdowns. Steve Fuson had a great day passing. Steve was 13-23 for 164 yards 3 touchdowns and one conversion. Millsaps compiled 459 yards total offense while limiting the Bulldogs to only 190 yards total offense. The Bulldogs only gained 58 yards rushing.

The Majors next face Washington University on Saturday, November 9 at Alumni Field for the Millsaps Homecoming.

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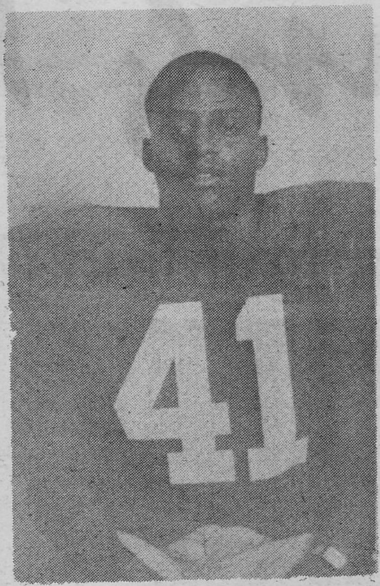
Johnson named as Player of Week

by Donald Brooks


Ricky Johnson

Ricky Johnson has been named player of the week for his performance in the Samford game last Saturday, November 2. Johnson rushed for two touchdowns and caught one touchdown pass. Ricky leads the Majors in rushing, scoring and passes caught. Johnson has rushed 123 times for 667 yards and seven touchdowns. He has caught 20 passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Ricky is a Junior Tailback from Ripley, Mississippi and is a Physical Education major.

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Students to participate in fast

by Kelly Wilford

The Catholic Campus Ministries group (CCM) and the Campus Ministry Team (CMT) at Millsaps are working on getting students to sign up to skip their lunch meal on November 21.

That date is the day set aside for the Fast for World Harvest, which is held every year around Thanksgiving and is sponsored world--wide by OXFAM International. The two Millsaps groups are working with OXFAM America, which is based in Boston, Massachusetts. OXFAM is an acronym for "Oxford Committee for Famine Relief" and was founded in England in 1942. They are primarily concerned with hunger awareness and help fund self-help development projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. They also prepare and distribute educational materials for American on the issues of development and hunger.

Matt Devenney, the Millsaps Catholic Chaplain, says that the CCM and the CMT are asking students to sign his or her meal number to donate the equivalent of food that they would have eaten at lunch (on November 21) to the Stewpot here in Jackson. Students can sign up through today, November 7, at a table downstairs in the Union between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The CCM will also be offering a "Third World Supper" that night in the cafeteria. The cafeteria will provide an alternate meal of water, beans and bread during dinner. Devenney says this will be voluntary for students. He explains that it would be especially effective if students would skip lunch that day, then come in the cafeteria and eat the "Third World Supper." This way, Devenney says, they can get a feeling of what it's like for those who live in Third World countries and only have one simple meal a day.

Following supper that night, there will be movies about OXFAM and their work shown to help educate people about ongoing projects they can participate in. Devenney says the CCM and the CMT will be using November 21 as a kickoff date, but will also be doing other things this year.

Anyone who has questions or wants more information should contact Matt Devenney at campus box 15396.

Daughter to show Anderson's works

Press Release

The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series continues on Thursday, November 14, with Mary Anderson Pickard presenting "Works of Walter Inglis Anderson" at 8:00 p.m.

The extraordinary watercolors by the late Mississippi artist Walter Inglis Anderson have fascinated both the casual and astute observer. Diverging markedly from traditional watercolor painting in their compositional schemes and in their attitude toward the medium itself, the paintings also reveal their antecedents in ancient Egyptian and Mayan art as well as an affinity with more contemporary sources.

His daughter, Mary Anderson Pickard, brings a showing of her father's artistic genius to Millsaps and shares her unique in sight into the life of the artist.

Anderson's works will be shown on the Millsaps campus from this Friday, November 8 until December 12.

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and function of the liberal arts college in a free democratic society. At various times in its history, Millsaps College has been perceived as both "too liberal" or "too conservative", and often at the same time. Through it all, the faculty has tried to protect the principles of academic freedom and encourage the free exchange of ideas. There were some very difficult times, but there were also enough good people and good experiences to encourage me to stay. In staying I learned to think

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During all my duties as Mayor, as a public servant, I try not to lose sight of who I am and what I am. To me, Millsaps serves a constant reminder that not long ago I walked the sidewalks to classes, that I realize now, did much more than teach.

I know you asked for a short letter, but the memories are too fresh, the times too enjoyable, the experiences too satisying to limit my remarks to a short note.

On your final question, what would I do differently if I were a student again? The answer is simple. I would do everything to savor those years rather that calculating their conclusion. Knowing what I know today, I would also take the opportunity to tell a few people..."You were absolutely right."

Thank you for the chance to share those times with you and others.Please forward me a copy of this special homecoming edition of the **Purple and White.**

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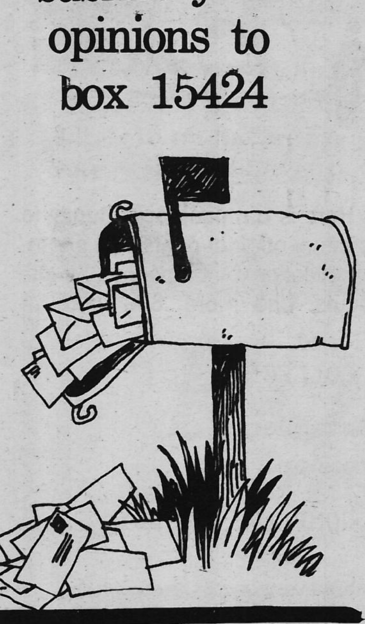

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into the Club. The dinner will be held in the dining room of the student center.

The first two rounds of the men's and women's doubles tennis tournament will begin at 6:00 p.m. at Parham Bridges Tennis Courts.

The activities begin Saturday at 8:00 a.m. with the semi-final and final rounds of the Homecoming Tennis Tournament at the Millsaps College Tennis Courts.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors will have a meeting at 9:30 a.m. in room 222 of the Academic Complex.

At 10:30, Millsaps President Dr. George Harmon will present long-range plans as the College approaches its centennial anniversary. He will be giving his State of the College address in room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Fraternity and sorority floats will be judged at 11:00 a.m. at the football field. This competition between the Greeks will be judged based on originality of idea, workmanship and how well the theme is carried out, according to Millsaps Spirit chairman Martha Campbell.

Goodman House, the newest of the Millsaps residence halls, will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m., with a picnic in the Bowl also beginning at that time. Fried chicken and all the trimmings will be served up with fine entertainment at 11:30. A pep rally in the Bowl will follow lunch.

The football game against Washington University begins at Alumni Field on the Millsaps campus at 1:30 p.m. Immediately preceeding the game will be the dedication of the flagpole on the football field. Bailey explains that the flagpole was a joint idea and joint purchase of a local Jackson alumni group and the Millsaps Student Body Association.

During halftime, the Homecoming maids will be presented and the Queen will be crowned. The float competition winner will also be announced at this time.

Another activity during halftime will be the annual Homecoming Run. The Millsaps campus will be the course for this event, with registration and start in front of the Christian Center.

Following the game, at 4:00 p.m., the sorority and fraternity houses will be the scene of Open Houses. The President's Reception will be at 5:00 p.m. at President and Mrs. Harmon's home for the Anniversary classes of 1936, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76 and '81.

Saturday night there will be the annual Young Alumni Party at 8:00 p.m. for the classes of 1974-1985 and the Founders Hall Ball, also at 8:00 p.m. for the Classes of 1960-1974.

At 9:00 p.m., there will be a Homecoming Dance for Millsaps students at Shady Oaks Country Club. Music will be by **Stone Jam** and refreshments will be provided, according to SBA 1st Vice President Patrick Patrick.

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critically, to question, to write, and to act according to my beliefs. I experienced prejudice, I practiced prejudice, and learned a way to grow out of prejudice.

I do not know to what extent my life following Millsaps would have been "the same" so to speak had I attended another college. I do know that I was well prepared for graduate study at Harvard University. In fact, my doctoral dissertation was an outgrouwth of the legal research I was required to conduct in my Constitutional Law class. My knowledge of the state of Mississippi and my faith in her people were developed through the study of history in classes at Millsaps. Though my sense of self may have been challenged while I was a student at Millsaps, the people I came to know, admire, and respect gave me a deeper sense of self-value that is with me today. While I did indeed bring with me to Millsaps my beliefs in scholarship, excellence, and principled living which I learned from my parents and family, the Millsaps experience surely reinforced these values. Let me encourage this generation of Millsaps students to take advantage of every opportunity the College offers you. Do not be shy to approach your professors and engage them in critical dialogue. Go to the library and discover what precious gems she holds. Make friends and challenge each other to sharpen your minds, deepen your spirits, and broaden your perspectives. It's all in the Millsaps tradition, and you'll be glad you did.

Jeanne Middleton Forsythe
Department of Education

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College were singled out by the local press for not adhering to the current ideology of the region.

I suppose that I am most appreciative for the community among those faculty and their students in which a winsome testimony was made that life is good, that it is worth living, and that there are values transcending one's personal welfare and immediate goals. Surely, in my days as a student as now, Millsaps was a place where one came to sort out what you would do with your life and how you were going to make a living. But it was also a place where you were constrained to consider what your life was going to count for.

You also asked what I would do differently if I were a student again. I think I would eat Powdermilk Biscuits, overcome my shyness, and join the Millsaps Singers.

T.W. Lewis, III ('53)
Department of Religion

There will not be a Purple & White next week due to the late edition this week, but publication will resume on November 19.

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SBA elections to be held Dec. 3

by Kelly Wilford

Elections for Student Body Association officers will be held Tuesday, December 3 according to Brent Alexander, SBA 2nd Vice President.

Alexander also says Letters of Intent are due next Monday, November 25 at 12:00 p.m. to campus box 15422. That night, there will be a mandatory candidates meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the SBA office, upstairs in the student union. **Purple and White** interviews will be held after this meeting.

Alexander says candidate campaigning will take place on Sunday, December 1 and campaigning will continue Monday, December 2.

The candidates will give their campaign speeches at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 3 in either the Bowl or in the Academic Complex, depending on the weather, Alexander says. Primary elections will follow the speeches, and will be held from 12:00 until 6:00 downstairs in the student center. Alexander says if it is necessary, run-off elections will be held on Thursday, December 5.

Elections will be held for the SBA offices of President, 1st Vice President (social affairs chairman), 2nd Vice President (elections chairman), Secretary and Treasurer. Full-time students who are classified as freshmen, sophomores or juniors are eligible to hold an office. The term runs from January to January, so no seniors are eligible unless they plan on returning next semester, Alexander says.

SBA Election Schedule

Monday Nov. 25

Letters of Intent due at 12:00 to Box 15422
Candidate meeting at 6:00 in the SBA office upstairs in the Student Union
P & W interviews will follow the meeting

Tuesday Nov. 26

Purple & White Election Issue
Elections ads must appear in this issue since there will be no paper the day of the elections

Sunday Dec. 1

Candidate campaigning in the dormitories 6:00-11:00

Monday Dec. 2

Candidate campaigning campus wide 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Candidate speeches 11:00-12:00
Primary elections 12:00-6:00

photo by David Setzer

Above, Mary Vassar Ballard is shown with her escort, Mac Bailey, after being crowned Homecoming Queen at Millsaps Homecoming on November 9. Ballard is a senior from Tupelo, MS. The Majors were victorious in the Homecoming football game, defeating Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

Summer and Smoke opens

contributed by Andrew Libby

The 62nd season of the Millsaps Players continues with Tennessee Williams' **Summer and Smoke** which opened last night in the Christian Center Auditorium here on campus.

The play "is one of Tennessee Williams' mildest" according to Players' Director Lance Goss. The Players have also presented Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" in 1984 and "Camino Real" in 1983. An interesting aspect of this production of **Summer and Smoke** is that it includes the seldom-used prologue.

The play will be presented through Saturday night. It is done "in the

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opinion

Why teach?

contributed by Dr. Jeanne Forsythe

Recently a number of college students asked me whether I would have become a teacher during the 1980's, when jobs are tight, public schools are not widely respected, and teaching is treated as disreputable profession. I was surprised to discover that my answer wasn't a quick "yes". The availability of jobs was one factor that caused me to hesitate. When I graduated from Teachers College, Columbia, in 1962, public school teaching jobs were easy to find. There were no threats of layoffs and the schools were filled with young teachers. Also the schools were looked at as part of the civil rights struggle and other movements for social and economic democracy. Teaching was part of reforms and innovations larger than the schools and many of us felt proud to be part of them. We had the responsibility of educating children for a decent society. We also felt, perhaps incorrectly, that education and in particualr public school education had a central role in the creation of democracy. It was possible to believe that though most public schools were terrible, they could become excellent and serve all children in our society. That belief is no longer widely held. Would I want to become a public school teacher when I am no longer sure that it is possible to transform the public schools into open, exciting centers of learning staffed by people who know how to help all children learn? Twenty years of wonderful times with children and many defeats in trying to reform schools have made me hesitate about whether I would begin again now.

There are other negative aspects. Pay is low, there are many schools that are practically in states of open warfare between students and teachers, supply budgets are being cut, community support has often turned to community hostility. There are many reasons not to teach, especially in the public schools, and they can't be easily dismissed.

Why teach, then? Are there reasons that override these negatives and can make teaching a wonderful way to spend a life? The answer for some people--and I'm one of them--is, finally, yes, because there are still the children. The prime reason to teach is wanting to be with young people and help them grow. The long-term rewards of seeing your students become decent and creative adults are hard to understand at the beginning of a teaching [illegible] is getting through the year. After teaching awhile, you understand how important it can be for young people to have a teacher who cares about their growth or introduces them to something that becomes of lifelong value to them. I began teaching when I was twenty-five and my students were twelve. Now I'm forty-five and those youngsters are in their thirties. There's not much difference between forty-five and thirty-two as between twenty-five and twelve. Your students catch up with you and quite often end up knowing more than you do. It's wonderful to witness that continuous growth at the same time as you're taking on another group of youngsters.

A number of my own teachers exposed me to aspects of learning and life that I can't imagine being without now. Some also converted a sense of my worth and creativity that I've come to internalize and integrate. I grew up in a house with few books and little music. I owe to

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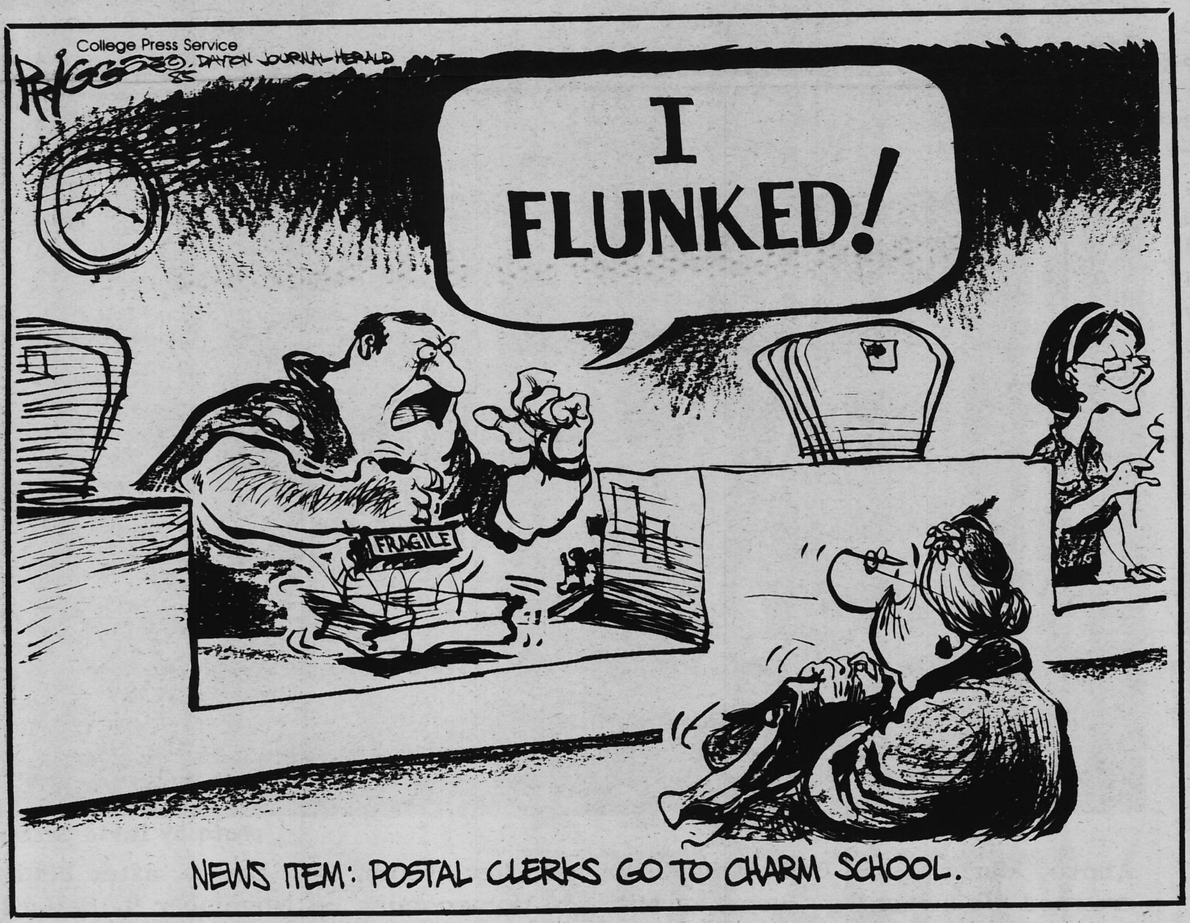

letters

To all Health and Physical Education majors:

There has been some confusion regarding those courses that a Health and Physical Education (HPE) major must complete prior to enrolling in Biology 235-236, Anatomy and Physiology. For some time the Biology Department has waived the Zoology prerequisite in order that HPE majors already enrolled in the program could graduate according to a schedule they had designed without being aware of the prerequisite to Anatomy and Physiology.

It is very important that all HPE majors understand that Anatomy and Physiology has a prerequisite which will be strictly enforced beginning with next year's graduated (current juniors). The Department of Biology has agreed to allow any **graduating senior** (May or August, 1986) the opportunity to enroll in Anatomy and Physiology this spring semester, 1986. All other HPE majors, including juniors, must take the Zoology prerequisite. Please note that the prerequisite has been reduced from an eight-hour course sequence to one four-hour course. The prerequisite Biology course is titled Biology 131 - Introductory Cell Biology and will be offered this summer and next fall.

Dr. Jeanne Forsythe

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briefs

FACULTY DISCUSSION OF THEIR RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGES

Dr. Jeanne Forsythe of the Department of Education and Dr. Roy Berry of the Department of Chemistry will share the program. Both will make statements about their personal religious experiences, what religious figures and forces have shaped them, what place their religious faith plays in their lives and how it affects their goals as professors. This is the latest in an ongoing series of such programs. The program will be held in the Rogers Room next to the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. and will last one hour. All students are cordially invited to attend and bring supper trays in the room.

STUDENT TEACHING IN THE SPRING

Any student who expects to enroll in elementary or secondary student teaching must contact Dr. Forsythe as soon as possible. Forms must be completed and returned to Dr. Forsythe by November 25th in order to enroll in student teaching for the spring semester.

CHAPEL SERIES

Chapel this week will be one part of the program coordinated by Matt Devenney, Catholic Campus Minister and the Catholic Campus Ministries. Scott Drawe will provide special music. Chapel is held every Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in Fitzhugh Chapel of the Christian Center.

ADP honored

Millsaps Press Release

The Adult Degree Program at Millsaps College was selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the "Exemplary Humanities Programs for Adults" workshop that was held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, on November 3-5.

The College was selected from more than 120 applicants to attend the conference on the basis of the academic quality of existing humanities programs as well as the ability to develop and strengthen humanities programs for adults.

Millsaps was represented at the conference by Harrylyn Sallis, associate dean for adult learning; Adrienne Phillips, assistant professor of history; and Robert H. King, dean of the College.

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Tri Beta raises over $1500

Tri Beta biology honorary raised over $1500 to benefit six-year-old David Minga of Pearl in a benefit student/faculty basketball game held on November 7 at Millsaps.

Harris Evans, who was the chairman of the project, said that the money will be presented to the Pearl Jaycee's President, who is helping administer the David Menga fund in Pearl. Evans also said that Tri Beta is also working with some Millsaps students and alumni to try to get Minga's Medicade assistance back. Minga will also be presented with a football that was used in Millsaps' Homecoming football game and is signed by the football team members.

Evans said the $1500 contained a $100 contribution the Chi Omega's presented to the fund. Chi Omega members raised the most money by selling the most tickets to the game and won the $100 prize. It was then given back to Tri Beta to add to the fund for Minga.

The students won the game 69-67 in a "three-minute, fiercely-fought battle," said Evans. Millsaps student Elton Buras won the Eastern Airlines New York trip, which was the highlight of the 40 doorprizes given away at half-time.

Evans said "We think the game was a big success, since we sold more tickets (over 1500) than we have students at Millsaps (about 1300)." Evans added that they felt the major reason for Tri Beta being able to raise the money was because of the cooperation of both students and faculty members. Everyone was extremely agreeable, took part and contributed in their own way, Evans said. "I don't think a school with not as much going for it would have been as successful in raising this money and working together." He continued, "I've gone to bigger universities and they wouldn't have all worked together and done it."

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Faculty selected for seminars

Millsaps Press Release

Four members of the Millsaps faculty, all residents of northeast Jackson, were among a distinguished group of about 150 college professors recently selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in in-depth study in their fields of expertise.

T.W. Lewis, III, professor of religion, attended the "Literature and Religion" seminar held at the University of Florida in Gainesville; Judith W. Page, assistant professor of English, attended "Social Themes in English Literature, 1750-1811" directed by David Simpson at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois; Nona Fienberg, assistant professor of English, participated in "Value and Evaluation: Classic Issues in Contemporary Perspective: at the University of Pennsylvania; and Lorne Fienberg, assistant professor of English, attended "American Literature and Culture: 1900--1920," also at the University of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the seminars, open to 12 participants each, is to provide college teachers the opportunity to work with distinguished scholars in the seminar participants' teaching or research fields; to work with other college teachers who share similar interests; and to undertake an individual project (intensive reading, scholarly writing, etc.) of their own choosing at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced work. Each of the seminars dealt with significant works and subject matter of central concern to the humanities.

The Millsaps faculty were selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities on the basis of their quality and commitment as college teachers; their qualifications to do the work of the seminar and make a contribution to it; and the conception, definition, and organization of their proposed programs of personal study.

"In light of the small number of people selected nationwide, it was quite an honor for four members of our faculty to be selected by the NEH," said Millsaps Dean Robert H. King. "It is a credit both to the college and to the professors involved."

T.W. Lewis, III, joined the Millsaps faculty in 1959. He received the A.B. from Millsaps, the B.D. from Southern Methodist University, and the Ph.D. from Drew University.

Judith Page came to Millsaps

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Millsaps sends five students to Congress

Millsaps will send five delegates to the annual Mississippi Youth Congress, to be held November 21, 22 and 23. Mississippi Youth Congress is a mock state legislature held at the State Capitol Building and at the Downtown Holiday Inn in Jackson. Millsaps' delegation consists of Mac Bailey, Michael Howard, Indu Gupta, Monty McCaleb and David Setzer.

The Millsaps students will serve as Senators, as the college students serve as the Senate and students from Mississippi high schools will serve as the House of Representatives.

Indu Gupta will be a candidate for the Party Leader of the Independent Party and Mac Bailey will serve as the Committee Chairman for the Senate Election Committee.

This is the second year Millsaps has been represented at Youth Congress, says Bailey. He also says that last year the Millsaps delegation received an award for the submission of a Superior bill. The bill was sponsored by returning delegate David Setzer.

There are seven colleges participating in Youth Congress this year. They are Hinds Junior College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University, Pearl River Junior College, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Natchez, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College at Wesson and Millsaps.

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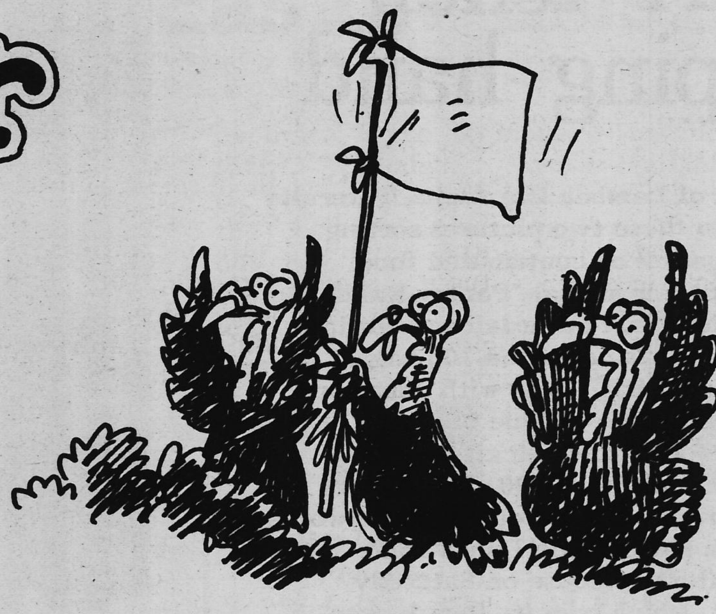

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10 NOV. 10 MARTIN LUTHER KING	11 NOV. 11 VETERAN'S DAY Early Registration for spring begins	12 MCF 8:30 student center lounge	13 College Democrats 7 p.m. M200	14 chapel 11:00 (Lambda Chi Alpha) 60's Film Series	15 Friday Forum 12:30 World Population Day Kappa Delta party (closed) 9-1 Medium Cool	16 Lambda Chi Alpha annual "Pantry Raid" Football game here vs. Lambuth 1:30
17 Alpha Kappa Alpha speaker in AC215 (open)	18 Players production of Summer & Smoke begins tonight and runs through Saturday night Students free until Thursday night	19 Circle K MH202 11-12 MEETING	20 SBA PARTY! with "Fingers" Taylor at W.C. Don's 9-1	21 chapel (CCM) 11:00 skip lunch for OXFAM 60's Film Festival	22 12:30 Friday Forum Pi Kappa Alpha Old North party 9-1 (closed) Easy Rider	23 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball 9-1:30 (closed)
24	25 Early Registration ends tomorrow!	26 4:45 Thanksgiving Dinner in Cafeteria 5:30 CMT Thanksgiving program in cafe.	27 Residence Halls close at 3:00 p.m. VACATION	28 THANKSGIVING	29 VACATION	30 WINSTON CHURCHILL B'DAY NOV. 30

ΛXA lends helping hand

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are shown in these two pictures sorting grocery bags full of contributed food, as a part of their annual "Pantry Raid" which was held last Saturday and Sunday. The Lambda Chi's collected 700 bags of groceries, which, along with donations they received, have a value of over $10,000. They also coordinated the city-wide effort, which netted $3000. The project received coverage by three major networks and Jackson Mayor Dale Danks came by their fraternity house on Saturday. The project, which is in its fourth year, is under the office of Vice President Charles Woods and was under the direction of project chairman Mike Bacile.

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book review

Less Than Zero by Bret Easton Ellis

by Reed Hubbard

Bret Ellis is a 21-year old college student at Bennington College in Vermont. This is quite an unusual place to find the author of such a powerful book until one reads the rather short biography and finds that he grew up in Los Angeles, which is the setting of this book. Ellis has written a work of probably more fact than fiction which graphically describes the sordid, mixed-up lives of the rich, glamorous people of Los Angeles. The story starts as the main character, Clay, returns to LA from his first semester of college in New Hampshire. As he renews relationships with his girl friend, his dealer, and his best friend from high school, he begins to see the emptiness and futility of their existence. The book relates the occurrances of his four-week stay at his home, but there is much more present than a mere tale of the life of a rich kid.

The reader gets the impression that these are the most confused people in the world. Apparently, everyone sleeps with everyone, regardless of sex, age, race or previous engagement, and it is accepted as the norm. The narrator talks without much emotion of watching an anorexic friend shoot heroin, walking in on his sisters as they are watching a pornographic movie on their mother's VCR, and seeing a gay porno star and his girlfriend at a bar. However bad this sounds, it gets worse, much worse. It finally reaches the point where the reader feels dirty inside and outside and can't remove the grime from himself. Certain parts are so explicit that telling them here would only result in censorship. However, they are not told in a pornographic respect. Upon reading them, one feels enlightened, yet depressed as he looks at the people around him wondering if they have any realization of the extremely low lifestyle that he feels he has just participated.

Critics have compared this book to Salinger's **The Catcher in the Rye** for obvious reasons. The language as well as the lives of the characters are extremely explicit. There is more there, though, and if one may look past the costume of disgust, he may well interpret a message which will leave him thinking.

The book is presently available only in hardback, but it is worth the extra price or the wait for a paperback printing to read and discover.

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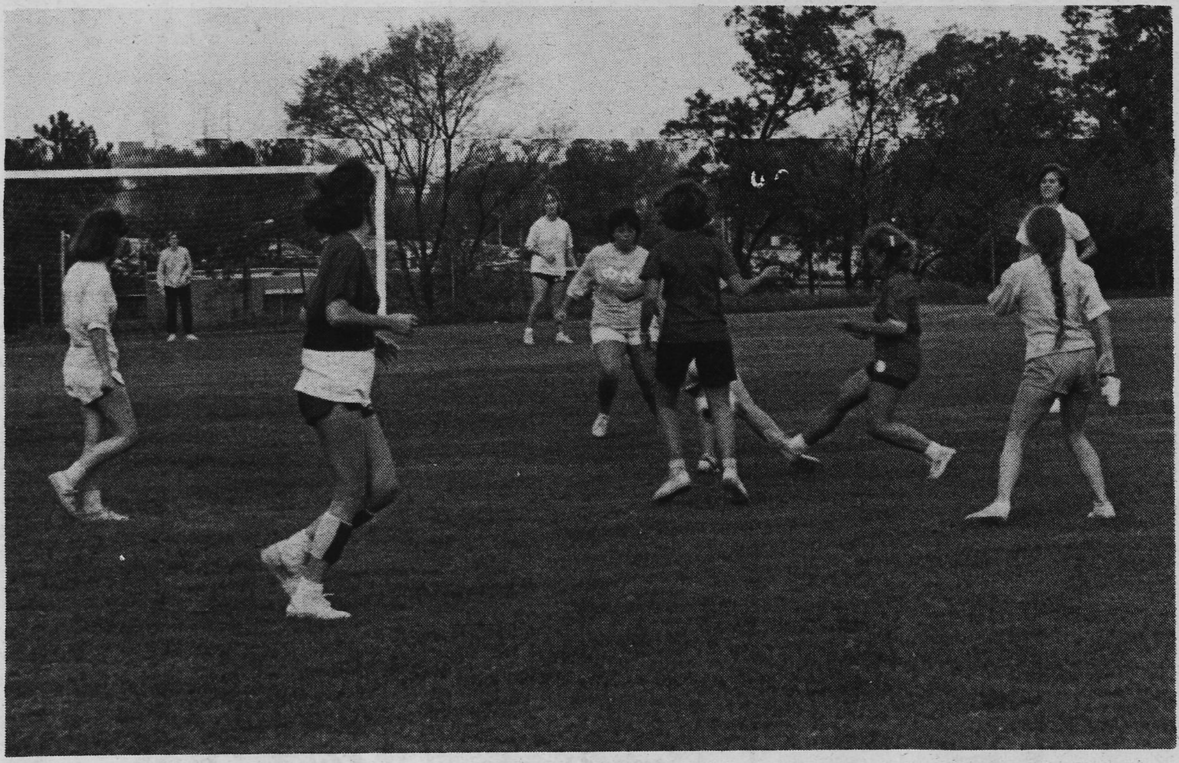

photo by John Walker

Above, the Phi Mu's and the Chi Omega's battle it out in an intramural soccer game held last week. The Chi O's won by a score of 1-0 on a kick by Jennifer Wofford

SUMMER AND SMOKE,
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round," so seating is more limited than usual. The play is free to Millsaps students through Thursday night, and on Friday and Saturday nights, admission is $6.00. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The cast members for **Summer and Smoke** are Gerald Hopkins, Jill Ruemke, Robert Bondurant, Delecia Seay, Donna Luther, Lisa Atkins, Scott Newell, Scott Higginbotham, Ali Blount, Mike Raines, Jennifer Mauterer, Bubba Cummins, Joseph Nobles and John Mosetich.

FACULTY,
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in 1981. She received the A.B. from Tulane, the M.A. from the University of New Mexico; and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Lorne M. Fienberg joined the Millsaps family in 1984. He received the A.B. from the University of Toronto, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Nona Feinberg joined the faculty this year. She received the B.A. from the University of Toronto; and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

WHY TEACH?,
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my high school music teacher my first knowledge of Mozart, and to Mrs. Berstein, my English teacher, the conviction that poetry is important. These might seem like small gifts, but there are people who cannot live without Mozart or poetry, who might never have been writers or mathematicians if some teacher hadn't seen the ability in them and given them the chance to begin cultivaiting the need to stimulate and nurture and is especially true now when so many youngsters of every class are exposed to TV, to workbooks, and to structured learning programs that don't touch the mind, much less the heart.

There is a crying need for us to be there for the children. Upon reflection, all of the reasons I've given not to teach are themselves the most compelling reasons to be teaching theses days. The time of greatest need for children to be cared for and well educated is during a time of neglect. It is wonderful to be teaching in the midst of a social movement like the civil rights movement, as I did at the beginning of my career. But it is much more important to be teaching now, when society is indifferent and hope for a decent future for all children is considered romantic and even foolish. The loneliness of trying to teach well during cynical times also provides rewards. Young prople and their parents know who cares, and there is a warmth and a sense of common struggle that comes from caring when it's easy to be cynical. And the children themselves can come alive and their minds unfold because of one teacher, perhaps in a school at war or in a suburban desert. You can see and feel your students grow, and that finally is the reason to teach and the reward of teaching. Yes, if I were beginning now, I would again put myself through Teachers College to get a credential and find some job teaching in a public school.*

*Excerpt from **Growing Minds**, Hervert Kohl, 1984.

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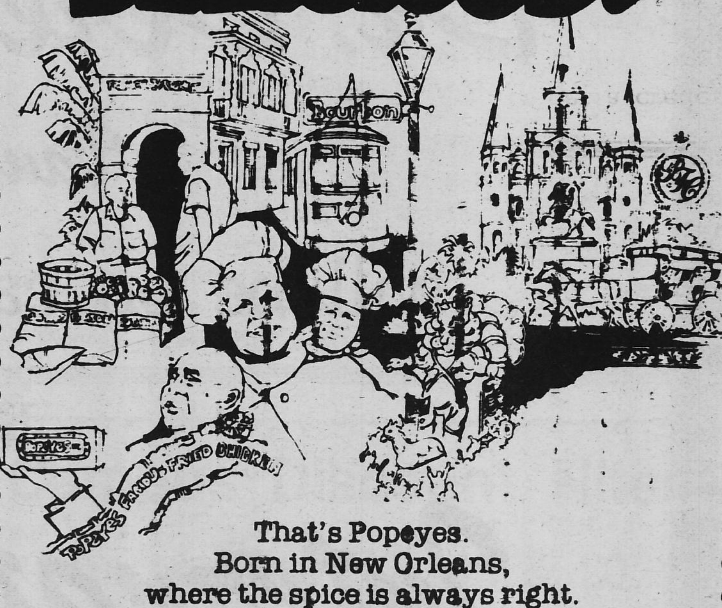

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Above, freshmen Shannon Goodrow and Mity Myhr studying diligently. Exams begin December 13 and last until December 18.

Next semester

New classes to be held

by Maria Karam

Millsaps College is known for its challenging and interesting courses. This spring the new courses will be no different--they should prove to be stimulating and beneficial to everyone who wishes to take advantage of them.

The Eudora Welty Chair will be filled by Paul Binding, who comes to Millsaps from England. Binding is the fourth person to fill this chair since its founding. Mr. Binding has written a book on Southern writers which some claim is the best attempt by a non-American to interpret writers of the South. Mr. Binding will be teaching two classes in the spring: "Contemporary Southern Writers" and "Modern Poets: Three Generations." The "Contemporary Southern Writers" class is accessible to the general student and not only those who are interested in majoring in English. It will be offered at 12:00 on Tuesday's and Thursday's. "Modern Poets: Three Generations" is designed for more advanced English students and will be held on Monday's and Wednesday's at 1:30.

Dr. Elise Smith (Mrs. Stephen) will teach "Renaissance Art History" which will be at 12:00 on Tuesday's and Thursday's. She has a doctorate in Art History from U.N.C. and has received two Fulbright scholarships to study in Europe. "Women in American History" is a fairly new class taught by Adrienne Phillips. It will be on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 12:00.

Some new evening classes will be offered: "Religion and Literature" will be on Tuesday nights at 5:30 by Dr. T.W. Lewis. Dr. Lewis took a sabbatical last semester to do some intensive work on this subject and he also took part in a seminar on this topic. Along the same lines, a philosophy class, "Philosophy and Literature" will be taught by Dr. Ted Ammon on Monday nights at 7:00. John Quincy Adams will teach "Mississippi Civil Rights-/Politics Since 1950" at 7:00 on Wednesday nights.

Dr. Steve Smith will offer a class on new contemporary ethic controversies entitled "Christian Ethics" on Monday's and Wednesday's at 1:30. Catherine Freis, who received the award for Most Distinguished Professor last year, will teach "Classical Epic" on Monday's and Wednesday's at 12:00.

Jacksonian named Fund chairman

Millsaps Press Release

Newt Harrison, of Jackson, has accepted the volunteer position as National Chairman of the 1985-86 Millsaps College Annual Fund.

A partner in the Jackson law firm of Brunini, Grantham, Grower and Hughes, Harrison received the B.A. from Millsaps in 1957 and the L.L.B. degree from the University of Mississippi in 1959. He has served as president of the Jackson Young Lawyers Association and is a member of the Hinds County, Mississippi and American Bar associations. A member of Christ United Methodist Church where he served on the Administrative Board, Harrison is married to the former Mary Lene Atkins and is the father of two children. Harrison is a native of New Albany.

"Millsaps is an outstanding educational institution

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opinion

Bailey speaks out on elections

by Mac Bailey
SBA President

"Hi. I don't know if ya know me or not but I'm Joe College and I'm running for SBA Everything and I'd really appreciate your vote on Tuesday. Thanks." Joe College? SBA Everything? My Vote? It may sound unfamiliar now but come Tuesday, December 3, you'll be able to repeat it under your breath along with the candidates as they give their spill. Why the upcoming barrage of hello's and thank you's? Because the Student Body Association is about to elect its new leadership and everyone has the opportunity to participate.

Tonight David Loper and I were reminiscing about our four years of involvement in Student Government and about some of the more memorable SBA officer elections.

Some will remember the famous campaign slogan for First Vice President two years ago which pridefully stated "Rakesh Mangel - 1st V.P. - 4.0" Others will remember the special election after the preceding First Vice President resigned due to the presence of some purple liquid - "grape juice" was the way it was described - in the one month old video disc player (from which the SBA still owns approximately 25 discs that can't be sold to Belhaven or MC (the only people in the universe to still own video discs) because most are rated "R."

Even more will remember the renowned John Pigott vs. Debbie Jordan race for President (or should I say Billy Wheeleer vs. the Millsaps fraternity system) in which the actual election continued into Christmas Eve - well, almost, anyway. Of course last year's races can't be forgotten either. It seemed that the only candidate for President was the Second Vice President who was in charge of the elections...well, that's a whole another story.

This year's race will most certainly rank among the memorable as well but not for the same reasons as the ones of the past.

This year's election boasts a host of qualified candidates each vying for the few coveted positions open. Voters will definitely be hard-pressed to make the final mark before placing it in the ballot box. The ghost of Millsaps Apathy past is totally concealed in this election with only one candidate running unopposed - a lack of opposition which can be attributed to the strength and experience of the candidate and not to indifference among the student body.

What should weigh in your decision next Tuesday? Two things: experience and desire. A candidate without any experience within the system can spend the first two months of his/her administration simply spinning his/her wheels and not performing the job he/she was elected to perform. Enthusiasm is important as well. Student government doesn't need another resume builder or disinterested leader. The best type of person to do a job is someone that wants to do it.

It's the responsibility of you, the students, to size up each candidate and vote for the person that will represent the Millsaps student body in the best manner possible.

So call all the neighbors, wake up the kids, it's time for the election of the new student leaders.

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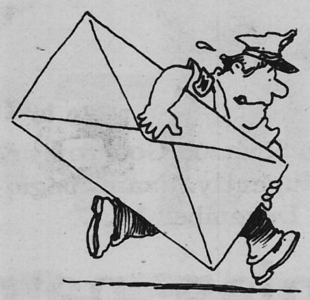

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briefs

THANKSGIVING SLIDE SHOW

Tonight at 5:30 p.m., the Campus Ministry Team will sponsor its 2nd annual Thanksgiving Slide Show in the dining room in the student union. The slide show will feature slides taken around campus and special music.

SUMMER RESEARCH INTERNSHIPS

The Oak Ridge National Laboratory provides research opportunities with professional scientific personnel in engineering, mathematics and environmental, physical and social sciences. Salarie range from $1400 to $1900 a month. Selection of the research student will be based on superior undergraduate and graduate academic records, professors' recommendations and field of interest.

SUMMER WORK AT YELLOWSTONE

Students who are interested in living and working in Yellowstone National Park should visit the Career Planning Office. TW Services provides visitor accommodations and services in Yellowstone. They operate hotels, lodges, dining rooms, cafeterias, gift shops, bus tours, boat trips and horse rides. They have 2300 seasonal employees and provide equal employment opportunities without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex or age.

Setzer elected Pro-Tempore

by Kelly Wilford

The 38th annual Youth Congress was held last Thursday through Saturday, November 14 - 16, in the chambers of the new Mississippi Capitol. Millsaps sophomore David Setzer was elected President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, freshman Indu Gupta served as the Independent Party Leader and senior Mac Bailey served as the chairman of the health and highway committee. Other Millsaps delegates were Michael Howard and Monty McCaleb.

As part of his duties, Setzer served as presiding officer of the Senate, appointed two committees and the Sergeant at Arms and the Chaplain. He also had to chair the final joint session of the House and Senate.

There were 28 Senators from seven colleges in the Senate and there were 11 Senate bills. There was only one bill from the Millsaps delegation and it received one of two superiors that was given to a bill. Setzer authored the bill, but withdrew it from consideration as a courtesy (to let other bills go first on the docket). The Millsaps delegation received a total of seven superiors, including six that Setzer won. These six superiors were for his bill, being an officer in the Senate, conducting the best campaign, best acceptance (of nomination) speech, outstanding parliamentary procedure and outstanding committee member. The other superior was won by Gupta for being the Party Leader for the Independents.

Setzer notes that the image Millsaps is projecting at Youth Congress is "very positive. I was told by three sponsors that Millsaps has done so much in just two years of participating."

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Co-chairman of SBA Symposium Committee
Student Chairman of Public Events (Friday Forum) Committee
Chairman of SBA Ad-hoc Committee on Financial Affairs
Chairman of SBA Ad-hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision

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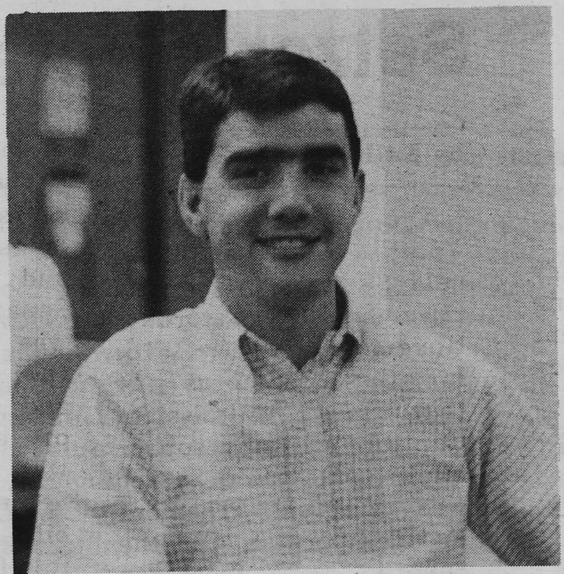
Brent Alexander (President) -
"Student Government at Millsaps is recognized as being one of the organizations on campus most important to the effective representation of Student Interest. Having been involved in some aspect of student government since my first days on campus, I feel that I can do a good job to the office of president and will work very hard to provide honest and effective leadership in the S.B.A."

Camille Davidson (Secretary) -
"'Don't open the box, don't open the box, whatever you do, don't open the box!' The little winged troubles gave this advice to Pandora when her curiosity provoked her to open the box discovering a new world. In spite of their advice, she opened it anyway. I, Camille Davidson, like Pandora would like to discover a 'new world' - that of the student government of Millsaps College. During high school I was really active in Associated Student Government, serving as a representative for two years and as chairman of the judicial branch. Also, I plan to have a career in law. Being SBA secretary, I think, is a good way to get involved with what's going on around campus. I love to work with people and I have the experience, so please vote for me. Thanks."



Jim Boswell (President) - "One of my main goals as SBA President would be to find creative and fun ways for students to get together without alcohol since the new alcohol law will go into effect during the middle of the next administration. I am also interested in ways of improving student life, and some of the changes I know I will want to push for with the administration are putting in more campus phones in buildings like the AC and Sullivan-Harrell and renovating the lounge upstairs in the Union. I have begun looking for new programs by writing the student governments at Sewanee, Rhodes, Centre, and Centenary to exchange ideas. As a result of being treasurer, I have learned a lot about spending the student association budget in ways that are original as well as responsible, and I would like to combine this knowledge with the experience of being a senator under the Wheeler, Pigot, and Bailey administrations to continue making the SBA respected, well-organized, and useful for students.

Tiffany Grantham (Secretary) -
"I feel that every student government officer should possess certain qualities. Among these qualities should be responsibility, drive, the diligence to represent the student body well, and the knowledge to perform the various duties of the office. By serving on the Senate as a representative from the Bacot district and on the Baco dorm council, I feel that I am adequately prepared to fulfill the position of S.B.A. Secretary. If elected I will exemplify those characteristics necessary for a good student body officer and perform my duties to the best of my ability."

Scott Christian (President) -
"With the two years that I've been involved with the S.B.A. I've found that the average student knows very little about the functions of the student government. There needs to be more input from the students. A bridge has been constructed for communication with the administration, but I feel a need for another bridge to reach out to the students to let them know their money goes much further than parties and flagpoles!"

Susan Van Cleve (Secretary) -
"In order to have an efficient student government, it is necessary to elect responsible, effective leaders. For one and one half years I have served the students in a leadership capacity as a Senator in the Student Body Association. This, along with many other activities that I have been involved with, has increased my ability to adequately meet the needs of the office of Secretary. I feel that communication with the student body, dedication to the office, and hard work are all necessary for any S.B.A. office; I am ready to meet these demands."

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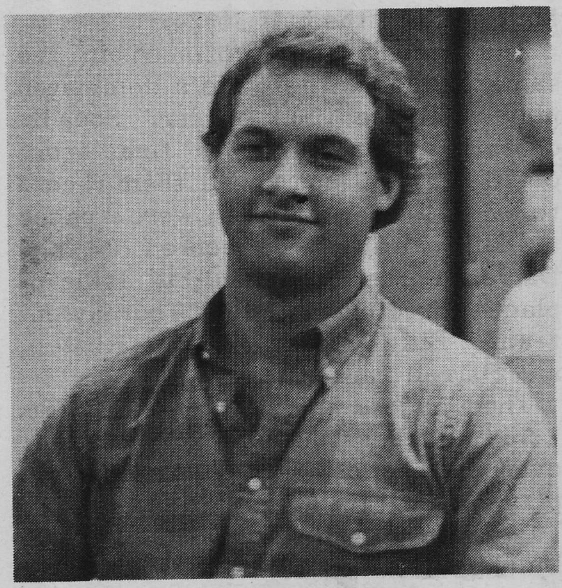
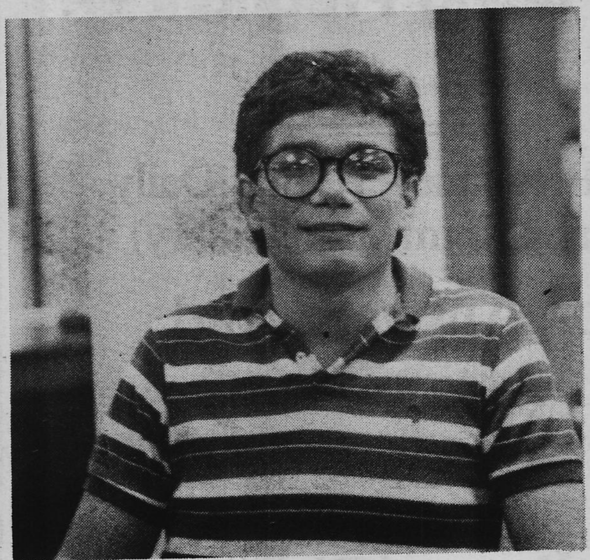


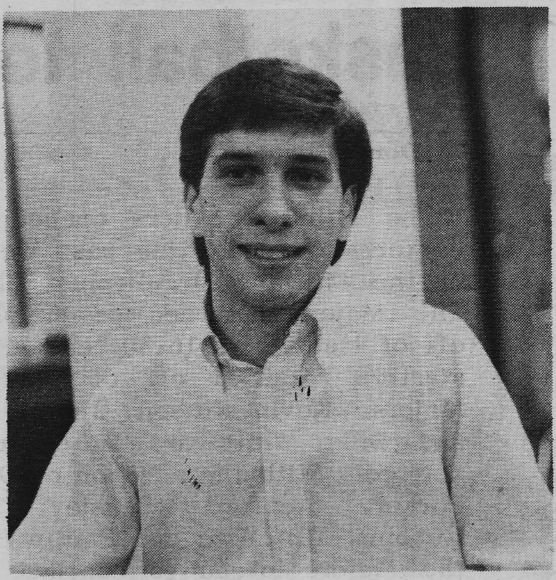
Elton Buras (1st Vice President) -

"In evaluating the qualifications of the First Vice-President, I believe that two years of experience as a Senator and my current position on the activities committee has given me a clear picture of the responsibilities which need to be met in order to perform well as the First Vice President. The Millsaps Student Body Association has the money, the interest, and potential to provide outstanding activities for the students. I feel that I have new and dynamic ideas for planning quality activities for the entire Millsaps Student Body."



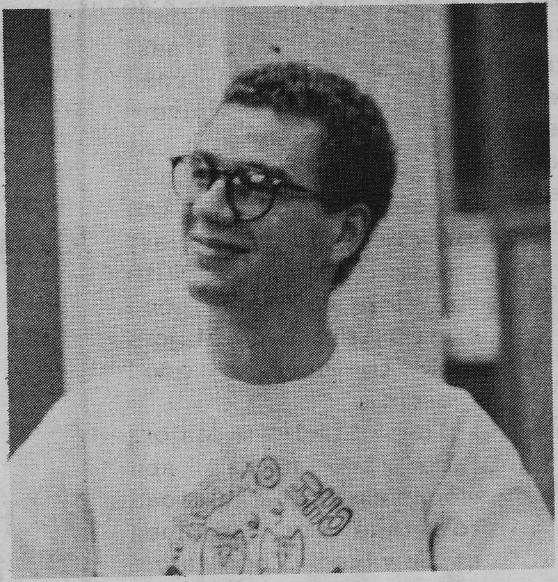
Billy Carr (Treasurer) -

"The office of SBA Treasurer requires a trustworthy person who is experienced in overseeing the day-to-day expenditures of an organization. Being an accounting major, I feel I am qualified for this office as I have been treasurer of a number of organizations on campus (Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Alpha, etc.) and have been a SBA Senator for two years. As Treasurer of the SBA, I will ensure the maximum utilization security and accountability of the student government."



Wayne Pratt (1st Vice President) -

"As a senator I have a clear perspective of what the job of first Vice President entails. Not only do I feel that the students should have greater input into the activities that are planned, but I also feel that the first Vice President should also play a more active role in the S.B.A. decisions, broadening the traditional role as just the social chairperson. I have the needed qualifications because of my involvement in many activities such as the Public Events Committee, Resident Assistant, Millsaps Christian Fellowship, Campus Ministry Team, and The Millsaps Wind Ensemble."



Danny Donovan (Treasurer) -

"A qualified Treasurer must display responsibility, knowledge of the job, and an ability to get along with both students and the administration well. I have learned the type of responsibility needed for this job through my work as a Resident Assistant, a Senator, a member of Sigma Lambda and as a member of the Student Affairs Committee. I have talked with Jim and have a knowledge of the job and believe that I can become an extremely competent Treasurer quickly. One of my goals to be available to students to explain to them how their funds are being spent. $70,000 is a lot of money - please make your decision carefully."

Stephanie Sonnier (2nd Vice President)--

"I am running for the office of 2nd Vice President because I would like to see the elections run smoothly and efficiently. Along with serving on the elections committee, I have been a Senator for the past year and a half, and feel that I have the experience needed for the job. I would like to continue my involvement with SBA, by serving as 2nd Vice President."

Candidate campaigning begins in the dormitories on Sunday, December 1 and lasts from 6:00 until 11:00.

Campus-wide campaigning begins Monday, December 2 and is from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Candidate speeches will be in the bowl (or in the AC in the case of rain) from 11:00 to 12:00

Primary elections will be held Tuesday, December 3 in the student union from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m.

Run-off elections, if needed, will be held Thursday, December 5 in the student union

Photos by David Setzer

sports

Majors win final two football games

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors ended their football season by winning their last two games and closing out with a 7-1-1 record. The Majors defeated Washington University of St. Louis 35-7 and defeated Lambuth College 37-0. The Majors ended with another winning season and fell one game short of an NCAA Division III playoff bid.

For the season, the Majors' defense ended being ranked number two in scoring defense and number five in total defense. They also ended up ranked in the top five in rushing defense. For the year, the Majors outscored their opponents by 258-55. The defense gave up only 6.1 points per game, while the offense scored 29 points per game. The defense had four shutouts on the season.

Offensively the Majors dominated their opponents. Ricky Johnson led the Majors in rushing with 1004 yards on 178 carries. Johnson also led the Majors in receptions with 22. David Cheek was second in receptions with 21 for 282 yards. Steve Fuson had a good year as quarterback. Fuson threw for 1064 yards. He was 71 of 161 for 11 touchdowns and two conversions. Johnson led the Majors in scoring with 84 total points.

In the kicking department, the Majors farec well. Kevin Callison was 13 of 14 with extra points and five for seven on fieldgoals. Kenny Eiland was nine of 13 on extra points. Scott Christian was five of five on extra points. Mickey Giordano averaged 38.4 yards punting and David Russell averaged 31 yards per punt.

The Majors posted the first 7-1-1 record in Millsaps history.

Entire defensive squad named as players of the week

by Donald Brooks

The entire Millsaps Majors defense was named player of the week for their performance in the Lambuth College game. The defense held Lambuth scoreless and limited the Eagles to -6 rushing and 190 yards total offense. The defense is comprised of Tommy Powell, Sr.; Frankie Franklin, Sr.; Allen Andrews, Sr.; Mitch Mitchell, Sr.; David Spight, Sr.; Greg Bost, Jr.; Clay Ranager, Jr.; David Scott, So.; Billy Wise, Jr.; Paul Luttrell, Jr.; and Robert Dupler, Jr.

Basketball team takes tourney

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors opened their basketball season this past weekend in the Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic. The Majors returned seven players off of last year's 16-10 team. Three starters returned off of the 84-85 Majors. Kevin Russell, Jimmy Carr, and Billy Waits are the returning starters. With the addition of Darrell Parker, Stanford Beasley, David Robbins, Tim Wise and Phillip Hearn, the Majors intend to continue their winning ways.

The Majors opened their season on Friday by taking on Maryville in the first round of the Dr. Pepper Classic. Maryville proved to be little contest as the Majors dominated play from the opening tip off. The Majors had four players in double figures. Billy Waits led the Majors with 27, Kevin Russell had 26, Jimmy Carr had 13, and Darrell Parker had 10. Millsaps soundly defeated Maryville 88-62.

The Majors next faced Tougaloo in the Championship. Tougaloo gave a desperate fight but the Majors' experience and depth proved to be more than the Bulldogs could handle. The Majors led from the opening and never looked back. The Majors quickly opened up a ten point lead. Tougaloo seldom got closer than within five. The Majors led at the half 36-24.

The second half continued in the same fashion. The Majors dominated play until the final buzzer. Soundly defeating Tougaloo by a final score of 70-52. Millsaps upped their record to 2-0. The Majors were paced by Billy Waits who scored 22 and Darrell Parker who had 11. Millsaps placed three people on All Tournament team- Billy Waits, Kevin Russell, and Darrell Parker.

The Majors next travel to St. Louis to play Maryville and Webster over the holidays. The Majors will play again at home on December 10 against the Tougaloo College Bulldogs.

Lady Majors open season

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Lady Majors opened their season up this past Friday on the road against The University of the South at Sewanee. The Lady Majors return ten players off of last year's team. With the loss of only one starter, the Lady Majors look to have a good season.

The Lady Majors faced the travels and weariness of the road to take on Sewanee at Sewanee. The Majors fell behind in the first half 36-28. In the second half the Majors outscored Sewanee, but lost in the end due to a difference in fouls and free throws. Sewanee was 12 of 15 from the line in the second half to edge out the Lady Majors 67-64. Suzy Kelty led the Lady Majors with 14 points.

The Lady Majors then traveled to play Covenant College on Saturday. Again the Lady Majors fell behind in the first half. The Lady Scots led 32-34. The Lady Majors closed the gap in the second half by outscoring the Lady Scots 26-12 from the floor. The

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reviews

INXS' fifth album continues hit trend

by Reed Hubbard

INXS - Listen Like Thieves - ***½

Two years ago, the popular music world was surprised by a new group with a fresh sound whose daring music regurgitated the stagnate waters of what was then the beginnings of the present day MTV-dictated music scene. Although this band derived its popularity largely from the audience of video music, a noticeable difference was present here than in the likes of then video successes such as Duran Duran or Culture Club. The singer's style resembled that of Mick Jagger in days past, and the band performed audibly and visually with a passion rarely seen. An added touch was songs which were catchy without being obvious commercial sell-outs. INXS, as they were known, used this formula to produce two extremely pleasing albums (**Shabooh Shoobah** and **The Swing**). Now, on their fifth album, INXS continues their hitmaking trend with yet another batch of artistic pop which has become their familiar trademark.

Side one is just plain fun. It is impossible to hate this band when you are hit with tunes such as "Shine Like it Does," "Kiss the Dirt," and the supercharged title track. Producer Chris Thomas shines with excellent mixing and other studio wizardry. Side two is not lacking as it sports the first single ("This Time") and other clean compositions such as "One X One," "Biting Bullets," and "Red Red Sun." Michael Hutchence once again successfully explores the limits of his remarkably clean voice while Andrew Farriss delivers on the keyboards. Despite all this goodness, there are moments where the band falters. The best part of "Same Direction" is the percussion which is supplied by Ray Cooper of the Elton John Band. Another track in question is "Good + Bad Times" which just doesn't sound right. It is imperative,however, that you do not let these minor faults blow your chance at hearing possibly one of the best new albums of the Christmas season, which may even serve as a gift for someone for whom you just can't buy.

Speaking of the Christmas season, many artists are lining the shelves with their latest releases just in time for the gift-giving season. Two new releases definitely worth checking out are the greatest hits albums from both the Cars and Elvis Costello. Although I have not had a chance to hear either one, I have read the songlists on both covers and both provide excellent listening. Costello, much to my pleasure, has included "Shipbuilding," "Watching the Detectives," "Accidents Will Happen," and "Alison" among many other classic tunes to produce the best commercially available Costello compilation available to date. The Cars follow suit, although they pull a dirty trick by including two new cuts on a "greatest hits" record (one has already become a hit). If you just want to hear some good music, pick either of these up. You won't be disappointed.

If you have an album you would like to see

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and is a credit not only to our city but to the state and region as well," Harrison said. "I feel everyone has the obligation to participate in what they deem important in our community and civic life -- and I welcome the opportunity to offer whatever I can to this cause at Millsaps."

The Millsaps Annual Fund supports the yearly operating budget of the College through contributions from Millsaps alumni, trustees, faculty/staff, students, parents and friends of Millsaps.

Lady Majors
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difference in the game came from the foul line. Millsaps was eight of 12 while Covenant was 15 of 25. The Lady Majors came up short 52-59. Lisa Pace led the Majors with ten points.

The Lady Majors are now 0-2. They will play their first home game on December 7 at 1:30 against Belhaven College.

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reviewed or just wish to input some feedback, send comments and suggestions to Box 165.

Trivia Question of the Week: Which famous drummer recorded an album under the alias of Klark Kent? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: Simple Minds is from Scotland.

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Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON — Millsaps College has been recognized by **U.S. News and World Report** as one of the "trailblazers for higher education of the future" and as one of 90 "national liberal arts colleges."

In the November 25 edition of the magaxine, Publisher Richard C. Thompson noted in his editorial column that in the poll of 1,318 college presidents Millsaps tied for fourth among schools that are innovators in higher education. Ahead of Millsaps were Evergreen State in Olympia, Washington; Alverno College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; and Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Responding to the **U.S. News** article, Millsaps president George M. Harmon said, "Being recognized as an innovative institution which will lead the way for higher education in the future reflects Millsaps' commitment to exploring ways by which we can better serve our students and the community."

In the 1985 survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine, Millsaps was included in the category of "national" liberal arts colleges, a significant step up from the regional classification in the magazine's previous survey, reported in November, 1983. Millsaps was included in the category "national" liberal arts colleges, a significant step

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photo by Debbie Greer

Above, a Christmas tree in a dorm room in Franklin. Dorms will be closed for Christmas vacation from December 19 until January 12.

Thirty-three Millsaps seniors named to Who's Who

Millsaps Press Release

The 1986 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** will include the names of 33 students from Millsaps College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

opinion

Remember when?

Wow. What a wonderful time I have had being the **Purple and White** editor. I vowed when I took over as Editor that I wouldn't write a gooby end-of-the-editor-ship editorial, but I'm sure those of you who know me aren't surprised that I am doing just that.

I want to reminesce with you in this "editorial." Not all of you will remember all of these "remember when's," but I'm sure most of you will remember at least several of them.

Remember the Talent Show for Don Fortenberry (after his illness)? Remember when Hazel danced on the tables in the cafeteria at a Christmas pancake break? Remember when Millsaps' Homecoming football game was broadcast on national television? Remember when girls slept outside of the business office to get a room in Sanders? Remember when someone "camouflaged" the picnic tables and benches in the Bowl? Remember the times someone dropped his or her tray in the cafeteria and everyone applauded? Remember the times Jean and Kelly played in the Bowl and we had a picnic lunch? Remember the John Pigott-Debbie Jordan SBA Presidential election? Remember "Falling-Out" and "Springing-In"? Remember when Jesse Jackson and John Zaccaro came to campus? Remember when the AKA's stole the show at the Greek Step Down? Remember the Thanksgiving slide shows in the cafeteria? Remember the reign of SBA President Billy Wheeler? Remember the Thanksgiving slide shows? Remember having "Sophomore Slump"? Remember the "27 Day Dorm" (Goodman House)?

Remember having sick Friday students? Remember the lovely campus "art" - white cane poles - and the Sullivan-Harrell people's retaliation (science junk in front of their building)? Remember the Kappa Sigma tree in the Bowl? Remember the **Who,** I mean Juice Newton concert with Wayne Miller's crowd control force donned in red jackets? Remember when you used to order your food in the grill and listen for the shrill sound of your number being called? Remember the two-week campus renovation before the Olin Foundation visit? Remember the Jerry Jeff Berry show in the Bowl? Remember the first seranade outside your freshman girls' dorm (we thought the Lambda Chi's sounded so good!)? Remember Joe Lee at Large?

Remember when the SEB and friends dined at Steak and Ale compliments of the student government funds? Remember people using the cafeteria trays for sleds when it snowed last year (wasn't that great fun?)? Remember the food

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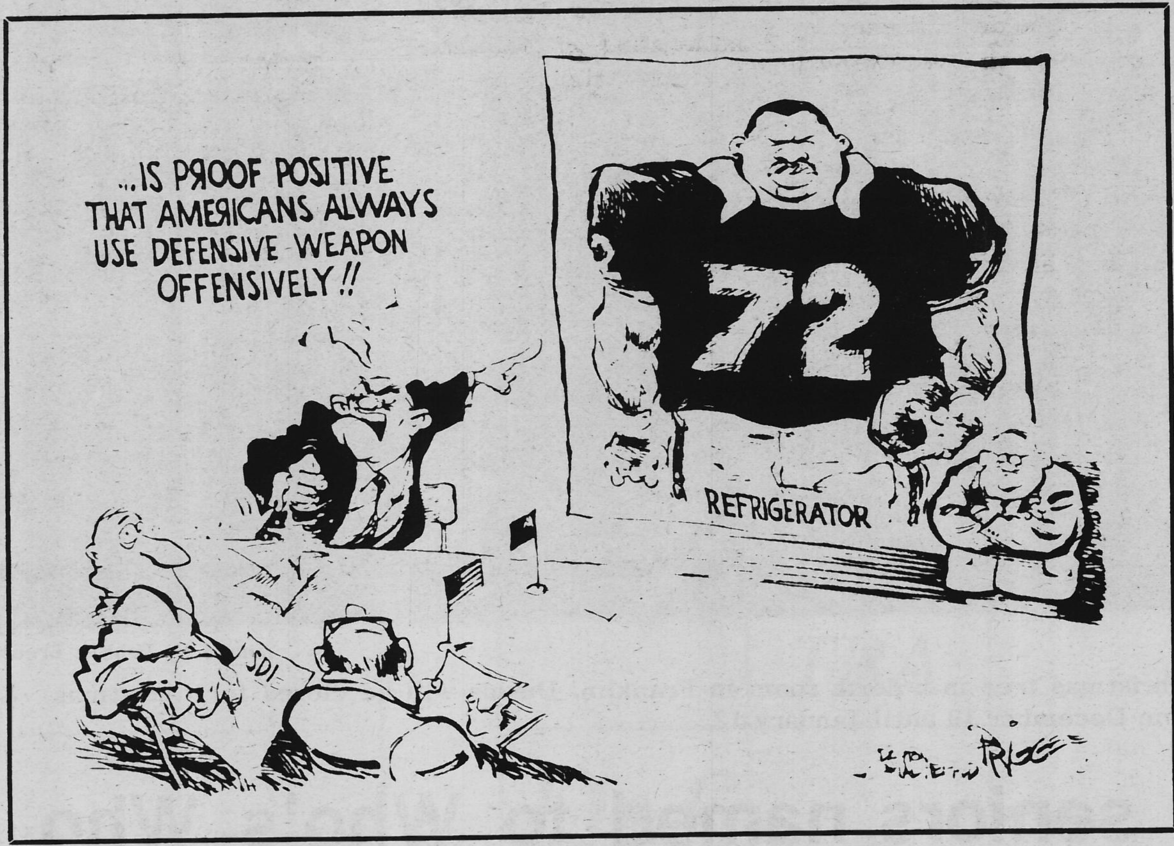
letters to the editor

SMOKING ISSUE DECIDED

As chairman of the Food Service Committee I am pleased to announce that the issue of smoking in the Student Dining Room has been settled. Due to the vast majority vote of 64.68% of the boarding students and a 93.3% majority of the Student Senate, the proposed policy was approved by the college administration.



The policy states, "Smoking is not permitted in the Student Dining Room of the college." This new policy will go into effect on January 12, 1986, when we return for the spring semester.

As yet, we don't envision the need for any system of retribution for policy breakers, but provisions for such a system were included in the policy. It states, "Any person who violates this policy will be brought before the Judicial Council who at regular intervals will levy a fine for all violations that have ocurred since the last regular session of the Council. The fine was recommended to be established at $10, in order that it may deter further violations. It was

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STUDENT MAKES SUGGESTIONS

Dear Editor,

I am very ignorant in the matters of current affairs, and I must confess that I do not intend to correct this problem. I, like most of your readers, do not expect informative journalism or spiritual guidance when I pick up the **P & W** on those grey Tuesday mornings. I usually find it a bit difficult to finish such feature articles like "New Courses to be Offered in Spring" or some daring review of the latest musical album. Surely some psychology major or student politician would see a direct relationship to a general apathy towards everything, as he or she diligently flips through the pages to learn the latest athlete

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briefs

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR DUE

Applications for the position of Editor of the **Purple and White** should be submitted to P.O. Box 15376 by Thursday, December 12. All qualifications should be listed on the letter of application.

GRE APPLICATION DEADLINE

Seniors who are planning on taking comprehensives in the spring should note that the deadline for sending in their GRE applications is December 26. If their department requires the GRE as a part of comprehensives, the February 1 administration is the latest they can take it. If they need an application or have any questions about procedure, they should speak with the chairman of their department.

WIN PANDA BEAR

Win "huge" Panda Bear to be given away December 16, 1985 (9:00 a.m. drawing). Drop name and telephone number in cookie jar after each purchase. Cash customers only.

PANCAKE SUPPER IN CAFETERIA

Monday, December 16, 1985 there will be a pancake supper in the dining room from 10:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. At this time, there will be a drawing for the huge panda bear that will be given away.

colonizing this fall

Δ Δ Δ to join campus sororities

by Kelly Wilford

Delta Delta Delta social sorority has accepted Millsaps' invitation to colonize on the Millsaps college campus this spring. Tri Delta sorority will be colonizing the weekend of March 20 through March 23, 1986. Moore said that Panhellenic voted unanimously to invite the Tri Delta's to form the Gamma Zeta chapter at Millsaps next semester.

"We saw the need for a fourth group because of the increasing numbers of freshmen enrolling each fall at Millsaps," said Nancy Moore, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Information from the sorority said that Delta Delta Delta was founded nationally at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. There are 12 alumnae chapters and four collegiate chapters in Mississippi. The addition of the chapter at Millsaps will mean that the sorority will have a chapter on every college campus in Mississippi (that has national fraternities and sororities).

A unanimous vote of their Executive Board is required to establish a new chapter. The five members consider several factors according to their literature:

1. An assessment of the campus. Do rush statistics indicate a need for an additional chapter? Is the administration supportive of Greeks? What is the potential growth of the campus? Is Panhellenic strong and functioning well?

2. An assessment of our ability to establish and maintain a successful chapter. Are local alumnae willing and able to make the necessary commitment? What are the financial considerations, particularly in the area of housing? How many new chapters are being maintained or considered at this time by Tri Delta?

Moore said that Tri Delta would be able to participate in 1986 fall rush, as their chapter will be installed in spring, 1985. They will participate in Spring Rush next semester. The schedule will be:

Thursday, March 20 they will have an informational tea;

Friday, March 21, they will host a theme party;

Saturday, March 22 will be the Preferential Party

Bids will be issued on Sunday, March 23. Since the chapter will be colonizing, collegiate members from other chapters in the area would assist during Rush.

Moore added that all students interested in this rush should see her in the student affairs office.

The Tri Delta's will have access to the fourth sorority lodge (what is now Whitworth Annex next to the Phi Mu house) in mid--June. They will also participate in formal Fall Rush next year with the help from other schools with Tri Delta chapters.

Moore said "There is really a lot of enthusiasm on both sides [both Tri Delta and Millsaps]. We are extremely pleased that Tri Delta feels Millsaps is a place where they want to extablish a new chapter." She also said that Panhellenic will be holding several promotional activities for Tri Delta next semester.

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up from the regional classification in the magazine's previous survey, reported in November, 1983. Millsaps was included in the category "national" liberal arts colleges, a significant step up from the regional classification in the magazine's previous survey, reported in November, 1983. Millsaps was recognized as the top rated "regional" liberal arts college in the South and border states, receiving 35.4 percent of the votes cast by college presidents as compared to 19.8 percent for the next most highly rated regional college.

According to the magazine, "The **U.S News** national liberal arts category includes the most selective colleges that emphasize bachelor's degree programs in the liberal arts and sciences. They tend to have national reputations and larger endowment than their regional counterparts."

Harmon said, "That Millsaps is now recognized nationally for excellence in higher education is source of great pride for all associated with the College. At the same time, such recognition brings with it the challenge of meeting even higher expectations."

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Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Millsaps College are: Mac Bailey, Mary Vassar Ballard, Lee Barlow, Michael Breazeale, Leigh Ann Burns, Stephen Bush, David Cheek, Priscilla Childress, Stuart Green, Emily Gregory, David Loper, Lisa Manyfield, Madora McIntyre, Nancy Messer, Demethous Morris, Patrick Patrick,- Marian Phillips, Tommy Powell, Tom Purcell, Kay K. Regan, Lee Rice, Mark Ricketts, Kevin Russell, Calvin Seals, Nancy Stanford, Barton Thrasher, Maria Veres, Mary Weir, Kelly Wilford, Nan Williams, Charles Woods, Mary Woodward and Carol Wright.

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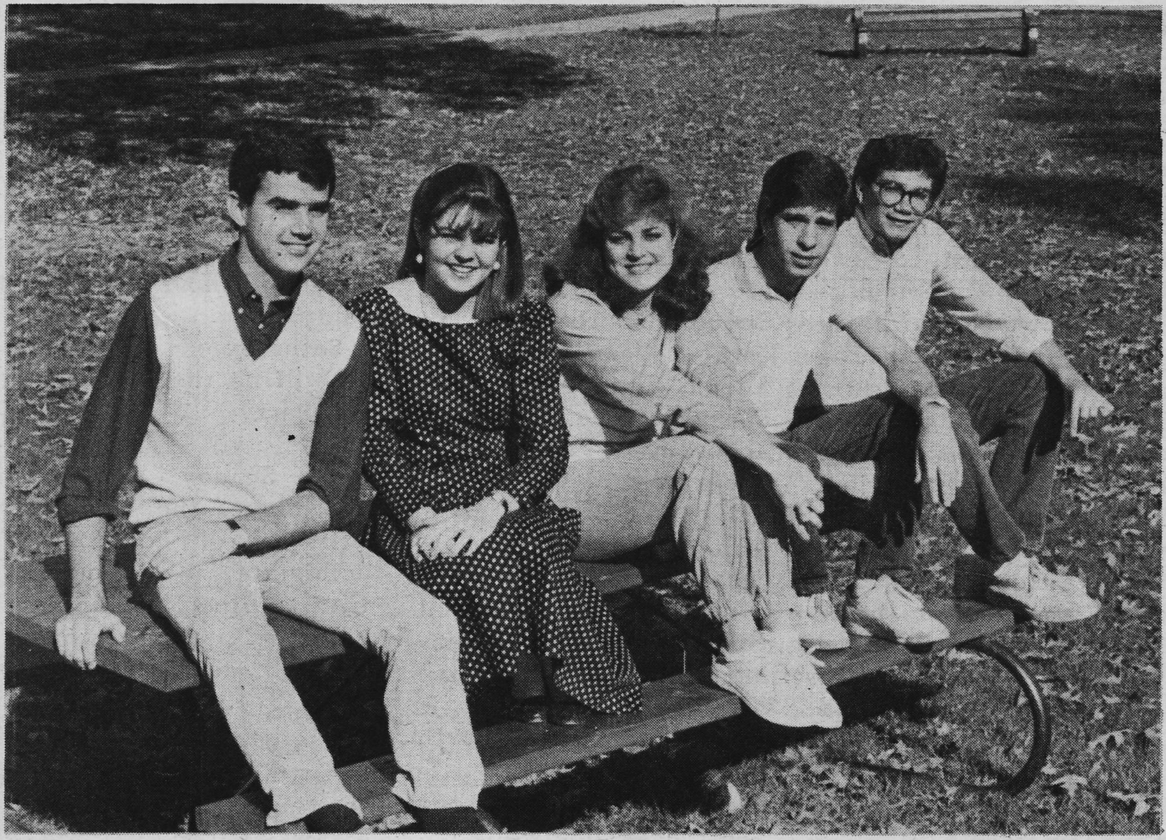

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Above, newly-elected SBA officers pose for a picture. From left to right, President Jim Boswell, 2nd Vice President Stephanie Sonnier, Secretary Susan Van Cleve, 1st Vice President Wayne Pratt and Treasurer Billy Carr.

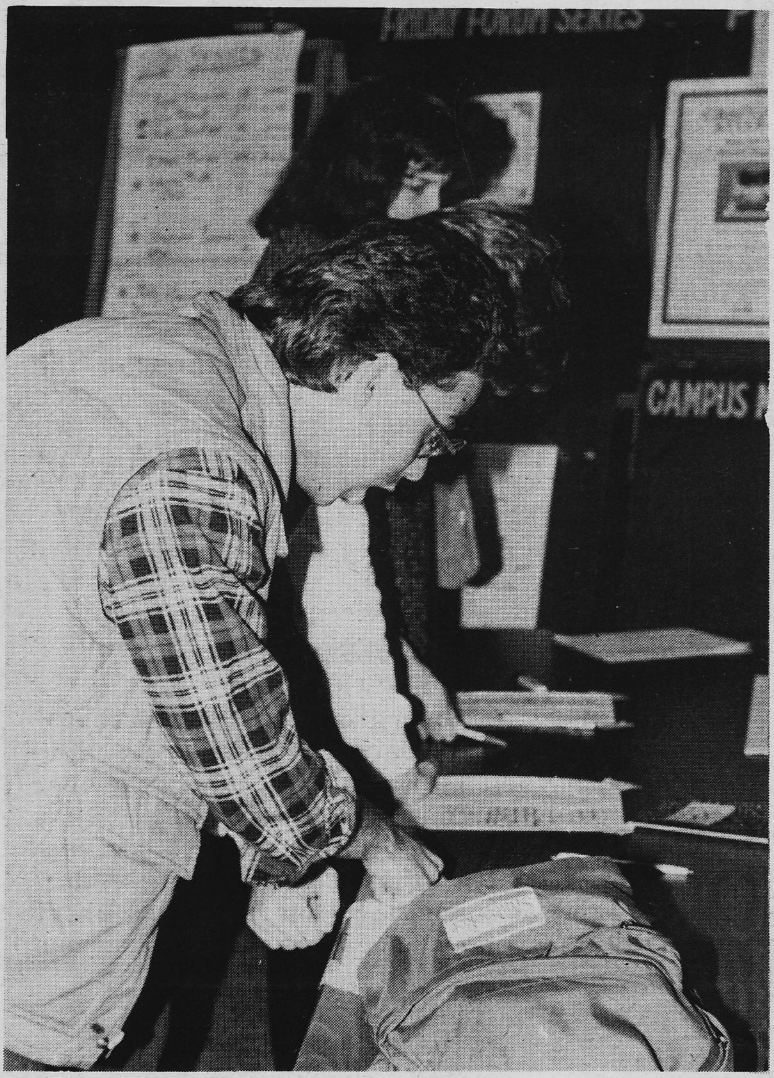

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Charlie Weatherall votes in the run-off election held last Thursday, December 5.

SBA officers elected

In SBA elections held last week, five new SBA officers were elected to office for the coming year. The officers students elected are Jim Boswell, President; Wayne Pratt, 1st Vice President; Stephanie Sonnier, 2nd Vice President; Billy Carr, Treasurer and Susan Van Cleve, Secretary.

Boswell defeated Brent Alexander and Scott Christian in the primary election. Alexander received 167 votes, or 27.74% of the vote, while Christian received 174 votes or 28.90% of the vote. Boswell carried 39.37% of the student vote with 237 votes. Write-In's received 24 votes, or 3.99%.

The run-off election was held on Thursday, December 5 between Boswell and Christian. Boswell won the election to take the presidency with 350 votes (or 60.45%) as compared to Christian's 229 votes (39.55%).

Pratt defeated Elton Buras with 353 votes (59.33%) as opposed to Buras' 233 votes (39.16%). Write-In's got a little over one percent of the vote with 9 votes.

Stephanie Sonnier received 532 votes as she ran unopposed in her election for 2nd Vice President. Write-In votes garnered 6.67% of the student vote (or 38 votes).

Billy Carr narrowly defeated Danny Donovan in the Treasurer's election. Carr received 305 votes (51.61%) to Donovan's 275 (43.-49%). Write-In's received 11 votes.

Susan Van Cleve was the winner in the race for Secretary, carrying 58.63% of the student vote, or 350 votes. Camille Davidson had 158 votes for 26.47% and Tiffany Grantham received 81 votes for 13.57% of the vote. Write-In's received eight votes.

There was also an election for a vacated Off-Campus Senate seat that was recently vacated. In that race, Ed Hutchison defeated Omar Afzal, 32 votes to 18 votes.

You are cordially invited to have Christmas Dinner with us on December 10, 1985 in the Dining Room Dinner served from 4:45 - 6:15 p.m.

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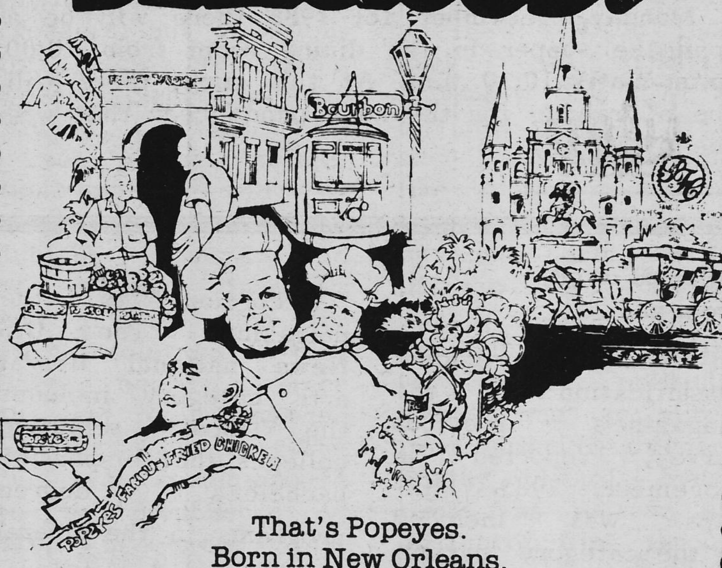

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15 ONLY 9 (nine) SHOPPING DAYS LEFT.	16 Finals Pancake Supper in cafeteria 10:00-10:30	17 Finals	18 Finals	19 WINTER BREAK residence halls close 10:00 a.m.	20	21 WINTER BEGINS college offices closed thru Jan. 2
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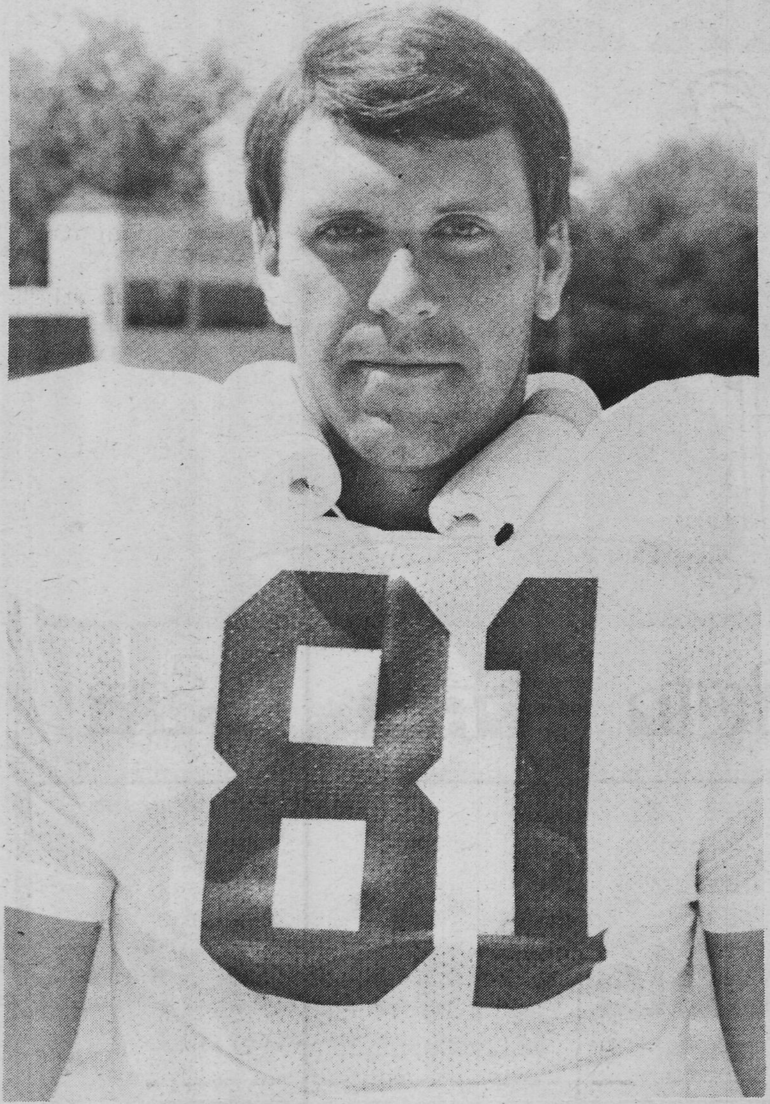


Tommy Powell

Powell named to All-American Team

Millsaps Press Release

Tommy Powell, a senior biology and chemistry major from Mobile, Alabama, has been named to the Kodak All-American Team for the College Division II by the American Football Coaches Association.

The College Division II squad represents the best from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities.

Powelll, defensive end and team captain for the Majors, has led his team in quarterback sacks and in tackles for the past two years. A graduate of UMS Preparatory School in Mobile, the 24-year-old pre-med student has also distinguished himself in the classroom. A Dean's List student, Powell is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda leadership and scholastic honoraries, Tri-Beta biology honorary, Tri-Chi chemistry honorary and Theta Nu Sigma natural science honorary. An associate member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical society, Powell plans to attend medical school following graduation from Millsaps this spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Powell of Mobile, Alabama.

Majors continue winning

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors are off to a rapid start. The Majors are now 5-1, losing their only game to Oglethorpe in the finals of the Oglethorpe Tournament.

While most students were home over Thanksgiving, the Majors were on the road to St. Louis to put their 2-0 record to the test. Millsaps first faced Maryville on Sunday afternoon. Millsaps got off to a slow start by falling behind 32-27 at the half. In the second half the Majors got back on track. Trailing by a score of 59-55, Darrell Parker forced a turnover and scored on a jumper. With 45 seconds left, Parker scored again on a rebound from a missed shot, putting the game into overtime at 59-59. In the overtime it was all Majors. The Majors outscored Maryville 11-6 to defeat the Saints 70-65.

Next, the Majors faced the Webster Gorlocks. The Majors proved to be a champion team. Millsaps soundly crushed Webster 95-72. Four Majors achieved double figures. Darrell Parker and Billy Waits led scorers with 24, Kevin Russell had 22 and Jimmy Carr had 15.

The Majors took their 4-0 record into the Oglethorpe Tournament. Kennesaw, and NAIA school, was to be the Majors next victim. Millsaps went in at the half tied 27-27. In the second half, the Majors again put their scoring machine into action. The Majors outscored Kennesaw in the half to take the victory 67-59. Posting a 5-0 record, the Majors took on host Oglethorpe in the championship. Millsaps found themselves behind 30-21 at the half. In the second half, the Majors were unable to overcome the difference and fell in defeat 70-57. Millsaps placed two players on the All-Tournament team, Kevin Russell and Billy Waits.

At 5-1 the Majors are off to a great start. The only other Millsaps team to begin this well was the 1984 NCAA III South Third Place Regional team that was 7-1 at this point. The Majors are led by All-American candidate Billy Waits. Waits leads the team in scoring at 22.8 and field-goal percentage at 64%. Darrell Parker leads the team in rebounding with 11.8 per game. The Majors next face Tougaloo, Tuesday night at 7:30. The Majors have one more home tournament, the Millsaps Holiday Classic on January 3rd and 4th at Millsaps.

Lady Majors defeat Belhaven

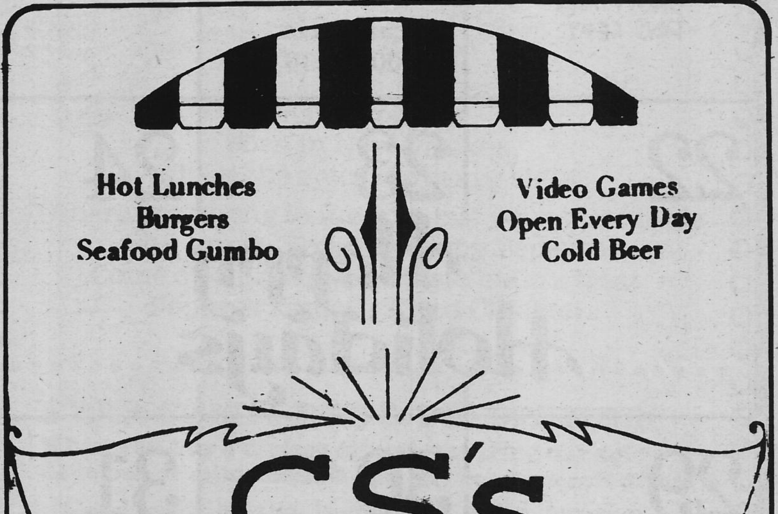
by Chris Kochtitzky

History was made last Saturday, December 7, as for the first time in nine years the Lady Majors beat the Belhaven Lady Blazers.

Although the Lady Majors got off to a slow start in the first half, they exploded with a six point burst with less than a minute left in the half to tie the game at 26-26.

After gaining the momentum toward the end of the first half, the Lady Majors came out to start the second half on fire. After having trailed Belhaven for most of the period, the Lady Majors held the momentum and the lead through most of the second half. With less than a minute to go in the game, a last minute rally by the Lady Blazers was staved off by Millsaps. With 11 seconds left on the clock, Cheryl Brooks sunk a jump shot from the free throw line to give Millsaps the 53-52 win.

The Lady Majors were led by sophomores Mindy Bowman and Cheryl Brooks, each with ten points, and senior Suzy Kelty, who had eight and was four for four from the free throw line. Defensively, Kelty and Brooks led the team in rebounds with six apiece. Both the men's and women's teams play again on Tuesday, December 8, at home against Tougaloo College starting at 5:30 p.m.



reviews

Replacements show promise in debut

by Reed Hubbard

The Replacements - Tim - ***½

One of the sweet spots of last year was an album by an independent group out of Minneapolis, MN. The album, **Let it Be**, was hailed by many underground and independent magazines as the album of the year. This threw this young band known as the Replacements into the limelight as one of the most sought-after bands by the major labels along with such bands as the Long Ryders (signed by Island), the Rain Parade (Island), and Hüsker Dü (Warner Brothers). Finally, this burgeoning power band was signed by Sire records and recently released their first album on that label, **Tim.**

One of the best things I felt about the Replacements when I first heard them last year was their pure power and raw energy as well as their diversity. Their music ranged from post-punk to pseudo-heavy metal to almost commercial pop. Neither are nearly as prevalent in the new album. Singer Paul Westerberg seems unusually listless as he blandly sings such songs as "Hold My Life" and "Kiss me on the Bus." This is a strong departure from such past Replacements cuts as "I'm in Trouble," "Take Me Down to the Hospital," and "Answering Machine." Most of the album seems to be in compliance with the standards of a corporate label, which is grossly different from the past history of this band. But, before it seems that this album is going nowhere, cut such as "Dose of Thunder" and "Bastards of Young" emerge. These tunes call back the earlier days of this band, when the largest club they would play would probably be the size of W.C. Don's. Other cuts worth mentioning are "Here Comes a Regular," "Swingin' Party," and "Left of the Dial" with Alex Chilton on backing vocals. Guitarist Bob Stinson is in fine form as is drummer Chris Mars. Although it is a slight disappointment, this album can still be marked down as a powerful debut from a rising group. If you have the chance, pick it up and check it out for yourself.

Other new albums worth checking out as this Christmas season rapidly approaches are the new Rush album, **Power Windows,** as well as the first release from 18-year-old guitarist Charlie Sexton. Rush provides more of the same sound that has made them one of the most popular bands of the last ten years. Where Rush is traditional, Sexton is revolutionary. On his debut, Sexton binds several obvious and opposite influences into one strand, all the while injecting his own trademark into his playing. Both are definitely worth a listen.

Trivia Question of the Week: What was the name of the drummer that Ringo Starr replaced when he joined the Beatles? (answer next issue)
Answer to last week's question: Stewart Copeland of the Police released an album under the name of Klark Kent in 1981.

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums

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fight during last year's pancake supper? Remember the "Where's the Beef?" SBA photo? Remember the earth ball on top of the Pike house? Remember the male stripper in the cafeteria? Remember when Channing Brenholtz' car was parked in the Bowl? Remember the "Coke Adds Life" coke machine in front of Mrs. Hitt's door in Ezelle - courtesy of Bonehead? Remember the Pike blooper vs. the KA cannon?

Remember when Sandy Frazier forgot her co-chairman's name during orientation? Remember the scandalous **Purple and White** April Fool's editions? Remember the Senate bills to have open dorms 24 hours a day? Remember Jane Hett Macdonald? Remember people playing raquetball in Bacot's patio? Remember "laying out" at the "Holiday Inn Beach"? Remember the parties on the golf course? Remember the panty raids? Remember the pledges on the conveyor belt in the cafeteria? Remember when there used to be an Elsinore next to Bacot? Remember the speed bumps and the fire alarms? Remember when we thought we could survive without Security's "Mobile Assault Vehicle"? Remember when we used to not have a mascot uniform? Remember when Nancy Moore was pregnant? Remember when Millsaps got the Olin Foundation grant? Remember Bid Day greens in church? Remember your first look at Millsaps? Your first Owl Man? Your first Homecoming? Your first Heritage test?

I have had an extra-special three and a half years at Millsaps, with some great memories. I have really enjoyed serving you as the **Purple and White** editor, and I honestly couldn't have done it without several people. I hesitate naming names, because I know I'll forget someone, but there are a few I must mention. I am grateful for all of Dr. Forsythe's contributions. I am grateful for Carla, Dorree Jane, Lee and Mary Vassar being my "sunshine" visitors on Monday nights and I am especially grateful for Harb, Macadoo, David Loper, and of course, David Setzer, being my "boba-shela's" and my "right--hand men," because there wouldn't be a **Purple and White** without them. I hope the next editor enjoys the "job" as much as I did.

-Kelly Wilford (with help from David Loper, Mac, Mary Vassar and Richard)

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recommended that any levied fines would be donated to a charity of the Student Senate's choice.

The responsibility of enforcing this policy is no single person's job. It is the responsibility of all who eat in the Dining Room. If you want the policy to be effective, then you must do your part to make it work. There will be forms provided to inform the Judicial Council of infractions of this policy. These can be turned into the Dining Room Management or to the Judicial Council through the Office of Student Affairs.

We hope that this decision will make the dining room a more pleasant place to eat and converse with friends. For those of you who don't smoke, why not just ask the person who is bothering you by smoking to stop. This way we can have the pleasant atmosphere in which to dine.

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STUDENTS MAKES, from p. 2

of the week or the latest complaint concerning our college's poor parking facilities. I do not mock such enthusiasm; I wish this kind of observant reader to further the expansion of his liberal arts experience and look up some back issues of the P&W for the intellectually entertaining political science articles by the young and zealous scholar, Beau Butler. But for those of us who litter the floor with your newspaper when we find the commentary section is lacking in scandal, could you elevate your publication to the level of the **Washington Post** or **Azale City News and Review.** How might we accomplish such with our limited reporting staff you might ask. It is actually quite simple to make your paper a socially, politically, emotionally and spiritually inform- ative publication where a reader might find unchallenged vision and a new ability to grasp the arche', the whatness of these odd and almost apocolyptic times where Oral Roberts and The Playboy Channel share the same television sattelite and God's own substitute, Jerry Falwell, rubs noses with Ronald Reagan, our president who feels might is right and manages to mine some Third World harbor. This and other issues are constantly sidestepped by our newspaper. But we can confront these perplexities and surpass the **Washington Post** and embarass the Jackson **Style** by adding that prized and sage-like literary contribution of our post-modern times, the epic and uroboric entanglement of the social, political, and spiritual - the comic strip "Bloom County." Half a page, containing the week of "Bloom County" would carry the P&W to new heights.

This plea may seem to have a certain jestful tone, but I and many others are quite excited at this proposal. I am perfectly willing to sacrifice every penny of my activities fee to this cause, to the betterment of the Millsaps student. I am not asking every student to sacrifice those wonderful bands in the bowl or the righteous and beerless SBA parties, surely just my activities fee would cover the addition of one comic strip. And to ensure the safety of your investment and to promote capitalism, the cornerstone of our republic, I vow to take only what I pay for. I will exile myself from the bowl on those festive afternoons with Jean and Kelly or some blues band. I will even give up my **Stylus** and my **Bobashela**, just please give us "Bloom County."

Thank you for your time,

Terry Parker

P.S. The Goodman House and the school's alcohol policy are lousy and degrading and reflective of an administration which is totally ignorant or inconsiderate of the college's, or rather the students' welfare.

Editor's note: I spent part of my summer writing to various syndicates trying to get a feasible syndicated cartoon in the Purple and White. Comic strips such as "Bloom County" cost far more than even several students activities fees would cover. Our budget just isn't available to pay for it, either (we even had to cut our budget by $1000 dollars this year). I admit it would be great, though.

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9:00	READING DAY	READING DAY	2	C and TBA	SUNDAY	4	1	B
2:00			D&6 and HERITAGE	3		G&H and TBA	A	F&5 and TBA
6:00			Thursday Night Only classes			Monday Night Only and Monday & Wednesday night classes	Tuesday Night Only and Tues. & Thurs. night classes	Wednesday Night Only classes

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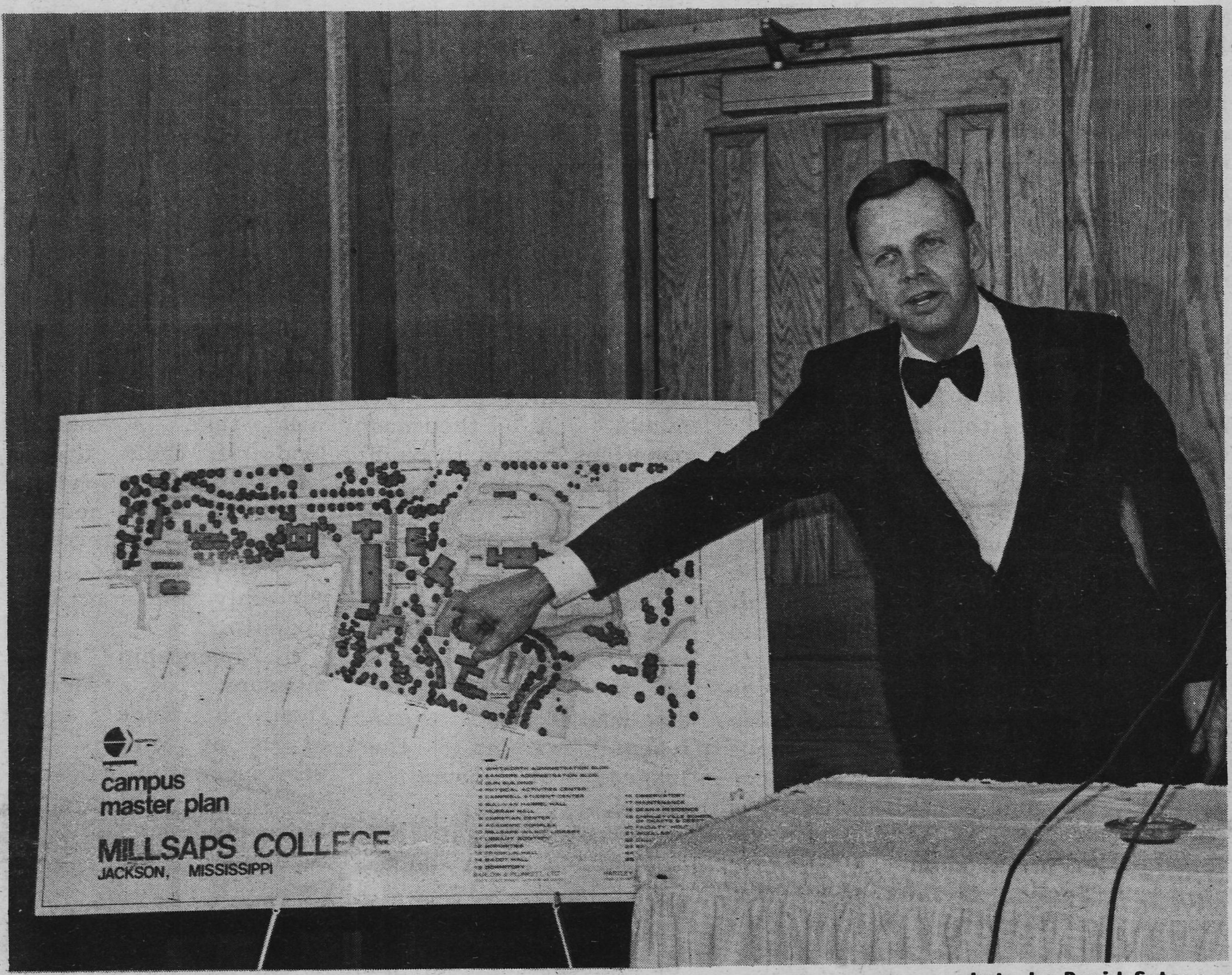

photo by David Setzer

Above, Dr. George Harmon, President of Millsaps points out one of the many changes that will take place on campus as a result of $30 million Centennial Development Fund. The $30 million goal for Phase II is the most ever sought by a college or university in Mississippi.

Centennial Development Fund has $30 M goal

by David Setzer

Monday, January 13, Millsaps kicked off Phase II of the campus' Centennial Development Fund. The goal of $30 million was announced at a press conference held the Thursday before at the Ramada Renaissance in Jackson.

The $30 million goal, the most ever sought by a college or university in Mississippi, is hoped to be reached by 1990 at the latest when Millsaps will celebrate its centennial year.

On hand at the press conference to make the announcement were George Harmon, President of Millsaps; James Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Millsaps; and E.B. "Bud" Robinson, Jr., Chairman of the Board for Deposit Guaranty Corp. and Chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee.

In 1980, Millsaps launched Phase I of the Centennial Development Fund with a five-year goal of $7 million. The campaign ended a year

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Student Symposium to deal with Medical Ethics

by David Setzer

As the Millsaps College Student Symposium begins with tonight's session, the usual efforts have been made to encourage members of the Millsaps community to attend. The topic of this year's Symposium is **Issues in Medical Ethics.** The Student Symposium Committee, co-chaired by Jim Boswell and Lisa Bowden, has been working since last April for this year's event and has made several changes in the format to be used this year.

According to Boswell, "The Symposium Committee took special care to let the speakers know that they will be speaking to students and not to their peers in the field."

Students who attended two or more of the sessions last year were asked to fill out evaluation forms after last year's Symposium, **Death and Dying.** The length of the sessions and the seating arrangements were brought up as areas needing change before this year's Symposium. Boswell pointed out that these have also been changed. Boswell said that the sessions are scheduled to be about an hour and fifteen minutes long and regular seating will be used so disruption will be minimized when students have to leave before the session ends.

The Student Symposium is an annual series of lectures and other experiences focusing on a topic of concern in our society. The Symposium is funded by the Student Body Association (SBA), and all sessions are open to the public free of charge.

"The Student Symposium is an event when the campus body comes together as a thinking, intelligent community on some issue pertinent to the day and the future," said Bowden. "I am looking forward to hearing such prestigious names in the field of medical ethics as we have assembled for our Symposium, and I hope that we [the student body] as a whole will support this constructive and valuable resource in our symposium."

Boswell added, "The speakers who will be p articipating in the Symposium are some of the most well-known figures in the field of medical ethics."

The Symposium begins tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Academic Complex Recital Hall, where all the sessions will be held, with the topic being "Moral Reference Points in Medicine." The special guest speaker is Dr. David H. Smith, Professor of Religious Studies and Director of the Poynter Center for Study of Ethics and American Institutions, Indiana University and author of **Respect and Care in Medical Ethics.** This session will begin with a dramatic sketch prepared by Dr. Robert Kaustenbaum, Director of the Adult Development and Aging Program, Arizona State University. Student participants in the sketch are Andrew Libby, Kelly Hitchcock, Patton Stephens, Jay Sutterfield, and Joseph Nobles.

The second session, "Allocation of Medical Resources," will begin at noon Wednesday. The key note speaker will be Dr. Robert Veatch, Professor of Medical Ethics, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University with Smith acting as a respondent. This session will deal with the problem of making choices about the distribution of resources between high technology medicine and general

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viewpoint

A question of ethics

by Lisa Bowden and Jim Boswell
Co-Chairpersons, Student Symposium Committee

Baby Doe, Karen Quinlan, and artificial insemination are just a few of the crucial names and issues facing the medical community and society as a whole as the field of medicine and research explodes into a technological capacity which demands careful and intelligent consideration from social, ethical, and economic points of view. As college students, part of our education must involve creating opinions about vital issues of the day and learning to differentiate between more and less valid stances related to an issue. If we fail to become informed, we risk being controlled and governed by the technological developments of the day.

As Millsaps students, we are all concerned in some way with medical ethics from either an interest in medicine or an interest in ethics and morality in themselves. This is evidenced by past controversy over the promotion of abortion clinics in our own paper to various teachers advancing positions such as population control from respective social and ecological stances.

Our pre-med curriculum thoroughly prepares students for the competitive and rigid academic world of the field of medicine and other health-related professions. Yet this preparation must also include coming to personal terms with the enormous moral questions facing our society; consequently; medical school admission interviews consistently require thought and consideration of ethical questions on the part of potential health professionals.

This year's Symposium is designed to involve the audience as much as possible. The speakers who have been invited are experts in the field, but they will be speaking with the aim of informing students and introducing the primary issues that medical ethicists are dealing with today. Our objective is not to arrive at any one particular moral, social, or religious standpoint on an issue but to generate the kind of intelligent and progressive thinking that our day demands.

The first session provides a general introduction to making moral decisions relating to medicine. It will emphasize different ways of approaching the problem: theological, philosophical, and pragmatic. Session II will again be general, presenting viewpoints as to the allocation of resources among various concerns (e.g., defense vs. medicine) and among various areas within medicine (e.g., cancer research vs. public health). Sessions III and IV will focus on specific problems: the justification for genetic research (Session III) and physician—patient relationships (Session IV). The end of each session will be devoted to dialogue between the speakers and the audience, and all sessions should run between an hour and an hour and fifteen minutes in length.

As an academic community, we are challenged not only to probe into classroom study but to grow and, indeed, flourish in our capacity

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College Press Service

letters to the editor

DEATH IS NOT THE ANSWER

Dear Editor,

This is a different type of letter to the editor. It's not a complaint or a suggestion. It's more like a plea to the student body.

A few hours ago I got off the phone with my parents. They called to tell me some very sad news. A friend had committed suicide.

I cried at first, then got angry, first at myself, then at my friend. Then I was numb. A thousand questions rushed through my mind, but the answers were only to be found with my friend.

In the last few hours I've learned a lot about myself, and I hope by writing this letter someone else can learn without the tragedy of losing a friend.

We are taught the importance of an education and success but along the way we lose sight of what's really important. Until now I had lost sight of my true goals but as my friends comforted me tonight I saw how successful I had already become. My friends were my success.

I'd like to think my friend's death had some meaning. I'll never turn from a friend's shoulder when I need one and I'll be there when someone else is in need. I hope those reading this letter will take a second lood at their friends and seek that friendship if it is ever needed. Nothing is so terrible, so devastating that the only place to turn is death.

If friendship is a measure of success then I think those of us at Millsaps are very successful indeed.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Watson

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briefs

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM FILM SERIES

The Campus Ministry Team film series will be opened with the film, "Allan Boesak: Choosing for Justice," a 28-minute film produced by the internationally-acclaimed novelist Nadine Gordimer. The film shows the answer of one Coloured (mixed race) Dutch Reformed minister to apartheid. A major figure in South Africa, Boesak was recently arrested by the South African government for his anti-apartheid activity. The film will be introduced by Dr. David Larson of the School of Management. The film will be shown in Murrah 200 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

LIBRARY TOPS 200,000 VOLUMES

The Wilson Library staff recently announced that the materials collection now numbers more than 200,000 volumes. Based on up-dated totals of the book and bound periodical collections only, the collection looks like this:

books and bound periodicals	124,496 volumes
microforms	10,100 volumes
U.S. documents	66,037 volumes
	200,633 volumes

The library has chosen to celebrate their 200,000th volume by ordering a special edition of Walker Percy's **Novel-writing in an Apocalyptic Time** limited deluxe edition of 100 copies, autographed by Percy and Eudora Welty, to be published by Faust Publishing Co. in March, 1986.

STYLUS COPIES AVAILABLE

A few extra copies of last semester's **Stylus** are still available for students who have not received them. They can be picked up in the student affairs office during normal business hours. The magazine is free to all students who were enrolled last semester.

Friday Forum

Aging process to be explored

by Carolyn Bibb

This week's Friday Forum covers one topic that Americans have recently become fascinated with: aging. This presentation entitled "Myths and Realities about the Aging Process" will enlist the aid of slides and a film to show society's perception of growing old and how it affects our manner of relating to the elderly.

Millsaps is indeed fortunate to have the Rev. Jack Loflin, District Superintendent, Brookhaven District, United Methodist Church, to deliver the presentation. A Millsaps graduate, Rev. Loflin has led laboratory sessions for people who work with the elderly in institutional settings such as nursing homes. This highly respected leader of Mississippi Methodist currently serves on the Millsaps board of trustees and has had three daughters to attend the college.

Theater Depart. announces cast

by Angie Belzer

Auditions were held Sunday, January 19, to fill the roles in Millsaps Theater Department's current production, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play is a comedy about two crazy old ladies, Abby and Martha Brewster, who poison "socially and religiously acceptable" old men in their parlor with arsenic and then populate their cellar with the remains. The ladies' brothers, Teddy and Jonathon, are also crazy; Teddy thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt.

The play, with a cast of eleven men and three women, will run on February 26, 27, 28, and March 1 in the Christian Center auditorium. The characters include Abby Brewster, played by Kara Winsett; Dr. Harper, Michael Raines; Teddy Brewster, Joseph Nobles; Officer Brophy, Wayne Small; Officer Klein, Robert Foose; Martha Brewster, Angela Franck; Elaine Harper, Ali Blount; Mortimer Brewster, David Meeks; Mr. Gibbs, Wright McFarland; Jonathon Brewster, Michael Finn; Dr. Einstein, Kevin Brune; Officer O'Hara, Kelly Hitchcock; Lt. Rooney, Mark Mohundro; and Mr. Witherspoon, Joe Pinetta.

Everyone is highly encouraged to attend the production and enjoy the talents of Millsaps' actors.

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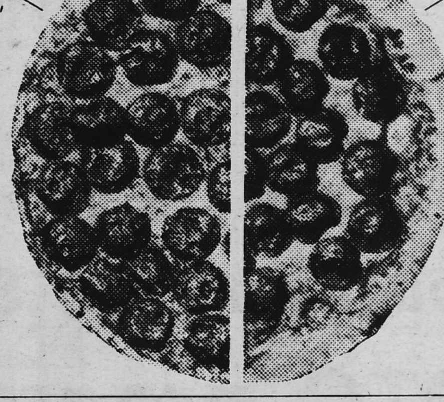

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Annual Telephone Campaign to begin Feb. 3

by Amy Bunch

"Smile and Dial" -- that is once again the theme for the Millsaps Annual Fund Drive/student telephone campaign. For five weeks, beginning on Monday, February 3, members of sororities, fraternities, honoraries, and service organizations will be calling Whitworth, Grenada, and Millsaps colleges alumni to seek contributions to the 1985-86 Annual Fund. The student callers will also be calling parents of current and former students to ask for pledges.

The six co-chairs coordinating the 8th annual fund drive are Pepper Smith, Fonda Hughes, Carla Tavenner, Holly Walters, Dean Taggart, and Rusty Brown. These co-chairs are responsible for coordinating the volunteer callers.

The twelve team captains for this year are Lee Rice, David Loper, Mac Bailey, Joe Hunter, Robert Dupler, Charlotte Gillespie, Leigh Lane, Laurie Pruitt, Gail Martin, Jamie Ware, Maggie Solomon, and David Coffey. These team captains are responsible for securing 16 callers for each assigned night that the organizations call. The student leaders are also responsible for educating the student callers about the purpose of the Annual Fund and how the money is used so that they will be able to answer any questions the alumni and parents have. The callers will have one hour in which to learn about the importance of Annual Fund support.

In an attempt to encourage participation, callers will be informing those called of the $100,000 Annual Fund Challenge, which was issued by an anonymous donor. Participation is essential in order to meet the $850,000 Annual Fund goal.

The Fund Drive has many positive aspects, but one of the most important is how it brings the entire Millsaps community--students, faculty, staff, and alumni--together in a successful effort to maintain the superior educational standards that have been established.

Southern Writers being taught

by Angie Belzer

The spring semester at Millsaps this year will offer a special English course to interested upperclass students. Professor Paul Binding has come to Millsaps especially to teach a course on Contemporary Southern Writers and, while he is here, will also be leading a class on Modern Poets: Three Generations of American, Spanish, and English Poets.

The Contemporary Southern Writers course will emphasize many famous Southern writers, with special emphasis on works by Eudora Welty, who is on the Board of Trustees at Millsaps. The works studied will include **The Golden Apples,** by Eudora Welty; **The Optimist's Daughter,** by Welty; **Mustian,** by Reynolds Price; **Ray,** by Barry Hannah; **The Last Gentleman,** by Walker Percy; three novels by Flannery O'Connor; a novel by Ernest Gaines which has not been chosen at this time; five to six collected stories; a novel by William Faulkner; and some stories of the Modern South.

The professor of the course, Dr. Paul Binding, is a graduate of Oxford University. Binding has two degrees from Oxford, including one in research, and is well-qualified to lead this course. He traveled in the South during 1978 and interviewed most of the famous writers who still live here. These interviews are part of a book written by Binding, **Separate Country: A Literary Journey of the American South,** published in 1979 in Britain and the United States. Besides his book, his accomplishments include writing introductions to two Eudora Welty novels and three novels by Ellen Glasgow, as well as being literary editor of an English magazine, **The New Statesman.** This is not the first visit Binding has paid to Millsaps campus; he came here in 1984 to give a lecture for Eudora Welty's 75th birthday.

Binding is looking forward to teaching one course "specifically connected with Southern writers," which is a "cross-section" of Southern literature.

Escort service will have trial run

Growing concern over muggings and other incidents in kthe Jackson community, including the Millsaps campus, has led many students to become more concerned for their safety. Just over a week ago, a woman was assaulted at gunpoint at CS's. Thus the threat persists.

Concerned over such incidents, a group of students last semester confronted the Campus Ministry Team with the problem and suggested an idea for an "escort service." Such services have proven very helpful to other schools. A task group started working on the idea, approaching Dean Good, the Interfraternity Council, and Wayne Miller, Director of Security for the college. With cooperation from these and other people and campus groups, a system has been developed that will begin a trial run January 26 and go through February 8.

The escort service will be located upstairs in the Student Center and will operate between 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight each night. Sundays through Wednesdays will be handled by members of the fraternities on campus. Thursdays through Saturdays will be staffed by a student staff working for Wayne Miller.

The idea is to discourage people from walking alone at night. The service is limited to the Millsaps campus and CS's. A 24-hour telephone line will be announced. People needing someone to walk back with them can call this number and a person on duty will meet them at a designated place.

To see if this system would be beneficial, your help is needed. Please help by calling the escort number. The phone number will be posted around campus and will be given to CS's for people who do not remember it.

Through Jackson State

ROTC program available

Jackson State University's military science department is accepting applications for participation in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Basic Camp which will be held May 31 through July 10 at Fort Knox, Ky. Full-time students enrolled at JSU, Millsaps College, and Mississippi College are eligible to attend the six-week camp which will focus on physical training, weapons training and military science courses.

Applicants must be at least a sophomore student between the ages of 17 and 22 with a minimum grade-point average of 2.0

All travel and lodging expenses will be paid and participants will earn approximately $600 for the six-week session. There is no military obligation for those attending. Applications may be obtained from the JSU military science department. Deadline for submitting applications if Feb. 3. For more information call Capt. Martha McRavin, enrollment coordinator, JSU military science department, at 968-2175.

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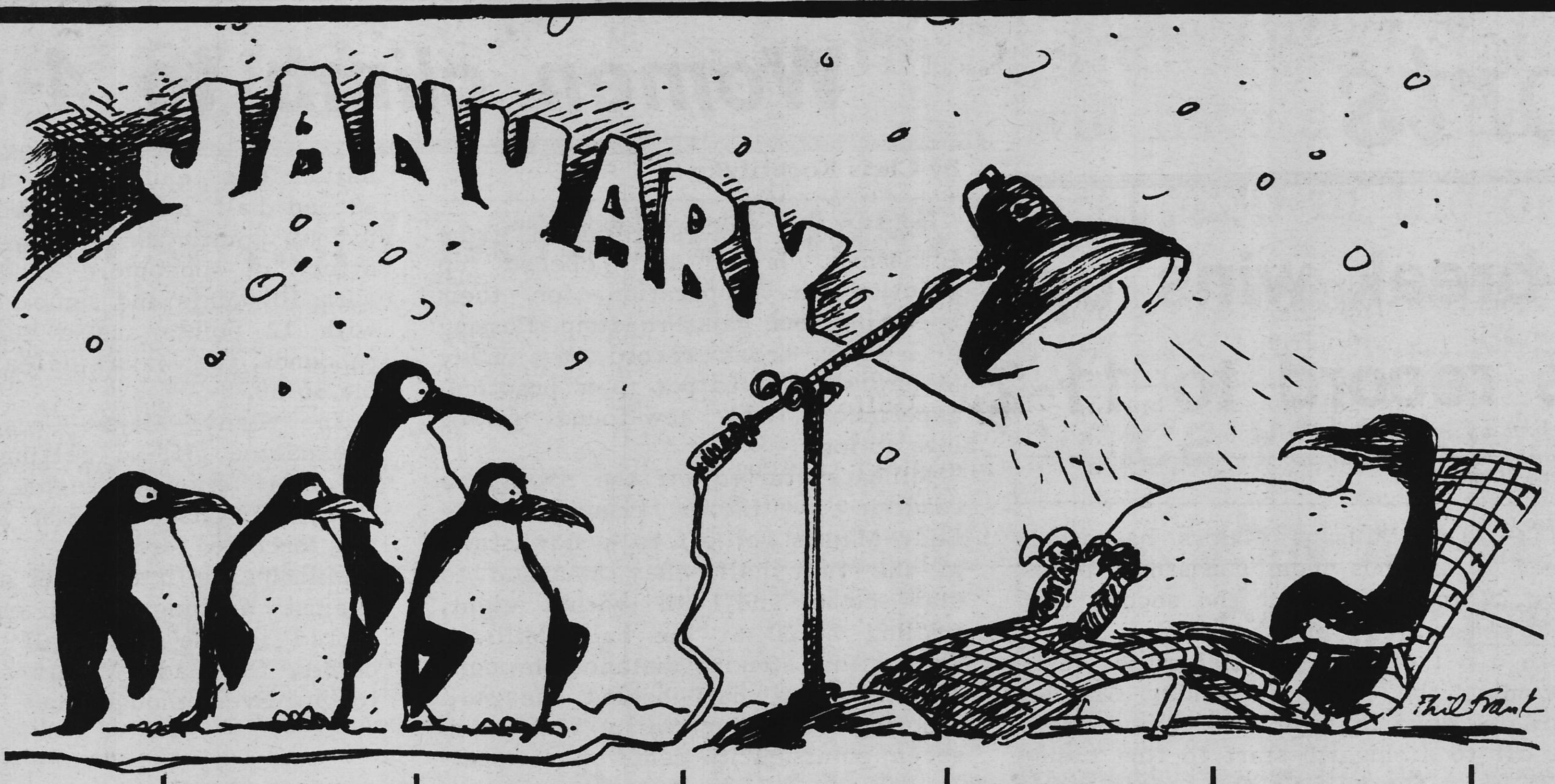
to think, reason, and to provide responsible direction for the future. The state of society is not necessarily as endangered by the cold empiricism of science or questionable ethics as with apathy and ignorance regarding questions of life and its meaning that medicine inevitably involves.



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Post-break wins up men's record to 11-2

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- The Millsaps Majors basketball team returned to campus from Christmas break on December 29 to prepare for the second half of the 1985-86 season.

Armed with a 6-1 record, the Majors set their sights on winning the Millsaps Holiday Classic. Facing Incarnate Word in their first game back, Millsaps got off to a sluggish start to find themselves tied 31-31 at the half. In the second, however, the Majors pulled ahead with the scoring of Jimmy Carr of Gulfport to never look back. Carr scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to give the Majors a 69-60 victory. Millsaps was led by Billy Watts of Pass Christian with 22 points, Carr with 16 and Darrell Parker of Jackson with 14.

Millsaps next faced St. Andrews of Laurinburg, N.C., who held a 3-0 lead in previous meetings with the Majors. This time, however, Millsaps took the lead from the beginning and, at one point, led by 15 points. The Majors sealed the win at 63-60 when Waits hit a free throw to put the majors up by three. St. Andrews' final shot fell short and Millsaps' Stanford Beasley of Zwolle, La., recovered the rebound and held on until time expired. Once again, the majors were led by Waits with 18. Beasley added 13 and Kevin Russell of Memphis, Tenn., put in 11. Both Beasley and Waits were named to the All-Tournament team.

On the heels of the tournament win, the Majors successfully put their 8-1 record to the test against Oglethorpe, the only team to beat the Majors before Christmas. With a halftime lead of 39-24, the Majors soundly defeated Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrals by a 70-60 score. Millsaps was again paced by Wits with 24, Carr with 15 and Parks with 10.

Following the defeat of Oglethorpe, the Majors traveled to San Antonio for the Trinity Classic and their opponent--Nebraska Wesleyan, the Sports illustrated 1986 pre-season #2 pick and Division II third place team of 1985. Millsaps jumped to an early 16-8 lead over the Plainsmen only to have Nebraska snatch away the lead for a 45-33 go-ahead at the half. In the second, the Majors fought back to cut the lead to only one point at 61-60 with five minutes left to play. In the ensuing scramble, however, the Majors could manage only seven additional points and fell in defeat 77-67. Millsaps was led by Waits with 19, Russell with 18 and Beasley with 12.

In consolation play, Millsaps soundly defeated the Austin College Kangaroos 72-65 to up the Majors' record to 10-2. Against Austin, Millsaps was led by Waits with 29 (to tie the tournament record). Russell added 14 and Carr assisted with 10. Waits received All-Tournament honors for the fourth time and was joined by teammate Russell.

Millsaps took their 10-2 record into its next game against Incarnate Word. Falling behind 28-24 at the half, the Majors opened the second

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Women climb to 4-5

by Chris Kochtitzky

The Lady Majors returned from Christmas break and opened up practice in preparation for their upcoming four game roadtrip. Posting a 1-4 pre-break record, the Lady Majors set out to put their practice, experience, and new-found fervor into action.

Millsaps started off the four-game roadtrip by facing Principia. The Lady Majors got off to a slow start. In the first half, they managed to stay close and pull within eight, trailing 28-20 at the half. Millsaps kept within striking distance throughout the first half behind the sure shooting of junior Susan Seal, with seven points. With renewed determination the team came out for the second half and outscored Principia by 14 points. Behind the offensive attack of sophomore Mindy Bowman with 10 points and senior Suzy Kelty with 12 points and a team high 8 rebounds, the Majors defeated Principia 56-50.

The Lady Majors received the unexpected gift of getting the night off the following night. Owing to three ineligible players, Lindenwood was forced to forfeit.

Millsaps ran into stiffer competition against Washington University. Outscored in the first half by twenty points, the Lady Majors still played tough. Even though they were able

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Tennis coach begins 26th year

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- Millsaps tennis coach James A. Montgomery, who begins practice this week for his 26th year as tennis coach, says he doesn't want his extensive coaching career to "come down to number crunching."

Instead he refers with pride to the quality educational experience his players have received while, at the same time, acieving an outstanding level of collegiate tennis play.

"College tennis attracts highly motivated young people, no matter what college we're talking about," he said. "This has always been true at Millsaps, long before I took on the coaching job back in 1959 from Dr. M.C. White. The real job, for all of us involved in college tennis, is organization: making it possible for our time-starved players to get enough court time for practice and conditioning while still meeting the stiff demands of classwork and assignments."

Although hesitant to point to the record books for a statement on his career at Millsaps, Montgomery has indeed compiled an impressive coaching record. Since assuming the role of varsity tennis coach in 1959, Montgomery's teams have compiled 330 wins (250 wins to 167 losses for the men's team and 80 wins to 55 losses for the women's team) and 52 players (43 men and 9 women) have advanced to the NCAA divisional national championships. Seven Millsaps netters have been recognized as All-American with 15 All-America certificates among them and he coached the first woman ever to play in the NCAA National Tennis tournament. Under his direction, Millsaps hosted the first men's and women's national tournaments in Division III and in 1984, Montgomery was selected NCAA Male Coach of the Year in Division III.

Montgomery also served for 20 years as Millsaps athletic director and administered the college's intramural sport program for 19 years. He serves as NCAA Division II's men's chairman for the Arthur Ashe Award for sportmanship sponsored by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association and previously served on the board of directors for the organization. Locally, Montgomery serves as chairman of the annual Mississippi Tennis Association's/Millsaps Adult Indoor Invitational Tennis Tournament. In 1979, he was awarded the MTA Junior Development Award for promoting junior tennis in Mississippi.

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The best (and worst) of 1985

by Reed Hubbard

The year 1985 brought with it many new things. Some good, some bad. Since that year is gone and we have a new year upon us, it is time to reward those who did so well (or not so well) this past year. A little explanation is necessary, so here it goes.

It is my belief that the album of the year should be awarded to the album which accomplishes its purpose fully. This year, I happened to feel that the independent band Husker Du did better than anyone else on vinyl, despite their small budget. This band puts absolutely no emphasis on fashion of fame and channels all of their energy into their music. Definitely commendable, Sting may be cocky, but his composition, "Russians," was the best I heard all year. Dire Straits finally got the American success they rightfully deserved this year, while Madonna got the success she didn't deserve. Also, while the intentions of USA for Africa were good, the product was definitely not worth one-fourth the asking price. The worst song category was up in the air until Grace Slick and her buddies cleared up any doubt with their horrible attempt at a song (other possibilities were Mr. Mister for "Broken Wings" and Cyndi Lauper for "The Goonies R Good Enough.") One more thing: anyone who knows me fairly well knows that Husker Du is my favorite band. The fact that they show twice in the ten best list is not because of this, but because they happened to put out two albums in 1985 which put forth unequalled power. All I can say is check out these albums before you judge my decision. You may end up agreeing with me (and the critics of The Record magazine).

And now, without further adieu, here are my selections for the best (and worst) of 1985:

Artist of the Year:	Bob Geldof
Album of the Year:	**New Day Rising** - Husker Du
Group of the Year:	Dire Straits
Song of the Year:	"Russians"-Sting/"The Ladder"-Prince (tie)
Worst Artist:	Madonna
Worst Album:	**Lovin' Every Minute Of It** - Loverboy
Worst Group:	Motley Crue
Worst Song:	"We Built This City"- Starship
Overrated Album:	**Miami Vice Soundtrack**
Underrated Album:	**Low Life** - New Order
Joke of the Year:	**The Wrestler's Album**
Biggest Ripoff:	USA for Africa
Best Music Movie:	"Private Dancer" - Tina Turner
Surprise:	Squeeze reunion album and tour
Video of the Year:	"Take On Me" - a-ha

Ten Top Albums of 1985

1. New Day Rising	Husker Du
2. Lost and Found	Jason and the Scorchers
3. Brothers in Arms	Dire Straits
4. Little Creatures	Talking Heads
5. Fables of the Reconstruction	R.E.M.
6. V.U.	The Velvet Underground
7. Flip Your Wig	Husker Du
8. Centerfield	John Fogerty
9. This is the Sea	The Waterboys
10. Behind the Sunset	Rain Parade

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VOICE YOUR OPINION!

JOIN AN SBA COMMITTEE

The SBA is currently appointing new committee members for the calendar year of 1986. Serving on an SBA committee is a good way to learn about student government and to give input into an area of student life that concerns you. If there is a problem that concerns you and that falls under the jurisdiction of one of these committees, this is a great chance to get involved and to do something about it. These are the SBA committees that will be re-appointed within the next couple of weeks:

SOCIAL AFFAIRS: plans and recommends social activities and projects for the Student Body Association;
STUDENT INFORMATION: handles publicity for the student association;
FOOD SERVICE: serves as a link between the food service staff and the students;
ELECTIONS: helps in conducting campus elections; works with the SBA Second Vice-President to make sure elections are conducted;
SYMPOSIUM: conducts one Symposium a year on a topic chosen by the student body;
SECURITY: makes recommendations to the Student Senate and Campus Safety Director about security problems on campus; and
SPIRIT: plans activities aimed at improving Millsaps school spirit; works closely in conjunction with the cheerleaders.

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health care and between the medical sector of our society and such competing areas as defense.

The next session, "Ethical Implications of Genetic Engineering," will be an exploration of possible applications of genetic research and, from the standpoints of a technician and an ethicist, moral evaluations of those practices. In addition, the question of what it means to be a human being in the context of these lines will be addressed. Dr. Elof Carlson, Distinguished Teaching Professor of Biology, State University of New York, and Dr. Harmon L. Smith, Professor of Moral Theology and Professor of Community and Family Medicine, Duke University will be the guest speakers. This session is funded by the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities.

The final session, "Doctor-Patient Relationships," will be a panel discussion of primary issues in the doctor-patient relationships. The panelist will include: Dr. Robert Bergmark, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, Millsaps College; Dr. Thomas Brooks, Jr., Professor and Chairman, Department of Preventive Medicine, Emeritus, University of Mississippi Medical Center; and Dr. Ruth Black, Episcopal Clinical Chaplain, University of Mississippi Medical Center.

A reception will be held in the C.E. Lewis Art Gallery following this session.

Students on the Student Symposium Committee are Boswell and Bowden, Co-Chairpersons; Jim Ball, Stephen Bush, Scott Drawe, Lisa McDonald, Melanie Page and Patton Stephens.

The Committee realizes that classes are taking place during Wednesday's first two sessions. They say if you have a class scheduled at the same time as one of the sessions you are interested in attending, you are encouraged to talk to your teacher about the conflict. The faculty has known about the Symposium for several months, and many will be willing to re-schedule class, allow students to miss class without penalty or even cancel class if students show interest in attending the Symposium.

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ahead of schedule after more than $9.4 million in contributions from individuals, the United Methodist Church, corporations and foundations was received.

President Harmon outlined how the $30 million will be used. Some $14.5 million will go to the construction and renovation of facilities, including the new Olin science building which was announced last October. Another $10 million will be devoted to endowment funds which support the academic programs and faculty through endowed chairs of professorships. The remaining $5.5 million will be used to enrich academic programs through annual support.

Completion of the Olin building will clear the way for other Centennial Development Fund gifts to be used on completing the overall campus master plan. Projects on the campus master plan include moving the main entrance of campus north to the intersection of State Street and Riverside Drive and establishing a pedestrian-only area on campus, Campbell said.

In addition, renovations of the present facilities will take place. Renovation of the Christian Center will include new seating and stage areas in the auditorium. Improvements in Boyd Campbell Student Center will provide more adequate dining areas and an enlarged bookstore and post office. Athletic facilites will be expanded to provide for new intramural playing fields and handball and racketball courts in the Physical Activities Center.

"Early response to the campaign from Trustees and other major donors demonstrates the high regard which they have for Millsaps' commitment to excellence in higher education," Robinson said. He added that advance commitments to the campaign total more than $12 million, of which $5.2 million has come from initial commitments by members of the college's 33-member Board of Trustees. The $12 million already committed represents forty percent of the total campaign goal.

"Achieving the $30 million Phase II goal will enable Millsaps to strengthen every area of our academic program," Harmon said. "Not only will our academic facilities be among the best available, but funds will be provided to enhance the curriculum, support our faculty and assist students desiring to attend Millsaps."

"The long-range plan confidently calls for growth, not only in numbers but in quality and impact. It calls for continued improvement of standards. And, most important of all, it calls for strengthening and broadening Millsaps' commitment to the liberal arts," Harmon said.

"These goals must be met because Millsaps is a resource important to Jackson and Mississippi," Robinson said. "Millsaps sets an example for leadership and excellence in higher education and the national recognition achieved by the college is shared with and enhances the reputation which our city and state enjoy. Our economy and quality of lives are supported by the college and the people who make Millsaps such a dynamic and vital institution."

Harmon concluded with, "All in all, Phase II of the Centennial Development Fund is not only a most ambitious undertaking but it will provide Millsaps with the resources necessary to embark upon a second century of progress and service."

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to mount an offensive attack in the first half equal to Washington's in the first half they were not able to close the gap. The final buzzer sounded with Millsaps falling in defeat, 81-60.

In the final game of the road trip, the Lady Majors exploded against Judson, scoring a season high 81 points. Senior Suzy Kelty paced the Lady Majors with 22 and sophomore Cheryl Brooks ended with 17 more. Both posted personal season highs. The game ended with the final score Millsaps 81 and Judson 65.

After going 3-1 on the road, the Lady Majors now stand at 4-5. Having gained considerable momemtum, the Lady Majors will play their next game at home in the Millsaps Pepsi-Cola Invitational Tournament this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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half by regaining the lead and at the end of

half riddled with exchanges of the lead, the game was tied at the end of regulation play at 51-51. The first overtime say the Majors pulling ahead only to have Incarnate Word tie the score again from the foul line. The Word received five charity shots to tie the game at 60-60. In the second overtime, the Majors pulled together and fought to lead through the entire period. Millsaps sealed the victory with a Parker field goal with thirty seconds remaining. Beasley and Russell added a free throw to make the final margin 74-72 and upping the Majors' season record to 11-2. The Majors were paced by Waits with 22, Russell with 20 and Parker with 14.

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Historic Vienna Choir Boys to perform

The Vienna Choir Boys of Vienna, Austria will preform in the Christian Center Auditorium Monday, February 3 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to Millsaps' students, but you are asked to sit in the balcony only.

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON--Centuries of musical enchantment and excellence will be presented on the Millsaps College Christian Center stage next month by the Vienna Choir Boys of Vienna, Austria.

Presented by the Millsaps College Arts and Lecture Series with support from the Arts Alliance of Jackson/Hinds County, the Vienna Choir Boys will perform in Jackson at 8 p.m., Monday, February 3, 1986, at the Millsaps College Christian Center Auditorium. A limited number of $8 general admission tickets are still available by contacting the College at 354-5201, ext. 427.

The choir was founded by Imperial decree on July 7, 1498, by the humanist Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel. From inception, the choir has attracted the finest musicians in the west: Christoph Wilibald Gluck, the founder of the modern operatic form, spent his most creative years as composer to the Hapsburg court in Vienna and wrote for the Imperial Chapel. Mozart did the same on his promotion as Composer to the Court in 1787 and, although Josef Haydn was not a member of the Imperial Chapel, he experienced the life of a choirboy to the full and many of his works are to be found in their repertoire. The greatest prodigy, and without a doubt the most famous choirboy, was Franz Schubert, who sang as a choirboy from 1808 to 1813. Anton Bruckner became organist of the Imperial Chapel in 1867 and added his influence to those of his equally illustrious precursors.

In 1924, Joseph Schnitt established the boarding school method for the choir as the only practical way of insuring the musical training necessary for the choirsters. What began then as an experiment has now grown into an enormous artistic success and the Vienna Choir Boys began to embark on concert tours around the world.

Anyone who has seen the choir, either in rehearsal or in performance, are soon made aware of the secret of their fascination: they have managed to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity--something that can only be achieved through serious work. Those who wish to be considered to entry attend a special preparatory school where they receive a thorough education with special attention paid to the theory and practice of singing as well as instruction on one musical instrument. At the examination, which candidates take at the age of nine, musical ability is the decisive factor irrespective of creed or social standing.

Quite often, two choirs are away on tour at the same time with each tour lasting an average of three months. On such a tour, the 24 choristers are accompanied by a choirmaster, a tutor and a nurse who are entrusted with their care and welfare. Since their first United States tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited Amer-

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SBA changes officers

by David Setzer

Last night, the new Student Body officers took over the jobs they won in the election last semester. Jim Boswell, the new president was given the gavel that will be used to preside

Boswell, the new president was given the gavel that will be used to preside over the Senate from outgoing President Mac Bailey.

Boswell stated several goals he hopes his administration can accomplish during the next year. "We hope to find out what students expect from student government, the kinds of activities they enjoy most and the types of changes they would like to see made," Boswell said.

The first step in doing this is the questionnaire found on p. 5 of this issue of the **Purple & White.** The SBA officers are interested in making plans for the year based on these questionnaires and a series of interviews which will be initiated within a week or two.

Besides Boswell, Wayne Pratt took over the 1st Vice President position from Patrick Patrick. Pratt will be in charge of student social activities during the following year. The 2nd Vice President position will now be held by Stephanie Sonnier. She will be conducting the elections, which have been performed

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viewpoint

Lack of minority students questioned

Contributed by Pepper Smith

"Sitting next to one another in class is as close as we (black and white students) come to interaction." As a senior, Donald Brooks worries more about graduating, than changing Millsaps. The past four years of trying to improve minority student conditions have been frustrating; everyone agrees, but no one is willing to do anything. Appeals to bring black professors, counselors, and recruiters to Millsaps have been carefully considered and weighed by administrators. The response is always no.

We can't blame our administration, though, until we have examined our own actions. The roots of any racial problem Millsaps may have began in the attitudes of students. No matter what incentives the college may offer, acceptance by the college community will always be prefered.

Think whatever you like about a solution, but please remember how serious the problem is. In 1981 more than 100 black students were enrolled; this year less than fifty black students are here. This change has occurred in spite of yearly increases in overall enrollment.

Millsaps' plans for development excite everyone. Could you entertain the idea, however, that achieving a diverse student and teacher population may even be as important as building million dollar classrooms? If so, please attend the BSA meeting which will be held Sunday night, February 9, 6:00 p.m., in AC 213.

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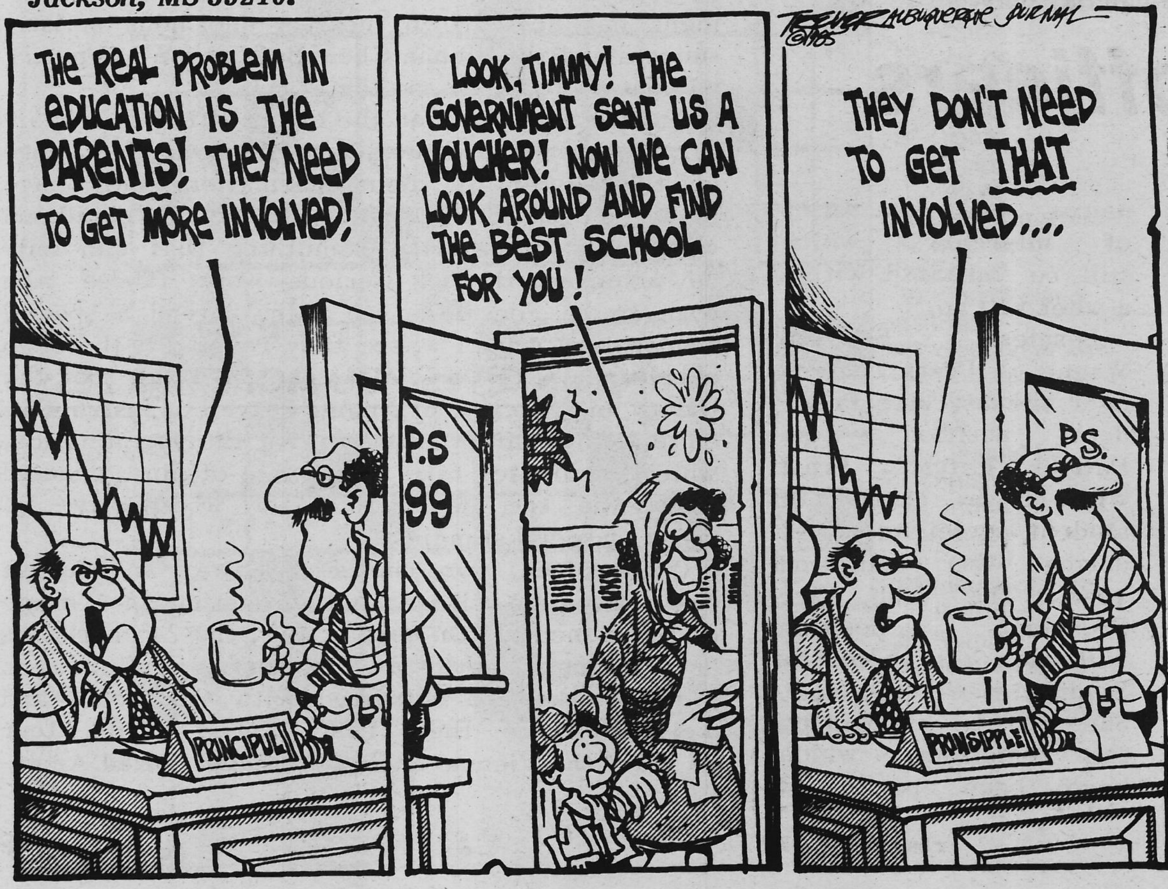


letters to the editor

COMPUTERS DISLIKE OFFENSIVE LANGUAGE

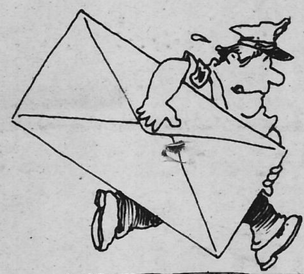
Dear Editor,

I would like to inform you of an incident I encountered while working on the school's computer system. I was in a hurry to get some work finished for my computer class when my screen went dead. I called the computer "MANAGER" (that was his system name), and he informed me that my account was locked. I inquired as to why such action had been taken and he said my process name included offensive language. He also stated that I could not have my account back until the next day. What he was refering to as "offensive language" was the word "sucks." I find a great deal of humor in the fact that the word "sucks" is offensive at a school whose Heritage program requires the reading of literature that implicitly describes an astronaut masterbating in outer space. However, this is not my main point.

I can not believe that I was never reasonably asked to change my process name. Instead my account was turned off while I was in the middle of writing a program. My account was locked on January 22. That process name has been on my account since October, and never has anyone told me that it was offensive or asked that I change it. I had work that needed to be done, but I could not finish it because our almighty computer "MANAGER" thought he had to punish me instead of asking me to change my process name. I don't know, but I guess this is typical from a school who never returns their students' chemistry lab deposits unless they personally come ask for it. It would be easy to simply credit our accounts with the deposit, but why do that when you can stiff the students for an extra couple of grand each year.

I'm not quite sure what I'd like the school to do about this. I got my account back and my new process name will probably offend someone else. Maybe if I used the word "sucks" in a different context it will be unoffensive. All I'm really asking is for the school to be a little more honest with the students. If Millsaps is a school of such grand statute and intelligence then maybe they could treat their students like men and women instead of children. If we do act like children however, it's only because we have been set wonderful examples.

Slightly offended myself,
John W. Gurley



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Commentary

Over the past five years, Millsaps has basked in the much deserved acclaim and publicity it has received. Yet rather than resting on its laurels, the College has continued to press forward constantly undertaking new enterprises beneficial to the overall quality of the college. The improvement of campus facilities has been a major focus of the College's future goals as evidenced by the constant construction and renovation throughout the entire campus. The Olin foundation grant has proved to be the cornerstone vital to the complete renovation of the campus and the announcement of an increased Centennial Fund goal has brought the realization of the dream even closer. Yet as progress continues in areas such as campus improvement, other areas less tangible, though just as important to the achievement of a quality academic experience, should be pursued as well. Although the identification of such areas usually proves to be difficult, a quick comparison between Millsaps and colleges of similar caliber, such as Rhodes, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and Birmingham-Southern, reveals that Millsaps lacks the tremendous attention of an honor system. This deficiency came to the attention of several students who have since explored the advantages and disadvantages of an honor system and possibility of establishing such a system at Millsaps. We have discovered that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages and that the Millsaps community could benefit greatly from the establishment of an honor system.

It is our opinion the student body would be the primary benefactors of such a system. An honor system would provide the added security of being trusted by your fellow classmates and being treated as an adult by your instructors. It would provide the assurance that the grades you receive are well deserved and self earned. It would alleviate the pressure resulting from ambiguous guidelines and standards. No longer would a student have to guess at what is or is not acceptable as he or she moves from one classroom to another. Academic dishonesty would be dealt with in the same manner by each instructor and in each department.

So what essentially is an honors system? It is a student governed system that protects all students and provides the best possible atmosphere for academic and personal growth. It is a system in which students promise not to lie, cheat, or steal holding each other, and themselves, accountable for their actions. It is a system which Millsaps students are capable of upholding and effectively implementing. We, as students ourselves, realize the responsibility inherent in such a system, yet recognize the contributions that such a system can make to the attainment of Millsaps' fullest potential, not only as an institution, but as an academic community and student body as well.

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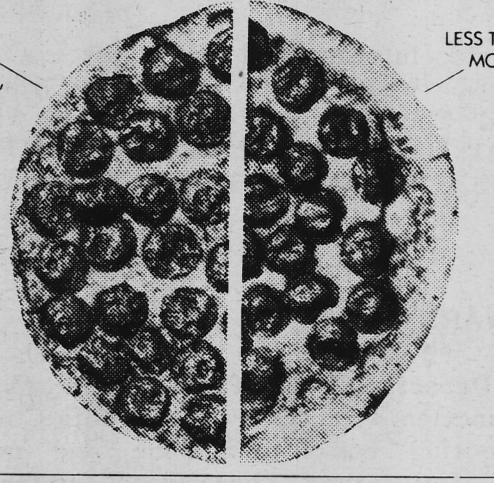

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briefs

STYLUS STAFF MEETING TODAY

There will be a **Stylus** meeting today at 7:15 pm, upstairs in the Student Union. Persons interested in being on the staff for this semester should attend.

Those persons interested in submitting original works to the **Stylus** may address their poetry, essays, fiction, humor, art or photographs to Box 15026. There is also a box for submissions adjacent to the reserve desk in the library.

HALLEY'S COMET VIEWINGS

Millsaps College will sponsor a series of public lectures and viewings of Halley's Comet open to the public without charge.

Ben Nichols and Ross Moore, members of the Millsaps faculty, will discuss Halley's Comet in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, Room 132, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, March 27. Public viewings of the comet are planned for 4 a.m. on Sat. March 29 and Sat. April 5, weather permitting. Sat. April 12 is scheduled as a rain day.

The Halley's Comet programs are sponsored by the departments of history, physics and astronomy.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

Nominations for the 1986 Distinguished Professor Award are invited from any member of the student body or the faculty by noon, Feb. 5. Nominations should be sent to Box 15457 with a supporting statement concerning the qualifications of the nominee. The award will be presented at the Founders' Day Luncheon on Sat. Feb. 15.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Amnesty International will have a meeting tomorrow, Wed., Jan. 29. Steve Haggbloom, Regional Coordinator of Membership will speak about AI's work. The movie **Colors of Hope** will be shown. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Murrah 202.

STAR WARS FILE

The Department of Physics and Astronomy, in conjunction with the Public Events Committee, is collecting books, magazine and newspaper articles and other appropriate materials for a file on the Strategic Defense Initiative/Star Wars issue. These materials will be made at the reserve desk of the library. Our purpose in establishing this file is to facilitate the education of the Millsaps community with regard to SDI/SW in anticipation of the April 25 Friday Forum presentation titled "Dialogue on the Strategic Defense Initiative."

The file is being organized by Thad Pratt, and we are very fortunate in that Dr. Ross Moore has agreed to provide Thad with guidance and assistance in the organization of the file. Others interested in helping with the project should contact Thad or Dr. Moore. We need your help to ensure that our file contains a wide variety of information, analysis and opinion and that people interested in this issue are made aware of the existence and availability of this resource.

Friday Forum

Brass Quintet to entertain

by Carolyn Bibb

This week's Friday Forum will be offering Millsaps something a little different from our usual speaker oriented presentations. Students and faculty alike can look forward to "An Anthology of Brass Quintet Music" performed by the group Capital Brass. The presentation will focus on the development of brass quintets, various composers and their contributions.

The all-professional group performing Friday has been together for about five years and works in conjunction with the Jackson Symphony. Capital Brass is composed of two trumpets, a french horn, trombone and a tuba. One of the group's goals is to publish, within the next year, a record of their own original music.

The quintet has had the distinction of entertaining all over the state. These performances have included churches, schools and community functions.

Robert Chessman said that Capital Brass is excited with the opportunity to perform at Millsaps. Please try not to miss this special Friday Forum which will be at 12:30 in the AC Recital Hall.

Panhellenic officers named

by Angie Belzer

The new officers for the 1986 Panhellenic Council have been selected. They are LeAnne Pyron of Phi Mu, president; Aimee Altschul of Kappa Delta, secretary; and Debbie Greer of Chi Omega, treasurer, with Susan Sumner serving as ex-officio until Delta Delta Delta organizes in March of this year. When Tri-Delta has colonized, the four officers will reorganize with Tri-Delta taking the last position, of treasurer, and the other officers moving up. The new junior officers are Jennifer Coe of Phi Mu, president; Julia Masterson of Kappa Delta, secretary; and Dosha Cummins of Chi Omega, treasurer. Zelphia Rowe serves as Alpha Kappa Alpha's associate member of Panhellenic. The new officers were formally installed on Sun., Jan., 19, at a Panhellenic workshop and training session.

The new Panhellenic is planning a joint Spring Weekend this year to take the place of the three sororities' individual Spring Rushes of previous years. The weekend will take place April 4-6 and will consist of a party on either Friday or Saturday night and individual sorority teas on Saturday afternoon. Rushees who come to Spring Weekend will stay with girls from each one of the three sororities. The new Panhellenic staff is putting much hard work into this weekend; "The girls seem to work well already," said Nancy Moore, associate Dean of Student Affairs who works with Panhellenic.

Last year's Panhellenic was also a super staff, Moore added. They received a Panhellenic Commendation from the National Panhellenic Conference for overall improvement in "furthering fraternity life by cooperating with the National Panhellenic Conference to serve member fraternities."

This award is offered on a regional basis for "promoting leadership, scholarship, high moral, and social standards and. . .serving the college."

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CMT announces Film Series

Many independent filmmakers produce quality films that deal with social justice issues of great concern or that focus on persons whose lives and work have made a significant impact.

The Campus Ministry Team is pleased to make some of these films available. The Team's hope is that these films will contribute to the growth of each viewer toward a personal spiritual vision.

The film series opens on Tuesday, January 28, with "Allan Boesak: Choosing for Justice." Produced by the internationally acclaimed novelist Badine Gordimer, this film shows the answer of one Coloured (mixed race) Dutch Reformed minister to apartheid. A major figure in South Africa, Boesak was recently arrested by the South African government for his anti-apartheid activity.

The series continues on Tuesday, February 4, with "Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker." Highlighting the turbulent years of the 1960's, Fundi approaches the civil rights movement through the work of this 79-year-old woman who helped shape its direction. This award-winning film contains footage shot at Millsaps during the 1979 Freedom Summer Symposium. This film is being shown in conjunction with Black History Month.

The series continues with: "Hearts and Minds," March 4; "Merton: A Film Biography," March 25; "Dietrich Bonhoeffer: Memories and Perspectives," April 1; and "To Bear Witness," April 25.

The showings are open to the public free of charge.

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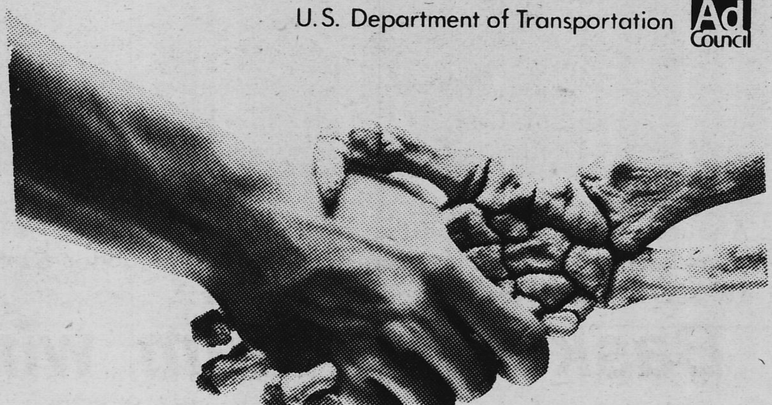

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1. Classification:

Freshman Junior

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2. Are you a member of a fraternity or sorority?

yes no

3. Circle your sex.

male female

4. Circle 4 of the following activities or programs that appeal to you most. Put an X next to the one that appeals to you the most.

A. Film Series
B. Fall-in/Spring-out
C. Special arrangements for Millsaps students to attend plays at New Stage Theaters
D. Bands in the Bowl
E. Parties at the La Mar, W.C. Don's, or Holiday Inn with bands
F. Parties at the La Mar, W.C. Don's, or Holiday Inn with D.J.'s
G. Bands in the Cafeteria
H. Lecture Series
I. Movie Night
J. Special arrangements for Millsaps students to attend programs at the Jackson Symphony or Mississippi Ballet
K. Special trips (to Europe or Colorado, for ex.) coordinated with a travel agency through student government
L. Discounts at Jackson restaurants for Millsaps students

5. Circle 4 of the following activities or programs that appeal to you least. Put an X next to the one that appeals to you the least.

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6. What improvements do you think need to be made in student life or student services for Millsaps students?

sports

Lady Majors win Pepsi-Cola Tourny

by Chris Kotchitzky

In the first game of the Millsaps Pepsi-Cola Women's Invitational Tournament Friday night, the Lady Majors got off to a slow start against Judson in the first five minutes of play, falling behind 6-2, they quickly regrouped. Quickly leaving Judson behind, the Lady Majors regained the lead and led for the rest of the game.

The Lady Majors were led by senior Nancy Messer with 20, and sophomores Lisa Pace and Cheryl Brooks with 19 and 12 points respectively. Brooks also led the team in rebounds with 11. Mindy Bowman was also instrumental in the win with six assists. The game ended with the final score standing at 87-70.

In the second game Saturday morning, Judson played Sewanee, in order to determine the other team to advance to the finals. Sewanee won this contest by a score of 77-57, eliminating Judson and advancing to the final game against Millsaps Saturday afternoon.

In the final game between the Lady Majors and Sewanee's Lady Tigers, the two teams proved to be very evenly matched. The Lady Tigers led early, but lost the momentum to the determined Lady Majors and never regained the lead. The Lady Majors come back after the half with fire in their eyes and played unbeatable basketball. The Majors' second half efforts were led by: junior Jean Rose who had two rebounds, four assists and three steals; senior Suzy Kelty who had two rebounds, two assists and two steals; and freshmen Yvette Edwards who had three steals. Overall, the Lady Majors were led in scoring by sophomore Brooks and freshmen Edwards with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Although Sewanee staged a last minute rally to close within two points of Millsaps, the Lady Majors held firm and the game ended with the score of Millsaps 58-57 over Sewanee. Lady Majors on the all-tournament team were Nancy Messer and Lisa Pace. The Lady Majors will play again Tuesday night at 5 p.m. against Rhodes College.

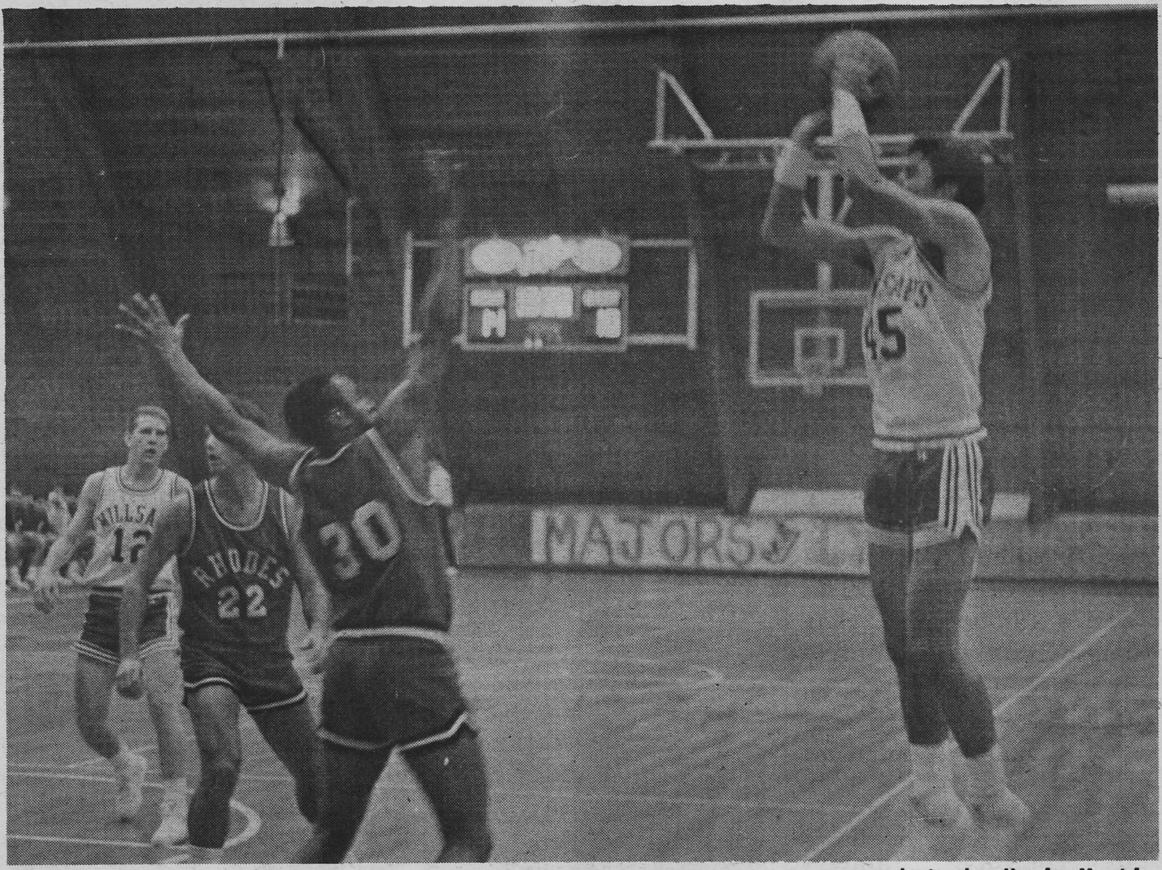

photo by Kevin Martin

Above, Billy Waits hits an outside jump shot to up Millsaps lead to 16-10. Waits led the Major's in scoring with 21 as Millsaps beat Rhodes 69-56.

Basketball team wins 2 of 3

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors successfully battled the Rhodes Lynxcats last week before taking to the road to face Sewanee and Emory.

The Majors proved to be too much for the Lynxcats with Millsaps leading from the opening tip. Behind the ten first half points contributed by Billy Waits of Pass Christian, the Majors led 37-22 at the half. The second half saw the Majors extend their lead to 22 points. The final outcome was Millsaps 69 - Rhodes 56 upping the Majors' record to 12-2. Millsaps was led in scoring by Waits with 21. Kevin Russell of Memphis, Tenn., Jimmy Carr of Gulfport added 10 each.

Millsaps next traveled to Sewanee, Tenn., to face the University of the South Tigers. From the start, the game proved to be a battle. In the first half the lead changed 8 times. Neither team could gain the advantage. The half ended with a 26-26 tie. The Tigers opened up a three point lead to open the second half. Millsaps cut the lead to one.

Sewanee extended their lead to nine at the 11:28 mark. The Majors fought back to cut the lead to two with :27 seconds left to play. Stanford Beasley from Swolle, La., put in five consecutive filed goals to close the majors to within two at 54-52.

Sewanee sealed the win by hitting two free throws with six seconds remaining to put them up 56-62. Millsaps was again paced by Waits with 18. Beasley had 12 and Darrell

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Three named tennis captains

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON - - Three seniors will be captain of the Millsaps College varsity tennis teams for the 1986 season: Kirk Albert Patrick III of Baton Rouge, La.; Alison Boyd of Holly Bluff; and Catherine McCauley of Lake Charles, La.

Elected by their teammates at the end of the preceding season, the captains' selection reflects both their outstanding playing ability and leadership characteristics, according to Coach James Montgomery.

Patrick, a senior political science major, posted a 16-4 season in 1985 and boosted his career record in singles at Millsaps to 36-27. Patrick and his partner Bill Briggs registered a 16-2 doubles record in 1985, netting the pair an invitation to the Men's NCAA Division III national tennis tournament at Lexington, Va. Their final NCAA Division II doubles ranking, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association was #19. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Kirk Patrick of Baton Rouge, Patrick is a graduate of Catholic High School and plans to attend law school following graduation.

Boyd, who will serve as co-captain of the women's team, is an education major with a minor in physical education. Her career

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reviews

Bangles rate only a two

by Reed Hubbard

Bangles - Different Light - **

In the early 1980's, a group of four female Beatle fans got together to form a band. Calling themselves the Bangs, they played in several clubs throughout the Los Angeles area which drew good reviews. As they got more serious, they changed their name to the Bangles and released a five song LP on a local label. Critics began to listen and the label "New Go-go's" was quickly affixed, but the sound was a more serious one than the previous lovesick ballads and party-all-the-time ditties which had been manufactured by the girl groups of the 60's and early 70's. These four daring young women were doing something new, and the title "Female Beatles" would have been much more appropriate. This trend was somewhat quelled, but nevertheless prevalent in their 1984 Columbia release, All Over The Place. Now, in their second major-label appearance, the Bangles seem to have almost completely lost their unusual passion and their stark originality.

Different light starts off bad, period. The first song, "Manic Monday" sounds like Cyndi Lauper (perhaps this influence is due to the Bangles' collaboration with her on the Goonies soundtrack). The rest of side one is mostly bubble-gum CHR sound with a little fast guitar work thrown in for good measure. The only saving grace of this side is the last song, "Return Post," which a catchy R&B tune with a nice bass line. Also on side one, "Standing in the Hallway" has a nice chorus hook, but is otherwise worthless. Side two shows much improvement. The girls do a nice cover of "If She Knew What She Wants;" a song written by Jules Shear. Following this is a song entitled "Let it Go" which is truly the Bangles at their best. Other songs worth listening to are "Angels Don't Fall in Love" and "Following." They flop, however, on Alex Chilton's "September Gurls," which is not one of Chilton's better songs, and "Not Like You," which is nice, but boring.

To sum up this album, it's an album one might buy if he likes the songs he is bound to see on MTV and hear on the radio, but would otherwise pass it up. This is unusual coming from a strong Bangles fan, but don't bother with this one unless you've got an extra eight bucks.

Now, some good news. Anyone who likes Jason and the Scorchers or any of the new crop of post-punk, country-influenced bands will really enjoy the new release from Austin's Hickoids. This is a group of five Texans who really know how to bite. Tunes to listen for are "O.A.F. Anthem," "Corntaminated," and Hickoids' own version of the theme from "Hee Haw." This album is definitely worth investigation.

Trivia Question of the Week: What currently popular female vocalist portrayed the Acid Queen in the movie **Tommy**? (answer next week)

Answer from last time: The drummer that preceded Ringo in the Beatles was Peter Best.

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

photo by Kevin Martin

Above, Barton Thrasher shoots a base line jump shot in the second half of the game against Rhodes.

SBA,
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during the past year by Brent Alexander.

Susan Van Cleve will be conducting the job of Secretary. David Loper has been the Secretary for the past year. Boswell served as Treasurer during the past year. He has been replaced by Billy Carr.

"A couple of areas we will almost certainly look into further are study space on campus, renovation of the student lounge, and locating a psychological counselor to whom students would have access," said Boswell. Other goals are to encourage senators to communicate more with their constituents and to educate students about the functions of student government and the opportunities in which they can take part.

Boswell added, "We are working on student activities that will benefit a large segment of the campus especially considering the fact that next semester most students will not be legally allowed to drink. We would appreciate any comments or suggestions you have regarding activities on the questionnaire which is included in this issue."

The *Purple & White* will have a meeting today at 4:30 in the office. Please come!

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ica 39 times, have completed nine Asian tours and have performed an equal number of times in Australia. They also have appeared numerous times in both South America and South Africa and have been received by innumerable heads of state including audiences with Pope Pius XI, Pope Pius XII and Pope Paul VI. The time lost on concert tours is more than compensated for by an intensive program of teaching and study in classes that seldom exceed more than 10 students. In the private school, which conforms to the standards set by the Austrian Ministry of Education, there is a staff of 30 fully--qualified secondary school teachers.

Students, who are admitted free with a current Millsaps I.D., are asked to sit in the balcony.

BASKETBALL,
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Parker of Jackson pumped in 10.

The Majors' next game was against Emory in Atlanta. Millsaps led at the half 32-25. In the second half Emory took the lead and went up by three with 13 minutes to play. The Majors went into a full court press and forced four quick turnovers. Millsaps went up by six with five minutes remaining and never looked back. Millsaps extended their lead to 12 and defeated the Emory Eagles 61-49. Millsaps was paced by Carr with 14. The Majors now stand at 13-3 going into their Tuesday night contest at home against Belhaven. The Majors are currently ranked third in the South. Waits is 21st in scoring and the Majors are third nationally in free throw shooting percentage.

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record at Millsaps is 37-29 and in 1985, she and teammate Stephanie Pella were ranked #5 in the South Region. In 1984, Boyd was selected to the NCAA Division III South Region team and invited to play in the NCAA National Tennis Tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich.

McCauley, also selected as co-captain of the women's team, is a computer science major with plans to pursue an advanced degree in that field. A two-time winner of the Millsaps tennis team's Academic Achievement Award, McCauley's career singles record at Millsaps is 29-33. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C.B. McCauley and a graduate of St. Louis High School in Lake Charles, La.

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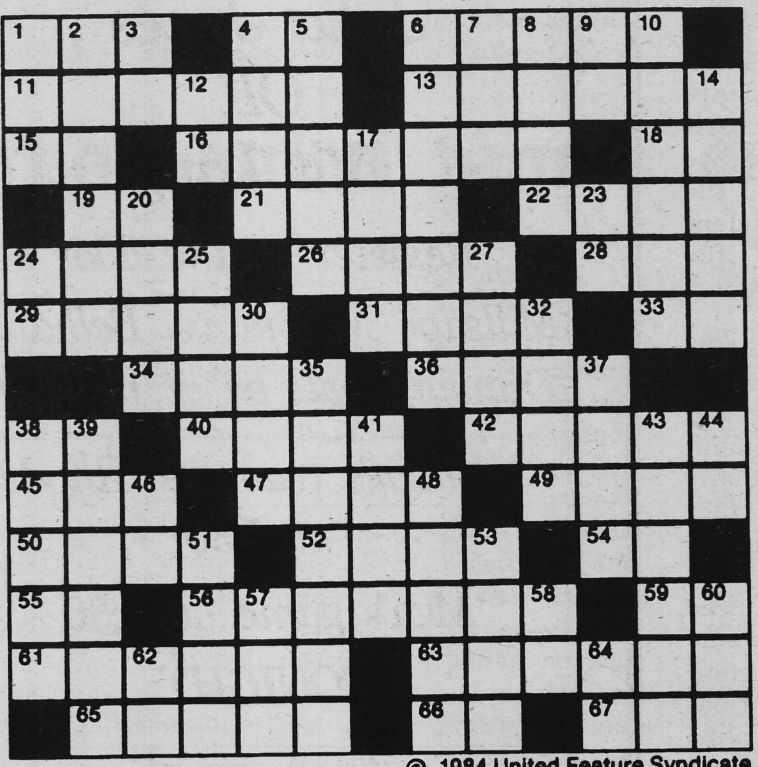

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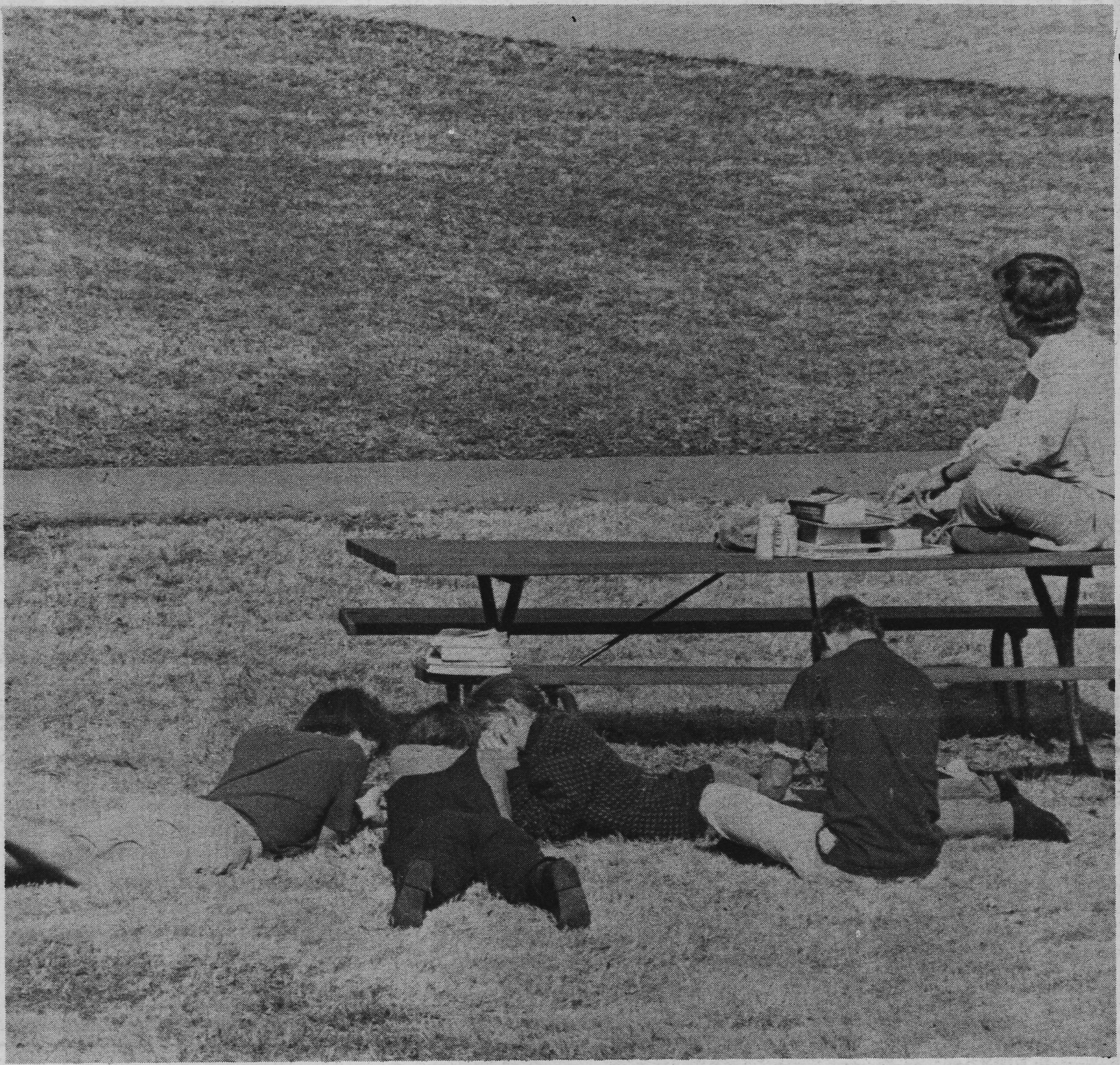

photo by Christine Martin

Above, several students enjoy the warm temperatures that arrived with the beginning of February. After the cold weather we had last week, the sunny days have been enjoyed by many in the bowl.

Senate elections to be held

by Angie Belzer

On Thursday, Feb. 6, a Senate election will be held in the Student Union from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The SBA has big hopes for this election. They hope to accomplish many things, including filling four vacant Senate seats and making revisions in both the Millsaps Constitution and the homecoming and cheerleader bylaws.

The Senate elections are being held in order to fill the four seats left vacant by the new SBA officer elections. Letters of intent were due by noon today from those planning to run for the seats left open when senators ascended to officer position. There is one seat to be filled in Goodman, one in Franklin, and two campus-wide.

The Senate has also come up with some revisions to our Millsaps Constitution, as well as to the homecoming and cheerleader bylaws. The SBA and the Senate have been working on these revisions and are strongly urging their passing. Both sets of revisions try to clarify wording of the documents, and the revisions to the homecoming and cheerleader bylaws also strive to make elections run more smoothly and push for separate cheerleader elections for the football and basketball seasons, as was called for in a recent letter to the editor printed in the **Purple**

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Telephone campaign begins

by Angie Belzer

The 1985-86 Annual Fund Telephone Campaign starts this week, with this year's goal set at $850,000, to be raised by June 30, 1986. The Annual Fund is used to support the operating budget, which consists of buying books for the library, purchasing lab equipment, providing financial aid to deserving students, supporting faculty and staff salaries, and paying utility bills.

The telephone campaign is conducted totally by students, under the direction of Floy Holloman, who works in Millsaps' Developments. The organizations working with the campaign are the Black Students of America, Chi Omega, Circle K, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, the Senate, and Sigma Lambda. The students will be phoning alumnae, parents of students, friends of the college, trustees, and staff and faculty members for donations.

This year a challenge has been issued by an anonymous donor who has offered to match, double, or give a $25 bonus to any gift, depending on the amount.

Campaign Update

by David Setzer

The Student Telephone Campaign got underway last night as 12 Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members dialed up an increased amount from the first night last year.

The Pikes, lead by Mark McCreery's $655 in pledged donations, received committments from 92 donors which totaled $4,341 as compared to last year's first night collections of $3,780.

"We want to collect more each night than we collected on the same night last year," said Floy Holloman, Director of the Campaign. "We have gotten this year off to a good start."

The Pike team, captained by Jamie Ware, had a 57 percent success rate out of the 244 calls made.

viewpoint

Honor system is unenforceable

by David Setzer

Last week, the **Purple & White** ran a commentary on page three which dealt with the issue of Millsaps lacking an honors system. Each of my two years here at Millsaps has seen the honor system called for in this publication.

I cringe each time the issue is mentioned. Why should I subscribe to doctrine which says, "You can not be trusted!" as blatantly as that? If that is not an insult to one's integrity, then I do not know what an insult is. The academic community is already at a level well above the standards of other institutions of higher learning.

Only a couple of weeks ago, a high ranking official of President Ronald Reagan's administration spoke of the insult to him if required to take a polygraph test. He said that he would resign from his post before he would take the lie-detector test.

I feel the same insult as the advisor to the President does. Besides the insult to myself, I see as many, if not more, ambiguous guidelines related to the honor system as the authors of the commentary find in not having an honor system.

The problems of what is or is not acceptable would still remain. Would looking at a test from a previous year constitute breaking of the code? What about having someone help you run that impossible computer program or type that paper for a class? Could personal tutoring be punishable under the honor system?

Each of these could be answered with a "yes" or "no" depending on how it is interpreted. They are all the result of receiving help from someone else for personal benefits.

I was told by an advocate of the honor system that the existence of a code would allow a professor to tell a student to go take a test in the library

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letters to the editor

CARTOON CRITICIZED

Dear Editor,

I realize Millsaps is a "liberal" school but you have gone too far. I'm writing in response to your vulgar and tasteless cartoon that appeared in your last issue. The cartoon was very distasteful and displayed the black race in an uncharacteristic fashion. I would have expected this type of cartoon in a Klan or Nazi magazine but not in the **Purple & White.**

Since Millsaps is an institute of higher learning I feel you should know the stereotypes depicted in the cartoon are false. For all you naive people out there I suggest you enroll in Dr. Scarboros' Race and Sex class and learn the real truths.

When I saw the cartoon it made me sick to my stomach. How stupid can the world be. Your cartoon portrayed blacks as big-nosed, big-lipped, and poor. I guess if I was brought up in a society that taught me to do this I would be dumb enough to believe it. For your advice, vouchers are for food. No money is exchanged and it's not used to pay for

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NO PARKING AREA QUESTIONED

Dear Editor,

Lost in a frustrated vision, I saw protests like "The King Is a Fink" and "Down with the Establishment" emblazoning the signs of my personal coup. This became only one of the less reasonable responses I had entertained following the seemingly trivial event. Of course my personal nature would verify this revolt. All of you surely know me to be the college radical, the rebel and hell raiser.

Wednesday morning I plotted against this academy, choosing to park next to the construction of the new dormitory along with several of my fellow students (a conspiracy of sorts). My decision had seemed

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MORE COMPUTER PROBLEMS

As a computer major, I depend on my accounts to get a major part of my school work done. I am currently enrolled in two classes that require the use of my VAX account. Several times, I have been prevented from logging on because the maximum number of users are on the system. I have no problems with this if all the users have valid work to do, but I have discovered several times that some of these users are merely playing with the telephone system. This group consists of five or six users, including a couple of lab assistants, that have no regard for other users. When I do get to log on, I am frequently

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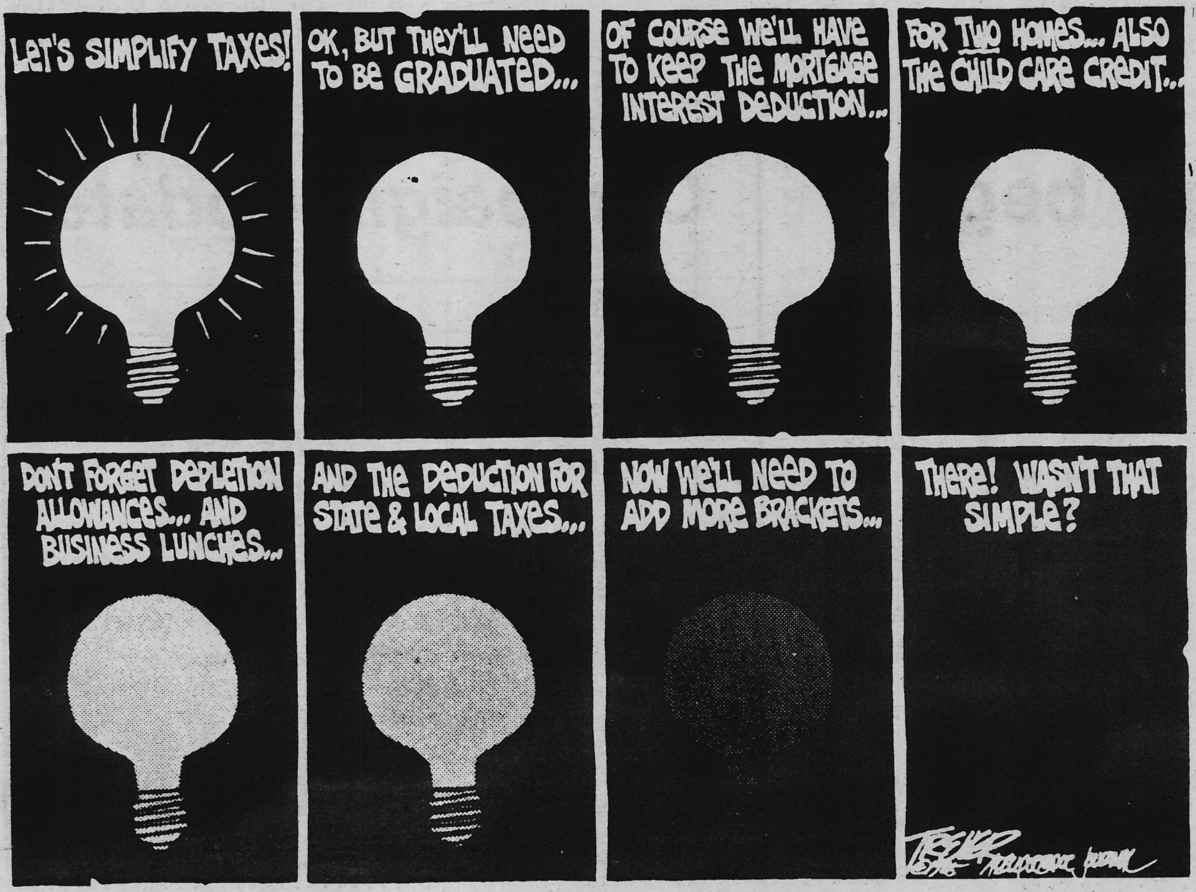

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briefs

LEWIS ART GALLERY DISPLAY

Joan O'Mara will continue her presentations on topics relating the visual arts of the occidental and the orient with a topic titled "Painting: East versus West." Sponsored by Lewis Art Gallery; the slide lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held in AC 137 at 7:30, Monday, February 10.

HALLEY'S COMET VIEWINGS

Millsaps College will sponsor a series of public lectures and viewings of Halley's Comet open to the public without charge.

Ben Nichols and Ross Moore, members of the Millsaps faculty, will discuss Halley's Comet in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, Room 132, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, March 27. Public viewings of the comet are planned for 4 a.m. on Sat. March 29 and Sat. April 5, weather permitting. Sat. April 12 is scheduled as a rain day.

The Halley's Comet programs are sponsored by the departments of history, physics and astronomy.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR AWARD

Nominations for the 1986 Distinguished Professor Award are invited from any member of the student body or the faculty by noon, Feb. 5. Nominations should be sent to Box 15457 with a supporting statement concerning the qualifications of the nominee. The award will be presented at the Founders' Day Luncheon on Sat. Feb. 15.

STAR WARS FILE

The Department of Physics and Astronomy, in conjunction with the Public Events Committee, is collecting books, magazine and newspaper articles and other appropriate materials for a file on the Strategic Defense Initiative/Star Wars issue. These materials will be made at the reserve desk of the library. Our purpose in establishing this file is to facilitate the education of the Millsaps community with regard to SDI/SW in anticipation of the April 25 Friday Forum presentation titled "Dialogue on the Strategic Defense Initiative."

The file is being organized by Thad Pratt, and we are very fortunate in that Dr. Ross Moore has agreed to provide Thad with guidance and assistance in the organization of the file. Others interested in helping with the project should contact Thad or Dr. Moore. We need your help to ensure that our file contains a wide variety of information, analysis and opinion and that people interested in this issue are made aware of the existence and availability of this resource.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Friday Forum

Author to speak on works

Al Young, noted Mississippi author, will present a reading from his works during the Millsaps College Friday Forum Series program at 12:30 p.m., Friday.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Young, the author of **Snakes, Ask Me Now** and **Sitting Pretty** is presented in conjunction with the college's observance of Black History Month.

This week's Friday Forum is sponsored by the Millsaps Department of English.

Black History Month

Campus to offer activities

by Donald Brooks

Black history month is again upon us. During the month of February activities and programs will be held throughout the nation in order to ellicit cultural exchange between the black race and white race. For many people this month will have no significance and for others it will be a great learning experience. One might ask why have a month to devote to the study of black history?

Blacks have played an integral part in the history of the United States. It is unfortunate though that most black history has been left out of the books used in schools. This one month is dedicated to teaching the history that was left out and enacting social and cultural exchange. Blacks have more to offer than song, dance, and sports. Most people could name famous artists and athletes but what about blacks in other fields?

History is shared by all. Black history is part of American history. Therefore to really understand American history one must have some contact with Black History. The Millsaps Black Student Association has planned a full month of activities to be shared with the Millsaps Community. All events are open to the public. The talent show and gospel songfest are open for participation. These events are for the Millsaps community. In the past there has been little interaction or cultural exchange between the races. This year, the B.S.A. hopes, will be different and that Millsaps will support its Black History Month.

Calender

Feb. 4	**Ella Baker Film, Murrah 200, 4-6pm**
Feb. 7	**Friday Forum with Al Young**
Feb. 12	**Talent Show, Cash Prizes**
Feb. 15	**Keynote Program with Samerah Muhammed, Murrah 200, 7:00pm**
Feb. 23	**Gospel Songfest, Recital Hall, 4-8pm**
Feb. 28	**Friday Forum with Benny Thompson**

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Career Planning and Placement office helps students

Each year seniors at Millsaps College face the tough decision of what to do once they graduate. Many will spend long hours searching within themselves for solutions to the question. "What do I really want to do in my life?" The fact is, this question should have been raised during the freshman and sophmore years. The first two years of a college education is the time to explore self-interests, career possibilities, and to gather information vital to rational decision-making. Research validates that understanding of interests, career values, and abilities leads to better decision-making. In other words, lifelong career satisfaction is enhanced and career changes are often eliminated.

Nationally, visits to career counseling centers is on the upswing. A recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education indicates this increase in career counseling activities is due largely to the fact that education is more expensive than it used to be, and students feel that their degree has got to produce some skills to get a job in a competitive market. Therefore, making the "right" vocational choice becomes important and students seek assistance in career counseling and decision-making.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement at Millsaps College is ready to assist students with their career selection by offering career counseling, career interest inventories, and resource materials all aimed at providing the student with information concerning self-interest, occupational interest, and the decision-making policy. Career counseling is not reserved for just the freshman class as evidenced by the number of juniors and yes, even seniors, taking advantage of the opportunity to do career exploration.

The Director of Career Planning and Placement, Russell Anderson's office, is located on the second floor of the Student Center and is open daily from 8:00 until 4:30. The services of the office are for the students at Millsaps and there is no charge. Let me encourage you to drop by my office and discover how I can assist you in the career exploration and decision-making process.

Congress moves to pass a lower aid budget

by Jim Schwartz

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- Almost two months after it was supposed to, Congress is about to approve a new student aid budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year that, while avoiding most of the President Reagan requested, will make slightly less money available for students.

"It's basically a freeze with a little decrease," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators (NASAA).

The "little decrease" would be a $24 million cut in funding for Pell Grants if Congress ultimately passes a budget informally approved at a conference committee meeting last week.

All told, the federal government would initially spend about $8.7 billion on student aid programs if the House and Senate okay the agreement, reports William Blakey, an aide to Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL).

Most education observers expect the full Congress ultimately will approve the funding measure.

In it, funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grants and National Direct Student loans would remain at about the 1985 budget levels, congressional staffer Chris Gilbert says.

The budget would again increase students' reliance on borrowing programs, hiking Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) funding by some $230 million while cutting Pell Grants, which students don't have to repay.

Congressional sources expect legislators later will add another $800 million in supplemental funds -- most of it going to GSLs -- as they did in the 1985 budget.

College lobbyists are more relieved than celebratory over the probable budget, which covers the period from Oct. 1, 1985 to Sept. 30, 1986.

"I think it's reasonable, considering the political climate," Martin observes.

But a budget freeze amounts to a cut when inflation is calculated, Martin points out. Based on a four percent inflation rate, students will have about 348 million fewer "real" dollars to use to pay tuition, which went up some seven percent this year.

Students' "purchasing power has eroded some" in the new budget, he says.

The new budget, if approved, would be the fifth consecutive one in which student aid spending has been eroded either by direct cuts or by inflation.

In all, student aid programs are about 30 percent smaller than they were in 1980, Kath Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA), estimates.

"We have done our share in holding costs down," Martin says of the effort to control the federal budget deficit, which has quadrupled during the years in which student aid funding has shrunk.

It could have been worse, of course. In 1981 and 1982, President Reagan proposed cutting aid funding by 50 percent. While he won significant cuts in 1981 and managed to abolish student Social Security programs, Congress has agreed to only minimal cuts since then.

"Congress on both sides of the aisle has generally supported education funding," Martin says.

But there are indications support may be wearing thin. Various public opinion polls during the last year suggest a public willingness to sacrifice college programs for the sake of balancing the federal budget.

The Gramm-Rudman budget reduction bill now in Congress, moreover, would dictate major cuts in student aid programs in the next six years, Ozer says.

And Secretary of Education Willaim Bennett has hinted President Reagan will ask for more deep cuts in college programs when the president proposes his next federal budget -- which would apply to the 1986-87 school year -- in late January, 1986.

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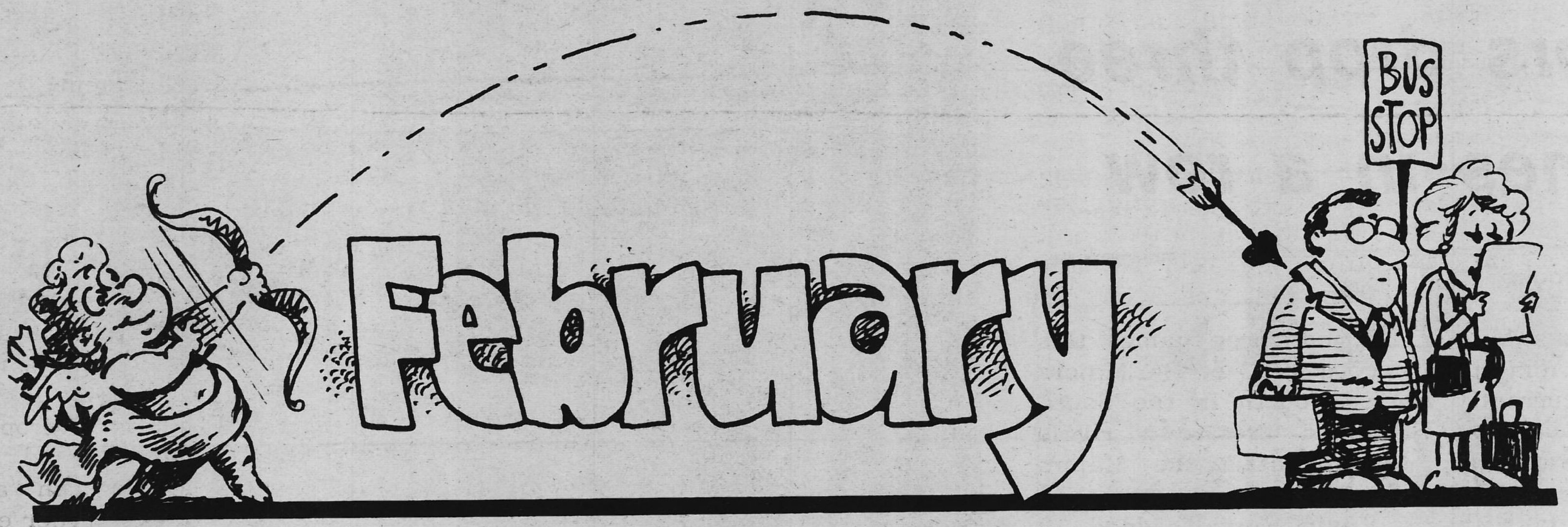

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sports

Majors drop three games in a row

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors dropped three games this past week placing their record to 13-6. The Majors which are currently ranked fourth in the South Region in Division III faced crosstown rivals Belhaven. In a hard fought battle the Majors fell in defeat 75-80. The Majors were paced by Billy Waits with 25. Kevin Russell added 19 and Jimmy Carr pumped in 17.

The Majors traveled to Jackson, TN to face the Lane Dragons. The Majors an early lead only to lose it and trail 26-29 at the half. In the second-half Millsaps and Lane changed leads six times before Lane took a commanding lead off eight consecutive free throws to win 73-63. Waits again led the Majors with 15. Russell and Carr added 14 and 10 respectively.

Millsaps final opponent of the week was the Eagles of Faulkner Univ. from Montgomer, AL. Faulkner led throughout the game taking a 38-31 halftime lead. The second half saw the Majors cut the lead to one and two on several occasions. With about seven minutes remaining, turnovers began to plague the Majors. The Majors fell in defeat 76-62. Waits again paced the Majors with 28. Russell and Carr each pumped in 10 in the losing effort.

photo by Christine Martin

Intramural basketball is now under way. Above, Dwayne Roberts of the Vice and David Bonner of the Casualties get the game started with a jump ball. Intramural action continues tonight in the gym.

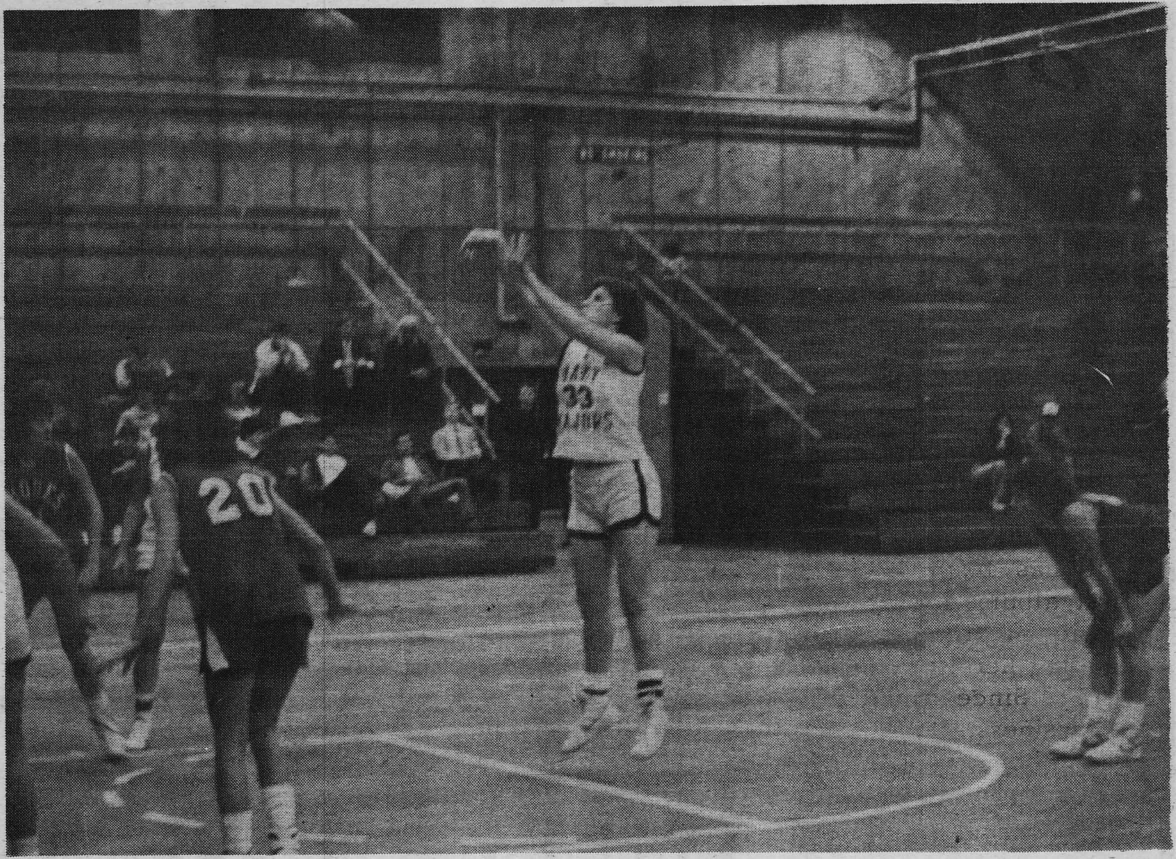

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Cheryl Brooks shoots a foul shot against Rhodes. During the past week, the Lady Majors split a pair of games.

Lady Majors split a pair

by Chris Kochtitzky

The Lady Majors, on the road again after a short three game home stand, traveled to San Antonio, Texas for games with Incarnate Word and Trinity University.

Although hampered by the absence of starters Suzy Kelty and Lisa Pace, both out with the flu, the Lady Majors played hard both nights and showed great determination and will to win. According to Coach Edge, "It was really a team effort. Everyone that went out on the floor gave 110%, and all those on the bench were just as prepared to go out and give their all when I needed them."

The first night, up against an extremely aggressive squad from Incarnate Word, the Lady Majors held up well and fought hard. During the first half the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams, and the halftime buzzer saw the Lady Majors trailing by four, 35-31.

Owing to the aggressive style of play by the Lady Crusaders, the Lady Majors were unable to retake the lead. At one point, losing by 16, Millsaps came back with a last minute rally and narrowed the lead to ten. Although the Lady Crusaders eventually won, their aggressive tactics eventually caused two starters to foul out and left the other three with four fouls each. Millsaps was led by Senior Nancy Messer, who went 12-15 from the free throw line and had 14 points from the floor for a game high and personal high of 26 points. Junior, Jean Rose also posted a personal high as she and sophmore Cheryl Brooks had a game high of 11 rebounds each.

Against Trinity University the second night, the Lady Majors seemed to have regained their stride. The Lady Majors led for most of the first half and even though they relinquished the lead near the end of the first half, they immediately regained it for good at the begining of the second half. Millsaps was paced by Yvette Edwards, who led Millsaps in scoring with a personal high of 17 points and 5 rebounds, and Cheryl Brooks, who also had a personal high with 16 rebounds and 13 points. Showing a good solid style of team play, the Lady Majors defeated Trinity 60-59.

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reviews

Frampton comes back to life

by Reed Hubbard

Peter Frampton - Premonition - **

It has been twelve years since I bought my first album. I can still remember going to Capitol Music in Highland Village with my mother and begging her to buy me a copy of **Frampton Comes Alive.** Since then, Capitol Music has gone out of business, I have bought over 200 albums, and Peter Frampton has had a tragic auto accident which resulted in his absence from the music scene for several years. He resurfaced three years ago to release an album, but response was not overwhelming and it sort of got lost in the shuffle of the then popular trend of highly visual bands which were flooding MTV with their looks instead of their sound. Frampton has not done much in the past three years that has drawn much notice until last month. That was when he released his latest album, **Premonition.**

Side one starts out with a bang. "Stop" is just a plain good song and will definitely be the next single from this album. Other sure-fire hits are "Moving a Mountain," "Call of the Wild," and "Lying," which has been released as the first single from this album. "All Eyes on You" is reminiscent of Frampton's classic "Wind of Change" and "Premonition" is a cut which needs to be heard. There really is nothing bad about this album. Tony Levin, bassist for King Cromson, was an excellent choice as a support musician for this album and the production by Frampton and Pete Solley is pretty good. Even Frampton's use of the talkbox synthesizer, which he helped bring into favor back in the early 70's, sounds good. The cover is extremely devoid of information, which is not characteristic of earlier Frampton albums, but who cares? The listening is worth more than the price of the album.

As a recommendation for purchase goes, this is a definite yes. Peter Frampton has put out his best album since his highly successful live album, which, by the way, I pulled out after I listened to this album. It's old, a little scratchy, and kind of fuzzy, but it sounds good and feels like an old friend and it told me something: Frampton hasn't changed, and neither have I.

Now for some bad news. As a part-time employee at WZXQ-FM, I shrugged off the rumors that the format was changing since no one at the station had told me about it. Last Tuesday, these rumors were confirmed. Rock 102 is changing to EQ 102. The format will be AC (Adult Contemporary) with automated DJ's. In other words, it will be a lesser version of WTYX or WYYN. This leaves the rock audience of Jackson in a hole. Those of us who are from here can remember when WZZQ was closed in 1981. This move was a much wiser one, however, since ZZQ was a 100 kW station and there was no FFM country station in the city. ZXQ is a 3 kW station with 2 100 kW statons playing the same thing they plan to play. I urge you to write to this station and give them your opinion. State all the facts and tell them that you like 102 the way it is.

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school. How could you print trash like that? I find it appalling that you use money that black students contribute to print the paper and then turn around and print a cartoon defaming the character of the black race.

Are you trying to make a social statement? If you are then get your facts straight. Don't belittle or degrade my race with cartoons like that without expecting a response. I think and feel you owe the Black Students at Millsaps an apology for such an offensive cartoon. We as members of the B.S.A. feel that you should never again print a cartoon that degrades a race or religion.

Sincerely Offended,
Donald Brooks, Jr.

SENATE ELECTIONS, from p. 1

& White.

These elections are "important for a smoother [running] Student Body Association and better elections of homecoming courts and cheerleaders," said Stephanie Sonnier, 2nd Vice-president of the SBA.

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RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

will be available in chapter meetings Thursday, February 6

Applicants must have been involved with Rush at least one year

Applications will be due Monday, February 17 in Nancy Moore's office

FRAMPTON,
from p. 7

A radio station's purpose is to serve the people, and by making this move, the station is doing a great disservice to a large part of the city's population. The address is:

Billy Neville, owner or Jim Chick, station manager
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Trivia Question of the week: What two bands did Peter Frampton previously play with? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: Tina Turner portrayed the Acid Queen in the movie **Tommy.**

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

HONOR SYSTEM,
from p. 2

or take it home and complete it that night. These are not justifiable ways of measuring what has been learned. The same results can be achieved in the classroom.

The biggest reason I stand against an honor system is for the simple fact that it will not work. The honor code is only words! Students who will abide by it are already following a policy simply called "honesty." How much guilt would a future code breaker experience under the proposed system if he were not caught? I doubt there would be much guilt!

The overall question is why implement something which will not deter the present problems? Before I can support such a code much work needs to be done on it to allow for a true honor system.

MORE COMPUTER
from p. 2

harassed by phone calls, mail messages and/or cute process names aimed at me. This has happened to several users and we are running out of patience. I suggest to this group that they do their playing at 3:00am or else get off the system totally. The VAX system is not a toy, and as long as it is treated as one by these people, it will continue to hamper the efforts of serious users.

Sincerely,
Reed Hubbard

NO PARKING AREA,
from p. 2

rational. Barricades had long since been removed, other students' cars were parked alongside my own, upon disembarking from this holy space no worker (and several were nearby) had questioned my decision, and contrary to Mr. Miller's argument, there are no indications that parking is prohibited here. Of course we must introduce the variable of the unquestionable intellectual superiority of our new neighbors, "The construction guys," and the Millsaps SWAT team.

What then, besides my foolish sophomore reasoning ability, could be my argument? Upon my personal inquiry I found that the administration, when approached for the consideration of the student body regarding the parking situation, refused any proposals, opting instead to "let the students ride it out."

"Surely you jest," you might respond, "This leader in liberal arts education on the national level (not just regional anymore)?" Precisely. I checked my sources and found that even student body presidents were told on similar occasions, "If they didn't like it, they could leave." I was infuriated. Statements like "ride it out" and "if you don't like it, leave" don't seem to be of the same nature our parents have been receiving this past propoganda push. I might suggest that those same fine administrators ride out their salaries next year. It **is** an idea. But instead, let's think about this. All this development that's begun is for the students' best interest, not the sheer existence of this school. All I ask for is the administration to remember who we're all here for and why. If things need to be changed for the betterment of this college, let's step in that direction, because statements like "if you don't like it, leave" belong back in the 1950 Mississippi, not 1988.

So all I ask for is mutual consideration, and maybe a little rationale from Millsaps Security? Yeah, but I'm not crazy, I'd like the $37.10 it cost to get my automobile back. So if you get a minute, pick up the phone and give Wayne Miller, Dr. Strickland, or President Harmon the student input issues like these require.

Respectfully submitted,
David M. Bonner, II

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Founders' Weekend celebrated

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- Millsaps alumni, faculty, parents and other friends of the College will gather on the Jackson campus this weekend to celebrate Founders Weekend, which this year honors alumni pre-med, pre-dental and science majors and faculty.

In conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary on the Millsaps campus, Founders Weekend will highlight the College's science program which has launched hundreds of former students into careers in medicine and scientific research and instruction.

The weekend activities will convene with a nostalgic Friday Forum program in which three faculty graduates and a current Millsaps student examine student opinions and participation in world affairs, social life, academic achievement and personal values. The program will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Academic Complex. Friday evening, a 5:30 p.m. reception and 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Student Center will honor current and alumni members of Alpha Epsilon Delta. On Saturday, a panel discussion "AIDS: Fact and Myth" will be led at 10:30 a.m. by a panel of qualified alumni

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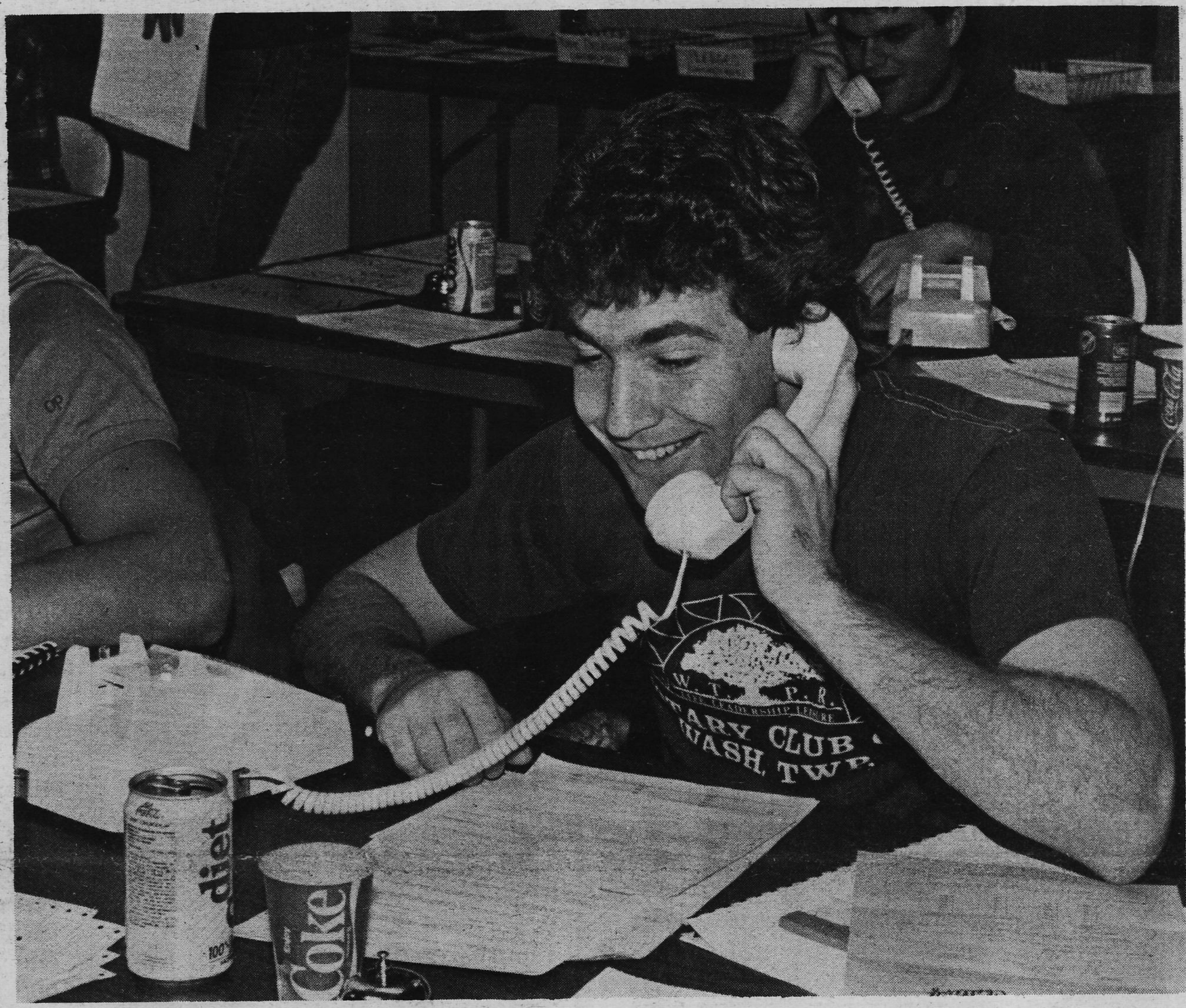

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Bill Devin, above, is showing the correct way to smile and dial Thursday night when the Kappa Sigma manned the phones. After just one week, the Telephone Campaign is more than $4000 ahead of what it was at the same time last year.

Initiation for 158 finally ends

by Amy Bunch

Last week 158 new initiates of Millsaps' sororities and fraternities breathed great big sighs of relief--their initiation was finally over. Initiation was begun on Jan. 12, 1986, by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and finished up last week with Phi Mu sorority.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority initiated its new members first semester. They are: Sylvia Gail Martin, Roselyn Webb, Tanya Smith, and Pamela Ward.

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated 32 new members. They are: Eric Lippmann, Mike Fette, Doug Hogrefe, Marshall Brackbill, David Bradford, Joe Hunter, Jimmy Lancaster, Steve Anderson, Bro Broberg;

Billy Camp, Lee Chawla, Bubba Cummins, Pete Warren, Charlie West, David Williams, Paul Wilson, Mike Stratas, Bob Lancaster, Mark Daigle, Wayne Pratt, Mike Doherty, Mike Finn, Kevin Jerome;

Erich Kathmann, Victor Matthews, Deepak Mehrotra, Todd Mills, Stephen Miner, Mark Mohundro, Adam Plier, Thomas Rockwell, and Jim Upton.

Chi Omega sorority has 29 new initiates. They are: Dosha Cummins, Amy Bunch, Dorree Jane Smith, Betsy Flowers, Susan Grant, Tiffany Mixon, Michelle Hensley, Emily Fleming, Carol Allen, Catheryne Grant, Amy Baptist, Beth Smith, Laren Brooks, Carmel Wells, Cyndi Keyes, Janet Halpin;

Karen Buettner, Debbie McNeill, Mary Gee, Kathia Simo, Carah Lynn Billups, Michelle Vega, Silesia Hunter, Shannon Goodrow, Laura Malone, Robin Rowe, Rebecca Cook, Mity Myhr, and Yvette Edwards.

The 30 new initiates of Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Brian Gualano, Tommy Ponder, Jerry Lorio, Trey Byars, Gib Sims, Marshall Pearson,

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Campaign Update

by David Setzer

The Telephone Campaign concluded its first full week Thursday ahead of the goal, according to Rusty Brown, chairman of the campaign. The four groups of callers received pledges totaling $18,157.

"The campaign is looking real good," said Brown. "We are more than $4000 ahead of what we were at the end of the first week year." Brown attributed this increase to the fact that over half of the money pledged the first week was new money (money from a new donor or increase over last year's donation).

The Kappa Sigma team of callers were the top callers of the week raising $5,716, and the top caller in terms of dollars was Robert Dupler, also of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Mu will be calling tonight and Kappa Alpha will be trying to bring in those dollars Wednesday. Circle K will finish up the week Thursday.

viewpoint

Supporter of honor code speakes out

contributed by Jim Boswell

This is in response to last week's editorial in the Purple & White entitled "Honor System is Unenforceable."

First of all, let me emphasize that no honor system will ever be implemented at Millsaps unless it is approved by an overwhelming majority of students. Each of us has a duty, however, to give fair consideration to the idea and to look beyond prejudices and misconceptions (the idea that an honor code would mean leaving classrooms en masse to take exams in the Bowl or Acy's Place, for instance).

Adoption of an honor code would not involve a decrease in trust or ambiguous guidelines as the editorial suggested. It is not analogous to taking a polygraph test! Instead, an honor code (at Millsaps or anywhere else) involves a pledge on the part of students that they have neither given nor received unacknowledged aid on an

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letters to the editor

RECENT LETTER PROVOKES RESPONSE

Dear **Purple & White**,

I don't usually express my opinion, but I feel compelled to respond to the letter written by Donald Brooks in the last issue. I am not going to sign my name, because I have many black friends and there is no way to write this letter without sounding like a bigot. I assure you that I am not a bigot, but I suppose that I fall into the category that Donald Brooks has labeled "the white race."

In my eyes, the once bold, dark line between the races is narrowing to almost nonexistance. Perhaps it will not disappear in our lifetime, but I can foresee a day

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HONOR SYSTEM CALLED FOR

Dear Editor,

Thanks for bringing up some very good points last week in your editorial concerning the honor code. Your questions are relevant ones that every student at Millsaps should be concerned with.

It's important, as we look to the possibility of having an honor system, that we all express our opinions. Questions like yours must be addressed and answers must be made if such a system will develop. We challenge all students to be open -minded and express their opinions as we hold meetings and forums during the rest of the semester to educate students about what an honor system at Millsaps could be.

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HONOR SYSTEM DEEMED IMPORTANT

Dear Editor,

After reading your Commentary on the Honor System published in the P&W on February 4, I feel a great need to reply.

First of all, it seems to me that you have very little knowledge about such a system and how it works. On Sunday, February 2, a meeting was held to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the Honor System. This meeting was designed to clear up any questions or problems that one may have had and the participants were asked to express their feelings openly. It is my understanding that you were issued an invitation and I'm sorry that you chose not to attend. If you had, your ques-

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Correspondence urged

The **Purple & White** welcomes correspondence about anything dealing with the Millsaps community. I value your opinions and this paper acts as a sounding board for your viewpoints. Therefore your input is deeply appreciated.

However I must ask for certain small considerations. First all submissions must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Second legibly written or typed material is prefered. Finally submissions must be mailed to P.O. Box 15424 or placed on or under the door of the **P &W** office upstairs in the Student Union by Friday of the week prior to publication.

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briefs

PAUL BINDING TO LECTURE

Paul Binding, who holds the Eudora Welty Chair in Southern Studies at Millsaps College, will deliver a public lecture on Southern literature at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18.

Binding, a noted British scholar and authority on Welty's works, is the fourth appointment to the visiting professorship and the first international scholar invited to hold the Welty chair.

The lecture, entitled "Seasons of Nature, Seasons of History: Some Themes in Southern Literature," will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at the center of the Millsaps campus. There is no admission charge.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Information, Millsaps College, 354-5201, ext. 428.

ORGANIST TO PERFORM

The Millsaps College Music Department will present Donald D. Kilmer, organist, in Faculty Recital on Monday, Febraury 17, 1986, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. You are cordially invited to attend.

ATTENTION WOMEN INDEPENDENTS

Panhellenic will sponsor an open meeting next Tuesday, February 18, at 11:30 a.m. in Murrah 200 for all those who are interested in learning more about Tri Delta's coloniztion on the Millsaps College campus. Come have your questions answered.

NOTICE

As early as next Monday, February 17, 1986, the City of Jackson will begin to install a water line along the extension of North President St. (Faculty Row) from Park Street to Marshall Street. Each day approximately 200-300 feet of the street will be barricaded to accommodate that day's work. The street will be closed to through traffic and no parking will be available.

It is expected that this project will primarily inconvenience occupants of the Christian Center and commuter students.

It is anticipated that later in the spring the street will be curbed and paved with provisions for additional parking spaces.

HALLEY'S COMET VIEWINGS

Millsaps College will sponsor a series of public lectures and viewings of Halley's Comet open to the public without charge.

Ben Nichols and Ross Moore, members of the Millsaps faculty, will discuss Halley's Comet in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, Room 132, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, March 27. Public viewings of the comet are planned for 4 a.m. on Sat. March 29 and Sat. April 5, weather permitting. Sat. April 12 is scheduled as a rain day.

The Halley's Comet programs are sponsored by the departments of history, physics and astronomy.

Friday Forum

Millsaps history to be featured

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- Three faculty graduates and a current Millsaps student will examine the College's student body during different eras of Millsaps' history as part of the College's Friday Forum Series at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, February 14, 1986.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 215 of the Millsaps Academic Complex.

Ross Moore, professor of history; T.W. Lewis, professor of religion, Jeanne Forsythe, assistant professor of education; and Lee Rice, a Millsaps senior; will examine Millsaps students in four areas: world views, social life, academic and personal values. The program is sponsored by Circle K service organization.

For more information about the Friday Forum Series, contact the Millsaps College Ofice of Public Information at 354-5201, ext. 428.

Student Telephone Campaign Co—Chairs are showing off what they hope to collect lots of during the annual event. The six Co-Chairs are (seated left to right) Carla Tavenner and Holly Walters, (standing) Pepper Smith, Dean Taggart, Fonda Hughes and Rusty Brown.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
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The *Purple & White* will have a meeting today at 4:30 in the office. Please come!

The Public Events Committee is currently soliciting suggestions for topics and speakers for the fall Friday Forum Series from students and faculty. Emphasis is being place on lecturers and themes with an appeal for all of the Millsaps community--faculty, staff, and students as well as for individuals in the surrounding area. Please note your suggestions on the form below, detach, and return to Wayne Pratt, P.O. Box 15133, by Tuesday, Feb. 18.

FRIDAY FORUM SUGGESTION FORM

Topic recommendation ______________________

Suggested speaker (Millsaps professor or outside lecturer) ______________________

Name ______________________

Campus Address ______________________

PLEASE RETURN TO BOX 15133

SBA elections held

by David Setzer

The new SBA administration conducted the first election of its term. The election covered several areas, including the election of four new Senators to fill positions vacated by the new SBA officers.

For the Goodman House seat, Mikey McLaurin defeated D'Ette Lorio, while in the race for the Franklin Hall position, Julia Masterson topped Denise Wyont.

The race for the two campus-wide seats drew 16 candidates. Robin Tolar and Pepper Smith won these spots, with 14% and 11.2% of the vote respectively. A total of 367 ballots were cast in this race.

The rest of the candidates received percentages of the vote as follows: Cullam Pope, 10.4%; Jamie Ware, 8.3%; Loree Peacock, 7.9%; Nick Verde, 7.5%; Joe Austin, 6.5%; Beth Smith, 6.4%; David Cheek, 6.3%; and Andy Harper, 5.7%.

In addition, there were John Cheek, 4.4%; Camille Davidson, 4.2%; Robert Dupler, 2.4%; Mike Bacile, 2.2%; Tommy Carter, 1.2%; Erin Huitt, 0.54%, and write-ins accounted for 0.41%.

There were also the issues dealing with cheerleader bylaws and homecoming bylaws, which were each approved by approximately 90% of the votes.

Eleven SBA constitution reform items made up the final ballot. All passed with ease. The item which received the lowest number of votes was the amendment dealing with dropping the requirement of Senate meeting notices, but it still passed with 83.6% of the votes in favor of it.

Dr. Gass to speak on literature

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON--Dr. William Gass, professor of humanities at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., will present an argument for the divorce of morality from literature on Monday, February 17, 1986, at 12:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Millsaps College Public Event Committee and the College's Department of Philosophy, will be open to the public without charge in Room 215 of the Millsaps Academic Complex.

Gass is the David May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities at Washington University.

For more information, contact the Millsaps Office of Public Information at 354-5201, ext. 428.

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Until February 15

Application deadline extended for ROTC

Jackson State University's military science department has extended the application deadline to Feb. 15 for participation in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Basic Camp which will be held May 31 through July 10 at Fort Knox, Ky. The camp will focus on physical training, weapons training and military science courses.

Applicants must be at least a sophomore student between the age of 17 and 22 with a minimum grade-point average of 2.0.

All travel and lodging expenses will be paid and participants will earn approximately $600 for the six-week session. There is no military obligation for those attending.

Applications may be obtained from the JSU military science department. For more information call Capt. Martha McRavin, enrollment coordinator, JSU military science department, at 968-2175.

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tions would have been easily answered. If at that time, you were still opposed to such a system, your commentary and opinions would have then, and only then, been valid. It is my hope that in the future, you will not comment on matters about which you know nothing.

Nan Williams

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Every student has valuable input that can be contributed to developing and upholding an honor system that would be successful here.
Interested Students

FOUNDERS',
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in various disciplines. A time for questions will be available at the end of the discussion. Founders Luncheon, to be held at noon in the cafeteria, will recognize a member of the Millsaps faculty as a Distinguished Professor and an alumnus for outstanding service to the College and community as Alumnus of the Year. The cost of the meal will be $7 at the door. A memorial observance at the mausoleum of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps will conclude the weekend at 2 p.m.

Liberal-Arts Grads being sought for work

Contributed by
Rusty Anderson,
Director
Career Planning and
Placement Office

An improving forecast is seen for Liberal-Arts Graduates after a frustrating decade. Employers are professing a return to hiring those with liberal-arts experience, trained in analytical thinking and communication as opposed to a technical education. John Chandler, President of the Association of American Colleges, states: "The evidence is that over the long haul people with the liberal arts are what is needed and this is where the leadership comes from. There is a move toward liberal arts as corporations admit they need people who speak well, write well and can analyze complicated issues." For liberal-arts students to prepare themselves for the job market, the following recommendations are presented.

Admit to yourself that you will have to work harder than anyone else to get a job. Don't wait for the job to seek you out. Be aggressive and have better job--hunting skills than business majors competing for the same jobs.

Start your search by identifying your strengths that will make you a star employee. To help you, I am listing 10 attributes most employers want to see in applicants:

--Burning desire to learn and grow
--Brute determination to succeed
--Good old common sense
--Natural ability to get along with people
--Talent for persuading, selling
--Good writing and speaking skills
--Sense of urgency
--Affinity for detail and accuracy
--Well defined goals (both short and long-range)
--LOVE OF HARD WORK (emphasized because employers really like this)

Once you have selected some strengths, incorporate them into your resume and into your letter of applica-tion.

Use all of the job hunting contacts you can. Key resources for job leads come from the Career Planning and Placement Office, faculty members, friends, relatives, and past employers. Don't be shy. The more people who know you are looking, the better your chances of getting leads.

Go after employers most likely to hire liberal arts graduates.

Practice interviewing. Remember, the resume and letter of application are designed to get an interview. An interview determines if you will get the job.

Before the interview, DO YOUR RESEARCH. Know the company or organization inside and out. Read the annual report and prepare some questions to show that you have done your homework.

After the interview, prepare a thank-you note expressing interest in the job and confidence that you can do it well. If you do not hear from the employer in a reasonable length of time, follow up with a phone call. Be persistent. Be polite.

REMEMBER: Be active, visable, and aggressive in your search.

Of course business graduates can use these methods also but you are going to work harder to do them better. Remember, getting a good job will be one of the most challenging events in your life and you can not expect it to be easy. But it can be done and is done. For more information and assistance in securing employment, drop by the Career Counseling and Placement Office on the second floor of the Student Center and visit with Mr. Rusty Anderson, Director.

The Puzzle

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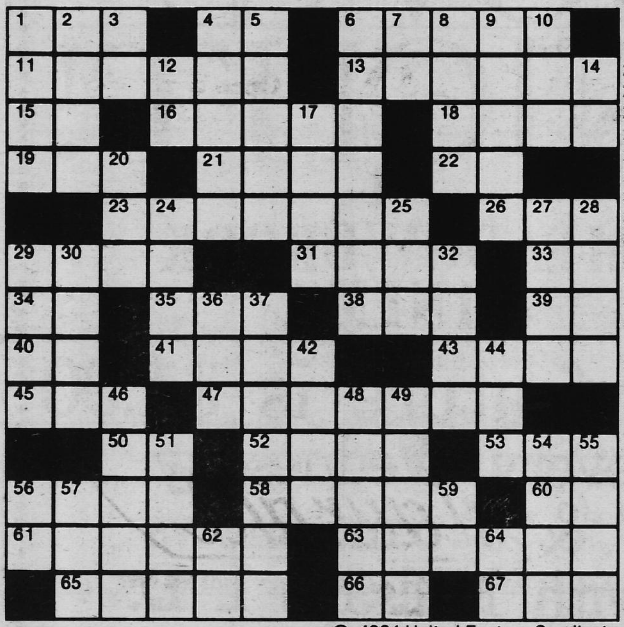

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RUSH COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS

will be available in chapter meetings Thursday, February 6

Applicants must have been involved with Rush at least one year

Applications will be due Monday, February 17 in Nancy Moore's office

sports

Ladies lose one, then win one

by Chris Kochtitzky

Saturday, after having gone 1-1 on the road, the Lady Majors prepared to play their inner city rivals, the Tougaloo Lady Bulldogs. Having been the loser in an earlier match-up, the Lady Majors were prepared to try to avenge this early season loss.

Things looked good early on as Millsaps jumped to an early 6 point lead. Although they fought with determination to protect this early advantage, the Lady Bulldogs came back at the end of the half to tie up the game and then take a 5 point lead. Tougaloo led Millsaps 25-20 at the half.

Coming out after halftime, the Lady Majors determined to recapture the lead. Using superb free throw shooting and solid team play Millsaps was able to narrow the gap to 3, but could come no closer. The Lady Majors were paced sophomore Cheryl Brooks who led the team with 19 points and was 5 of 7 from the line.

At 8-7, the Lady Majors were then slated to play the women of Trinity University, whom the Lady Majors had defeated once before. Coming out to start the first half, the Lady Majors combined razor sharp offense with an unstoppable defense to dominate Trinity from the start. Led by Cheryl Brooks, who had 8 points and 9 rebounds, Millsaps jumped out to a 9 point halftime lead of 29-20.

Continuing to beat Trinity on the boards and in shooting, the Lady Majors maintained their lead and eventually increased it to 25 points. Cheryl Brooks and senior Nancy Messer led the team with 17 and 12 total points each and Brooks turned in a game high 16 rebounds. Suzy Kelty had a season high 10 rebounds to contribute to Millsaps total domination of Trinity. The Lady Majors led by 21 at the buzzer, to beat Trinity 71-50.

The Lady Majors, who now stand at 9-7, play next at home against Judson College tonight at 7:30.

Shown to the left are this years tennis captains. They are (from left to right)

Shown to the left are this year's tennis captains. They are (from left to right) Alison Boyd, Kirk Patrick and Catherine McCauley.

Men continue and end skid

Millsaps Press Release

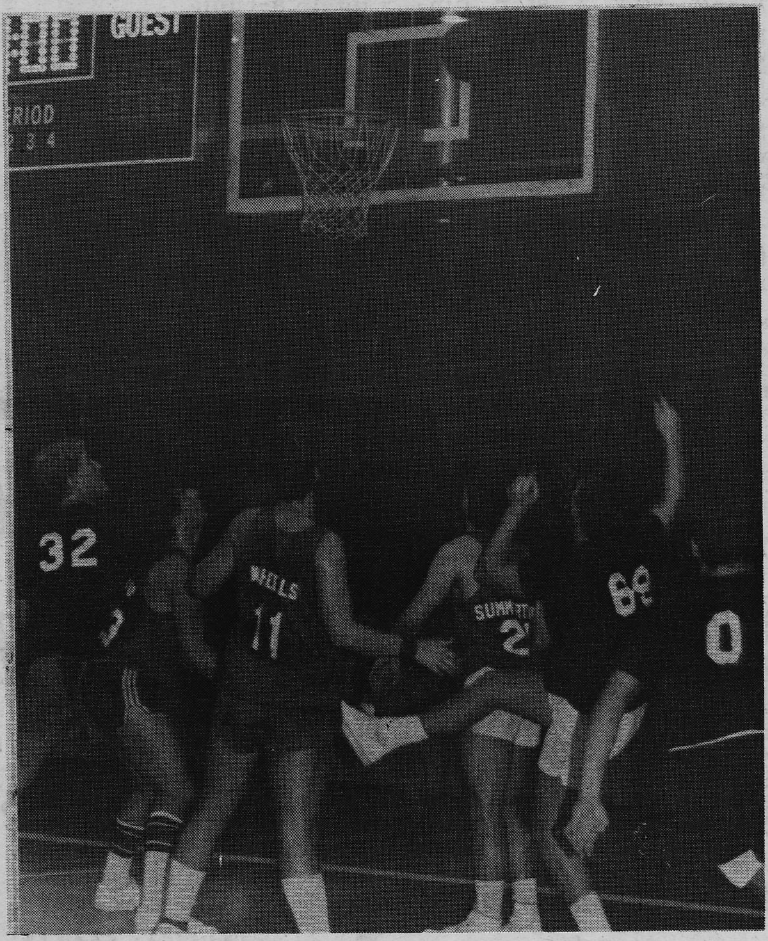
JACKSON--The Millsaps College Majors unsuccessfully battled Tougaloo College this past Thursday, dropping their fourth game in a row 70-68. The Majors quickly rebounded, however, by picking up a 78-52 win against Emory University on Saturday.

Against Tougaloo, the Majors led in the start, taking a seven point halftime lead. In the second half, the Majors were outscored 9-2 in the first five minutes to find themselves tied at 40. Neither team could gain a substantial lead with Tougaloo pulling ahead for the win with only four seconds remaining on the clock. Millsaps was paced by Billy Waits of Pass Christian with 18 points; Jimmy Carr of Gulfport and Stanford Beasley of Zwolle, La., with 16 each; and Darrell Parker, of Jackson, with 11.

Against Emory, Millsaps revived their fading playoff hopes by breaking a four-game losing streak. Although the Majors pulled out slowly in the first half, they came out strong in the second by quickly posting a comfortable 20 point lead. Carr led scoring with 20 points. Parker added 10 as did Audie Apple of Carthage, Texas.

With four games remaining on their 1986 schedule, Millsaps now stands at 14-7 with a NCAA Division III ranking of fourth in the South. Waits holds an individual NCAA ranking of 23 in scoring.

Millsaps next travels to Rhodes College for a 7:30 p.m. matchup tonight.



Left, six intramural basketball players find themselves waiting to gather in the rebound during this past week's intramural action.

photo by Debbie Greer

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reviews

Duran Duran X three-fifths Arcadia

by Reed Hubbard

Remember this summer when a couple of the Duranites got together with Robert Palmer and Tony Thompson to form the Power Station? Well, it seems that the other three Duran brothers just couldn't sit still after it became obvious that their band was at least on sabbatical, so they decided to do their own thing. It is heard that the name Arcadia was to be the title of the next album by Duran Duran, but it seems that those plans have been altered since Roger Taylor and the two most visual members of the Durans, Nick Rhodes and Simon Le Bon, have formed their own band which calls itself Arcadia.

By now, anyone who listens to the radio has heard the first single, "Election Day." This song is not as bad a cut as certain people would like to think. Simon and Nick are obsessed with what they consider to be "art," commendable, but it is questionable whether anyone else sees much artistic quality in these lyrics, and, if someone does, then the song will not receive the success of previous Rhodes/Le Bon cuts for the lifespan of truly good music in the domain of Contemporary Hit Radio is characteristically short. Most of these songs have exactly the same beat as "Election Day," and their lyrics are about as relevant. Exceptions are found in "Missing" and "The Promise" which are both well written and performed tracks. Sting and Herbie Hancock are given credit for performances on "The Promise," but finding them among the electronic tones and haunting crooning is difficult. In other areas, the production is top of the line and cover graphics are weird, but this is typical.

This album straddles the line as a yes or no purchase. Most fans of Duran Duran will find it more than acceptable where the average listener will perhaps see it as music that approaches neither extreme. "The Promise", is definitely good, allowing Le Bon's voice to explore new areas, and is definitely worth picking up if it is released as a single. Otherwise, this decision's up to you.

In other news, it is with deep remorse that I announce the death of D. Boon, the guitarist and driving force behind the critically acclaimed post-punk band known as the Minutemen. Boon was killed December 23 while sleeping in a van that was traveling through the Southwest. The driver fell asleep, veered off the road, crashed, and Boon was thrown from the vehicle, breaking his neck in the process. Many national critics had recently hailed the Minutemen as the top band in the country overall. Suggested listening are the albums **Project Mersh, Three Way Tie for Last,** and **Double Nickels on the Dime,** the latter of which has been considered by many as one of the greatest albums ever recorded.

Trivia Question of the Week: How did Duran Duran come up with their name? (Answer next

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Classical music changed me

Contributed by
Beau Butler

The other day at the Russian Tea Room, as I was waiting for the attendant to retrieve my vintage, metallic-blue Catalina, William F. Buckley, Jr., whom I'd been counseling, queried, "Mr. Butler, how did an unassuming guy like yourself become so rich, so trim, so. . .sexy?"

My eyes grew misty. "It wasn't always this way, Bill, old buddy. . ." My mind raced back to The Bad Times, before I purchased large shopping centers in Tupelo; before I arranged for T. Boone Pickens to engage in his infamous "greenmail" operations; and before my portfolio garnered me the largest amount of unearned income in the history of American investment. Once I was a lot like you.

Working as a mere analyst at Chase Econometrics, hitting the meat markets, and reading **People** magazine in my spare time, I tipped the scales at a hefty 222, but my bank balance couldn't have tipped the busboy at Walker's.

Finally. . .I hit bottom: picked up by the Cozumel police for suicidially barrelling my old heap the wrong way over some parking lot spikes. My last friend in,this existentially lonely world was "No" Ken Dew, who set me straight while he was driving me back to Jackson. "Beau! Get hold of yourself! Start listening to classical music!" he advised.

"Gee, Kenny," I whined, "I'm not sure I have the cerebral capacity to listen to all that high-brow stuff." "Nor am I," he replied, "but give it a try anyway."

Boy, was I in a tither. Aside from a couple of summers at Interlochen, a semester in Perlman's master class, and collaborating with Fredrick Cerha on the completion of the third act of Berg's **Lulu,** I knew absolutely nothing about classical music. But, looking into Ken's bedroom eyes, I knew he was right. I resolved to start listening to classical music.

At first, it was quite painful. The raw cerebral and moral thrill of listening to Alice Cooper or Motley Crue was one thing; listening to 100-piece groups actually attempt to sustain a melodic line and delight motif for more than two minutes was quite another.

But I started to feel the beneficial effects of classical music after just one week. In no time, I was using napkins with every meal. I switched from bourbon to an unpretentious Robert Mondavi Private Reserve (the '78 Chateau Pedesclaux; you've all heard of it, of course). I even became able to hear sirens with my windows rolled up.

Soon, I spent every night listening to the relaxing strains of Schoenberg's **Verklaerete Nacht** and curling up with a good book, like **The Wealth of Nations.** I realized that some of Western civilization's seminal figures were afficianados of classical music---Napoleon, Rousseau, Mozart, Bill Latham, Howard Bavender--and some who are yet alive today.

Then I met McLaren. The first girl who knew there was more to **The Barber of Seville** than the clips on the Bugs Bunny Show. And I fell in love. (Well, not really, but what else am I supposed to say?) Today, I'm on top of the world with a wonderful white woman at my side, close friends in high places, and a promising career in corporate tax litigation.

Can classical music do for you what it did for me? Consider this: look at the next Twisted Sister video. Those barbaric, sub-proletariat swine don't listen to classical music. They read the **National Enquirer.** And they don't use salad forks. Do you want that to happen to you? It will, if you don't listen to classical music. Just think: by listening to classical music, you can learn to control disgusting personal habits, make fun new friends--the possibilities are without limit (literally, for all you calculus scholars).

Begin the classical music habit today. Remember, the longest journey begins by calling your travel

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camp for girls

Camp Saddle Rock will be conducting interviews for Summer Counselor positions.

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DURAN DURAN,
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week)

Answer to last week's question: Peter Frampton was previously in the line-up of Humble Pie and the Herd.

Thanks to Bebop Maywood for supplying all albums.

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agent. Go ahead, go to the library and check out a few dozen classical records: start attending the Jackson Symphony Orchestra concerts; take a date to **La Traviata** this weekend; camp out on Jack Sweat's lawn.

And get ready for a spectacular improvement in your life. Warn your family and friends that you may start dressing for dinner. Warn your banker that you may start substituting Baluka caviar for those "cornquisto" things. And the next time you're on the freeway and think about hacking out the window, you'll find yourself asking: "Really. Would a classical connoisseur do this?"

SUPPORTER,
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exam or paper. It involves a clearly-defined, workable set of guidelines that (1) each student learns about through an education process; (2) freshmen agree to follow when they are admitted to the College; and (3) which are fully explained in a special handbook.

The advantages of an honor code are largely intangible. Having one at Millsaps will not help you improve your score on the MCAT or raise your after-tax income. It would, however, have the advantage of discouraging cheating. Consequently, you would be graded only against students who earned their grade by studying and not by cheating. A person might get away with cheating a couple of times, but, because students would be responsible for reporting offenses, cheaters would not remain at Millsaps for long. Penalties for cheating under an honor code are customarily more severe than a "0" on the test or even an "F" in the course. Where students are convicted of violating the code, they are ordinarily expelled. They are deterred from cheating as a result, and it becomes much easier for professors to trust students because there is not much reason to believe cheating will take place. Another advantage is that the rules for what is allowed and what is not allowed would be the same in every class.

Adoption of an honor code would not turn Millsaps into an Orwellian police state with television monitors in each classroom. It would involve, rather, a promise on the part of students not to give or receive unacknowledged information; if a student were guilty of breaking this promise, he would face conviction of an honor code violation by an Honor Council consisting of his or her peers. Admittedly, the notion of enforcing honor is absurd; honorable behavior would be the result, though, of the attitude of trust and expectation of honest behavior which an honor code would foster.

RECENT LETTER,
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when the issue of race will likely be a minor one. Stereotypes are truly for the birds, but why was the stereotype of the dumb, white man (as indicated by the spelling of "principal" on his name plate) in charge of a failing school not protested? I believe "white" students contribute money to the paper, also. Are you truly interested in exploding stereotypes or advancing yourself and those you have labeled "black," Mr. Brooks? Before you answer, let me pose another question to you. What would the members of the B.S.A. [Black Students Association] say if there were a "white" history month or a "white" student association? I can just hear the protests of "racist!" echoing the campus. Perhaps you may say that you are banded together because of your minority status. Well, the Asian students have their own union and I am unaware of the funds they receive to support "Asian History Month," if one even exists. Perhaps you call yourselves underpriveleged. In your letter, you stated that this is "uncharacteristic" of your race.

I am not bitter, nor am I a supremist. I just feel that as the line between the races slowly fades, your race is always the first to point it out. I wish, Mr. Brooks, that you would read the above letter, not with anger or thoughts of some kind of wrathful rebuttal, but with an attempt to understand the logic behind my writing. Maybe I'm missing something, but it seems to me that you feel you deserve something from the majority of the students at this campus because of the history of your ancestors. If that is your reasoning, then you are no better than my ancestors were in 1800.

A Concerned "White" Student

INITIATION,
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Ralph Armstrong, Joe Austin, Bobby Brown, Jon Craig, Clint Evans, Aubrey Falls;

Grant Fox, Phillip Hearn, Todd Helbling, Jim Hessburg, Mike Hunter, John Meyers, Eric Odeen, John Person, Justin Ransome, Scott Cloud, Pepper Smith, Ty Stacy, Jason Walenta, David Wall, David Welch, Lowell Wilson, and Nathan Schrantz.

Pi Kappa Alpha's 13 new members are: Rene Vazquez, Chris Nevins, Garry Bickerstaff, Tom Sessions, Dennis Mlakar, Brad Haight, David Laird, Warren Burns, Jim Roberts, Clay Hatten, Chris Longphre, Andy Harper, and Johnny Mitias.

Kappa Sigma initiated 14 new members. They are: Scott Atkins, Hugh St. Martin, David Russell, Joey Warwick, Tommy Carter, Tony Martin, Tim Jackson, David Robbins, Ben Lee, Jay Wiygul, Danny Hughes, John Barron, Hank Zuber, and Ron LaCour.

The 26 new initiates of Kappa Delta are: Carolyn Bibb, Jill Fowlkes, Candy Collins, Maret Sanders, Amy Barnes, Mary Ellen Vanderlick, Penny Patton, Tracy Applewhite, Polly Roach, Joanie Wetzel;

Dana Britt, Caroline Calhoun, Jennifer Rogers, Melissa Boyd, Nancy Rhett, Hope Hunter, Heather Philo, Marthe LeVan, Jane Wood, Damita Bailey, Becky Baker, Marnie Williams, Edie Hall, Maurya Springer, Leslie Ming, and Eleanor Taylor.

Phi Mu initiated 10 new members. They are: Angie Belzer, Melissa Bradley, Jennifer Coe, Karen Ladnier, Sarah Beth Wiley, Nancy Johnson, Heather Johnson, Lynda Palmertree, Susan Sanders and Michelle McDougal.

Delta Delta Delta, who starts rush in March, will initiate its new member before the school year is over.

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Mallette receives Distinguished Prof Award

by Angie Belzer

Dr. Richard Mallette, assistant professor of English, was honored with the Distinguished Professor Award at the Founders Day Luncheon on Saturday, February 15.

Dr. Mallette, who has been teaching at Millsaps for six years, is currently teaching Heritage of the West and taught Freshman Composition, English Literature, Renaissance Non-Dramatic Prose and Poetry, and History of the English Novel during his first year here. In addition to his experience at Millsaps, Mallette taught Shakespeare, Renaissance and Baroque, and Tutorial at Harvard from 1972 to 1975; Introduction to Literature, Tragedy, and Introduction to Poetry at M.I.T. from 1976 to 1978; and Drama, Representative English Writers, Sixteenth Century Non-Dramatic Literature and Graduate Seminar on Spenser at Vanderbilt from 1978 to 1980.

Dr. Richard Mallette, the 1986 Millsaps Distinguished Professor

Mallette received his degrees from some of the finest institutions. He has a Bachelor of Arts from Boston College, a Master of Arts from Harvard University, was a Recognized Student at Oxford University, and received his Doctorate from Harvard University. Along with his degrees, he has received many academic honors. They include Phi Beta Kappa in 1971, Boston College Finnernan Award for Academic Excellence in 1971, Dexter Travelling Fellowship from Harvard University in 1974, Board of Governors at Manchester College, Oxford, since 1975, and Secretary of Renaissance Session of SAMLA in 1982.

Besides these honors, Mallette has published many works including **Spencer, Milton, and Renaissance Pastoral,**"Narrative Technique in the **Biographia Literaria**" and "Poet and Hero in Book VI of **The Faerie Queene,**" published in **Modern Language Review,** and "Spencer's Portrait of the Artist in **The Shepheardes Calendar** and **Colin Clouts Come Home Againe,**" published in **Studies in English Literature.**

One of his students was quoted as saying, "Dr. Mallette is a teacher of caliber equal to that of the reputation of Millsaps. He has much to share and I would recommend his classes to anyone."

Chisholm Foundation announces grant

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON--A $350,000 challenge grant to Millsaps College provided jointly by the Chisholm Foundation of Laurel and the Phil Hardin Foundation of Meridian was announced Friday by James B. Campbell, chairman of the Millsaps Board of Trustees. The grant was made toward Millsaps' $30 million capital campaign, Phase II of the Centennial Development Fund, and brings the campaign total to more that $14 million.

The grant, which will be matched on a three to one basis for a total $1.4 million, will endow a Chair of Arts and Letters honoring Elisabeth Chisholm of Laurel; professorships in the College's fine arts, humanities, and language and literature divisions; and a new position, Professor of Rhetoric.

"All of us associated with Millsaps are excited about the grant which the Hardin and Chisholm foundations have made and the challenge it affords," Campbell said. "We are

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Campaign Update

by David Setzer

As the Annual Telephone Campaign nears the half-way point of the four and a half week campaign, the totals are still slightly ahead of last year's figures. At the end of the second week, callers have raised $29,982 which is about $700 ahead of the first two weeks last year.

New money totals $18,147 while the challenge money figures out to be $36,025. The average pledge has been about $15.

Some questions have arisen about determining the top calling team. According to Rusty Brown, one of the campaign's Co-Chairs, "It is not just the money raised, but rather, there are other tangibles involved." Ten points, all being equal

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viewpoint

Education cuts unnecessary

Contributed by United States Student Association

President Reagan's fiscal year 1987 budget reaffirms the administration's lack of support for students across the country. The President's State of the Union presented a theme of "Back to the Future" with the solution for improving education as vouchers, prayers, and back to basics. United States Student Association (USSA), representing students attending postsecondary institutions across the country thinks the basic ingredient for insuring access, choice, and opportunity for millions of current and future students is a commitment to prioritize and fund education programs.

The budget calls for a $3.2 billion cut from the fiscal year 1986 approved Appropriation's bill--a combination of Gramm-Rudman sequesters, shortfalls, program cuts, new guidelines, and projections. The cuts are justified by the Department of Education as "minimal" since federal funds "only provide 7 percent of the total expenditures for education". It is that 7 percent that has represented the federal commitment to providing the opportunity for millions of students to benefit from a postsecondary education.

USSA asks why the investment in future generations of students is not a priority of this administration. Under the guise of "balancing the budget", the fiscal year 1987 budget appears very out of balance with massive increases in the defense budget and devastating cuts in the education budget. Students and the funding for domestic programs has not caused this massive deficit, yet student aid programs are being disproportionately hit through both the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings fiscal year 1986 sequester and the fiscal year 1987 budget proposals.

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letters to the editor

RACE ISSUE BROUGHT UP AGAIN

Dear Purple and White,

It seems that there are many shades of racism on this campus. Obviously the writer of last week's **Purple and White** letter misses the whole point about having a black student organization and a black history month. For too many years the contributions and valuable place in history have been ignored on both a national and a state level. How many Mississippi school students are required to read about Sojourner Truth, Crispus Attcks, and Richard Wright? How many Millsaps students know that right now in the state legislature the proposed state bill to make a state holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King was not taken out of the sub-committee? It is a disgrace that it is a national holiday and not a state holiday. I find it most distasteful that there is a holiday honoring Robert E. Lee and **not** one honoring Martin Luther King. Why not honor both men on the same day? That way it would not cost the state any more money? As college students we need to be open to change and get our eyes open to the more subtle forms of racism that pervade this society. We too often don't see it or don't feel it because it **doesn't** affect us.

How many black students were involved in the Rush activities last fall? I observed the excited young men and women on that lovely day last fall, milling about in their attractive clothes. But all the students I saw caught up in the fun were **white.** I am proud of the musical accomplishments of the Singers but notice that there are no black students singing in the group. From hearing the Tougaloo College Choir and other blacks I know that there is a great resource

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HUSKER WHO???

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the music reviews printed weekly in the **Purple and White.** Although they are well-written, we are of the opinion that they do not express the general view of Millsaps community. The average Millsaps student has never even heard of Husker Du, the Bangles, Jason and the Scorchers, **or** the Replacements, and one finds it hard to stay interested in reviews of music that he's never heard of and does not care to hear. Our advice to the writer of the reviews is, since he does write so well, that he review the newest albums that most music fans are wondering about rather

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briefs

AEROBICS DANCE AND EXERCISE CLASS

A new aerobics dance and exercise class will begin Monday February 24th. Class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights 6:00 to 7:00 in the Choral Music Room in the Academic Complex. The session lasts for 4 weeks and the fee is $12.50 for students. Please register through the Continuing Education Department.

HONOR CODE SAMPLE

Sample honor codes from many colleges similar to Millsaps (Rhodes, Birmingham Southern, etc.) are available in the library at the Reserve Desk. Everyone is encouraged to look through these samples.

TAP DAY

This Thursday Feb 20th, Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Tap Day. At 11:00 honoraries will announce their new members and the scholarship trophy will be presented. The activity will take place in the Academic Complex Recital Hall.

SPORTS BRIEF

The Millsaps Majors baseball team opens play on Monday Feb 24 at 2:00 against Mississippi College in Clinton. Watch for a preseason report in next week's paper.

Anyone interested in the position of Sports Information Director contact Lee Ann Brandon or Donald Brooks.

SENIOR RECITAL

Thomas Potter will present his senior recital Monday, Feb. 24 in the Academic Complex Recital Hall. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. and a reception will follow. Melinda Welch will be the accompanist for Potter's recital which is being presented by the Department of Music.

SUMMER JOBS

Saddle Rock Camp for Girls will be on campus Friday, Feb 21, for interviews. Lake Stephens United Methodist Camp will be on campus Wednesday, Feb 26, for interviews. Stop by the Career Planning Office to pick up an application for either jobs and to schedule an appointment with the representatives. The Career Planning Office is located in the Office of Student Affairs on the second floor of the Student Union.

WIND EMSEMBLE

The Wind Ensemble will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room 157 of the AC. There are no auditions necessary and it will give you a fun and relaxing way to spend your time.

PAUL BINDING TO LECTURE

Paul Binding, who holds the Eudora Welty Chair in Southern Studies at Millsaps College, will deliver a public lecture on Southern literature at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18.

Binding, a noted British scholar and authority on Welty's works, is the fourth appointment to the visiting professorship and the first international scholar invited to hold the Welty chair.

The lecture, entitled "Seasons of Nature, Seasons of History: Some Themes in Southern Literature," will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall at the center of the Millsaps campus. There is no admission charge.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Information, Millsaps College, 354-5201, ext. 428.

ATTENTION WOMEN INDEPENDENTS

Panhellenic will sponsor an open meeting next Tuesday, February 18, at 11:30 a.m. in AC 137 for all those interested in learning more about Tri Delta's colonization on the Millsaps College campus. Come have your questions answered.

NOTICE

As early as next Monday, February 17, 1986, the City of Jackson will begin to install a water line along the extension of North President St. (Faculty Row) from Park Street to Marshall Street. Each day approximately 200-300 feet of the street will be barricaded to accommodate that day's work. The street will be closed to through traffic and no parking will be available.

It is expected that this project will primarily inconvenience occupants of the Christian Center and commuter students.

It is anticipated that later in the spring the street will be curbed and paved with provisions for additional parking spaces.

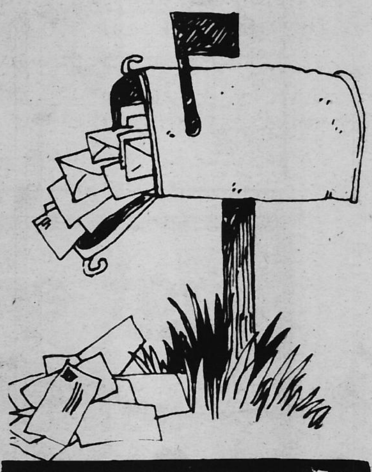
Friday Forum

"Halley's Comet: History, Science and Personal Impressions" will be presented by the Millsaps College Friday Forum Series at 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

Ben W. Nichols, Jr., department of physics and astronomy, and Ross Moore, department of history, will discuss the role of Halley's Comet in human affairs from both global and very personal points of view. The program is sponsored by the Millsaps Department of History.

Submit your opinions to Box 15424



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Distinguished Alumni Award presented

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- Since 1950, Millsaps College and the Alumni Association have recognized alumni who have distinguished themselves in many diverse vocations and professions. On Saturday yet another whose contributions exemplify the aims of the college was honored. The purpose of the college is the development of men and women for responsible and well-rounded lives of useful service to their fellowman, their country, and their God. Without question, this year's recipient, Evaline Khayat Kruse, meets and exceeds those standards.

Born in Biloxi, Mississippi, to Lebanese parents, she was the youngest of seven children. Following the death of both her parents, she came to Jackson to live with an older sister. It was in Jackson that she received her formal education and a degree in English from Millsaps in 1942.

She married Graham McFarland, a Millsaps Alumni, and they had a daughter, Katheryn. It was in 1947 that a tragic oil field explosion claimed McFarland's life. Kruse taught for a time in Mississippi and Texas before moving to California in 1950. There she remarried and stopped teaching to raise her family.

From the results, she did an excellent job. Her daughter, Katheryn, is a math and science specialist with the Orange County, California, Board of Education. Her daughter, Pat, is an attorney specializing in labor and employment law. A son, Jim, is a marketing representative with IBM. The youngest daughter, Janet, is a sixth grade teacher with the L.A. Unified School District.

Stating that she has always been a teacher at heart, Kruse returned to the classroom in 1968. For the past 16 years, she has taught at Audubon Junior High School, a mid-city school in the Los Angeles School System. For the past ten years, she has also served as chairman of the English department of the school. Many awards and much public recognition have come her way as a result of her desire to motivate her students.

However, the most prestigious award came last year when she was named "Teacher of the Year" for the State of California. She was selected for her dedication and service above the 40,000 teachers in the Los Angeles District and 170,000 statewide.

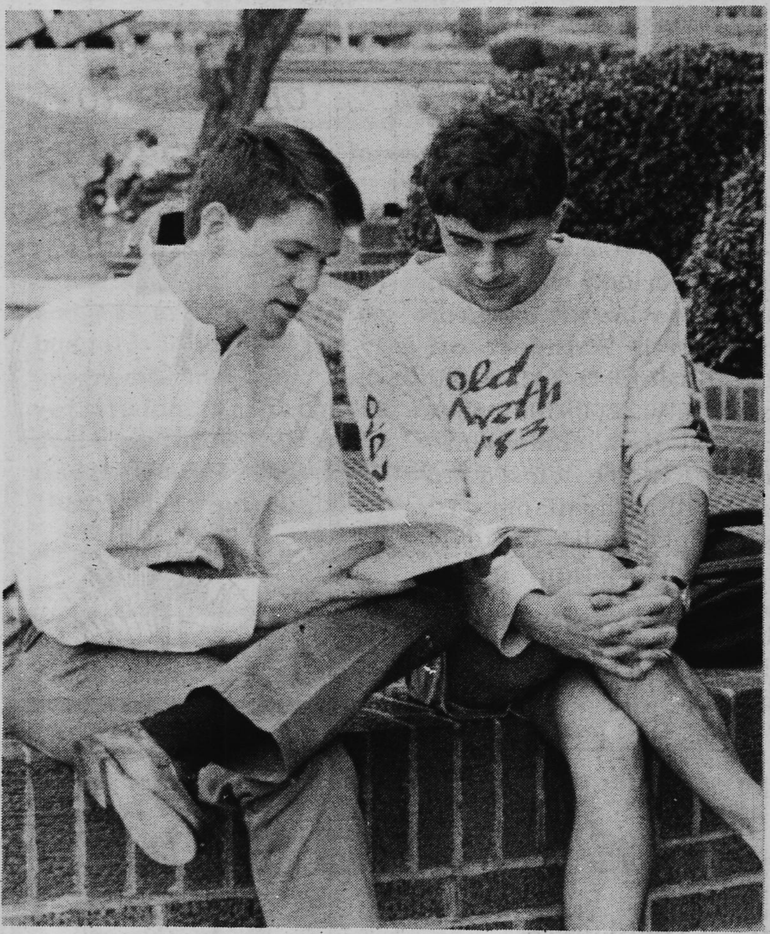

photo by Christine Martin

Tom Shima (left) and Ricky Fontenot enjoy the recent warm weather which was a welcomed change from the sub-freezing tempatures of last week.

RACE ISSUE, from p. 2

to be tapped there. Is there some reason why black students have not joined or, if they have, why they haven't **remained** as part of this talented musical group?

Part of the educational experience includes being comfortable with others of a different culture, a different up-bringing, and a different race. White students could learn much from **black** professors. My life has been enriched from the years I was a part-time student and an employee at Tougaloo College, a private black college just north of Jackson. My husband has taught there now almost fourteen years in the Political Science field. What I am trying to say is that white students need to learn what it means to grow up black in a society controlled by the white power structure that tries to deny your sense of worth.

There is so much we can learn from each other. There is no need for a "white student association" when it looks like many social organizations are already white, though I'm sure there are no formal rules against admitting others of another race or ethnic origin. The letter writer claims that a black person is always one to point out signs of supremacy first. While at times in other places the cry of "racism" has on rare occasions been used unnecessarily, in many instances blacks have had to be concerned in order to get the equal pay as white or **the jobs** in the first place. Student organizations in all areas of campus life should be groups that **encourage** persons of all races to contribute their input.

While I am not a member of a student organization on this campus, and I may well be ignorant of some things here, it does seem unfortunate that there are not a number of blacks on the faculty here. Millsaps is a superb institution and has much to be proud of. I appreciate much of what goes on here. My only wish is that the black students who are on campus could and would feel as comfortable and as a part of the total milieu here as the whites.

Another Concerned "White" Student,
Jeanne L. Rozman
ADP Student

HUSKER WHO, from p. 2

than the obscure, less-than-interesting selections that he favors.

Signed,
Not so fanatic Husker Du fans

The *Purple & White* will have a meeting today at 4:30 in the office. Please come!

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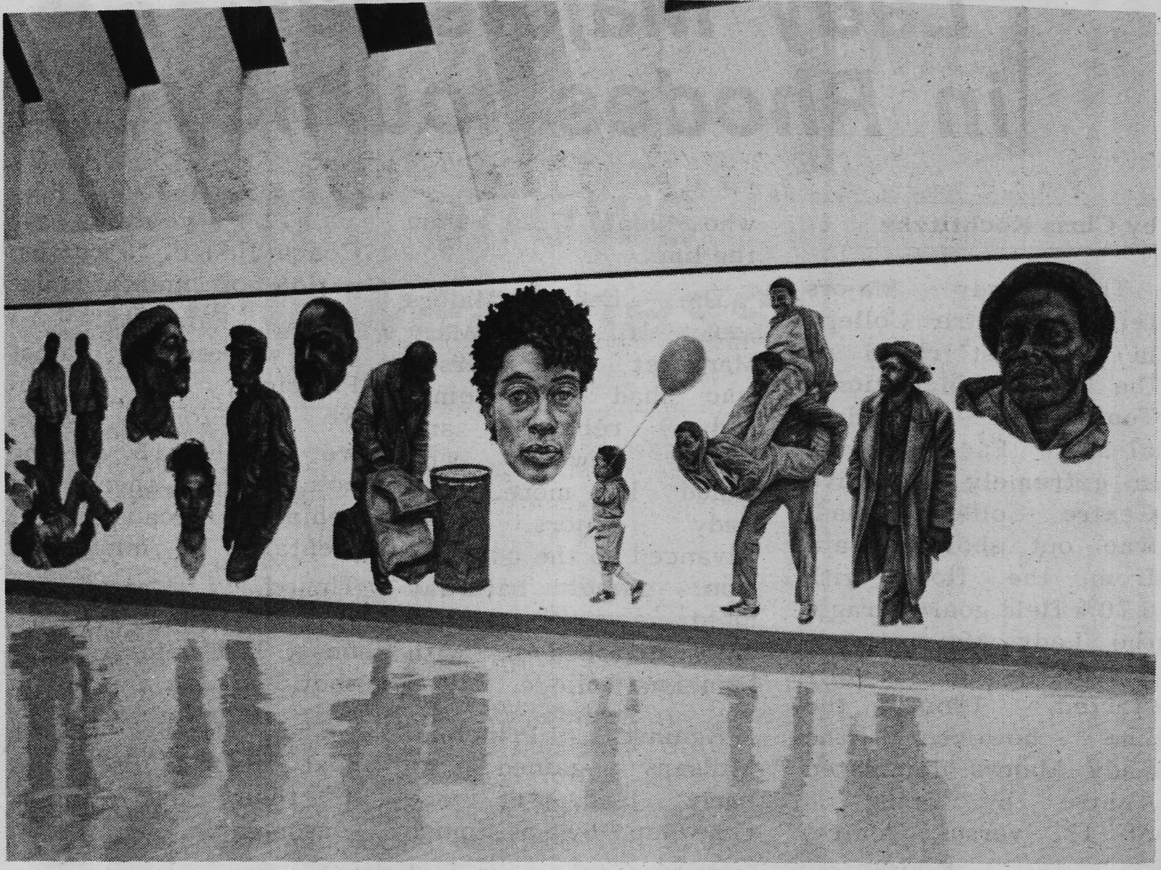

Some of the works of Grace Graupe-Pillard

Portrait art displayed

contributed by Jack Agricola

The Art Department and Lewis Art Gallery is pleased to present the work of New York artist Grace Graupe-Pillard in an exhibition of pastel drawings that opened yesterday, February 17.

Graupe - Pillard's large-scale works are unique in their subject matter and style as well as their presentation. Mostly portraits of anonymous individuals whom the artist encounters on the streets of New York City, the drawings celebrate the kaleidoscopic variety of the urban population, particularly those who live "on the edge," the poor and homeless, both young and old, survivors sometimes joyfully optimistic, othertimes patiently resigned.

The artist begins with a photograph she has taken on the street, transfers it to canvas by means of charcoal underdrawing, then completes the image with pastel colors before cutting it out and attaching it directly to the gallery wall. Eleven of these figures will people the walls of the gallery from floor to ceiling in an installation echoing the rich diversity of the urban scene. Issues of scale are also important to Graupe-Pillard who juxtaposes huge monumental portrait heads and busts with life-size standing figures and figure groups. The exhibit acknowledges February as a month devoted to Black awareness.

The Puzzle

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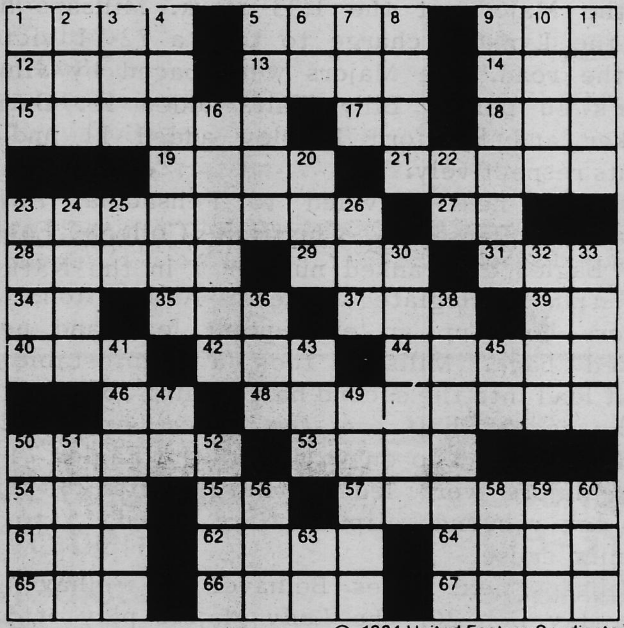

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Answer to last week's question: Duran Duran was the name of the villain in the sci-fi movie, Barbarella.

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sports

Majors keep playoff hopes alive

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors kept their playoff hopes alive by winning two games on the road this past week. The Majors first traveled to Memphis to face the Rhodes Lynxcats. The Majors got off to quick start taking a 8-2 lead in the opening moments of play. Millsaps led throughout the half and led 36-29 at halftime.

In the second half the Lynxcats pulled within three before the Majors built up a ten-point lead. Rhodes fought back and drew within one of the Majors at the 1:33 mark. Millsaps held off the Lynxcat charge to take a 72-71 victory on the road. The Majors were paced by Jimmy Carr's 20 points. Billy Waits added 16. Darrell Parker and Stanford Beasley added 11 and 10 points respectively.

Millsaps next traveled to Pensacola, Fl. to face the Pensacola Christian College Eagles. The Eagles are ranked number 1 in the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association. The Majors built up an eight-point lead and never looked back. Millsaps took a comfortable 11 point lead into the second half leading 35-24.

The second half saw the Majors extend their lead to 20 and go on to defeat the Eagles 74-55. The Majors were led by Billy Waits 28 points and ten rebounds. Jimmy Carr added 15 to the winning cause.

Millsaps next faces Belhaven at Belhaven on Thursday Feb 20. The Lady Majors play at 5:30; the men begin at 7:30. The Majors return home Friday for their final game of the regular season. They will face the Sewanee Tigers at 7:30.

Lady Majors fall in Rhodes tourney

by Chris Kochtitzky

The Lady Majors fell to Centre College in the first round of the Rhodes Invitational Tournament Friday, 67-56. Faced with an extremely aggressive Centre College squad, who out shot Millsaps from the floor with a 70% field goal average, the Lady Majors were unable to get a rally started. From the line however, the Lady Majors dominated Centre by going 8 of 11, versus Centre, who went 17-24 from the line.

The Lady Majors were led by: Mary Margaret Patterson who had 13 points and 9 rebounds, and Mindy Bowman who added 11 more. The Lady Majors then advanced to the consolation game Saturday night, where they were matched up with Principia College.

Against Principia, Millsaps gained an early lead, at one time up by as much as 12. According to Coach Hedge, "a combination of mental mistakes hampered us all weekend. Against Principia, a school we beat once before, we led by 12 at one point and then fell behind because of mental mistakes." The Lady Majors fell to Principia 62-61, on a last minute jump shot.

The Lady Majors next play at Belhaven, in their last regular season game.

Tennis season begins

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON--Millsaps College men's tennis team opened its 1986 season at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The competition was the first of 24 dual matches and two tournaments scheduled by the Jackson team. Millsaps was 15-7 last year.

The Majors' opponents are as varied in their athletic competition designation as they are in size and strength. Six matches are against NCAA Division I foes; four against NCAA Division II colleges; five come from the NAIA ranks and eight are NCAA Division III schools.

"I don't know if our record would have been any better if we had had the opportunity to play more Division III teams and fewer from the other divisions over the years," said Coach Jim Montgomery, who has led the Majors to a 26-year record of 150 wins and 167 losses. "We are geographically isolated from other Division II colleges and the most we have played previously were teams coming through here on their Spring Break. These teams are always tough because, as a rule, weak teams don't travel. Only the tough ones, or the ones looking to get tougher, travel on Spring Break to find opponents and good weather."

Millsaps will compete in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tour-

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continuation of fall season

Lady netters face tough season

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON -- Millsaps College women's tennis team resumed its 1985-86 tennis schedule at the University of New Orleans and at Southern University at New Orleans on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Under NCAA rules, women's matches played during and after September 1985 count toward the 1985-86 season totals. Following fall competition, Millsaps' record stood at four wins and two losses: Millsaps 8, Delta State 1; Millsaps 5, Delta State 4; Millsaps 4, Principia 5; Millsaps 5, Washington University 5; Millsaps 7, DePauw 2; Millsaps 4, Spring Hill 5.

Millsaps' team record for 1984-85 was 15-8 under the direction of Coach James Montgomery, who holds an eight year record of 180 wins and 55 losses for the women's teams.

To meet NCAA guidelines for women's tennis, at least 50 percent of the matches must be played against NCAA Division II opponents -- unless a waiver is obtained -- to be eligible to play in a national tournment. To comply, Millsaps has traveled as far north as Elsah, Ill., and as far east as Atlanta to find Division II competition. The 1985-86 schedule shows six NCAA Division I foes; five NCAA division II opponents; three NAIA affiliated teams and 14 NCAA Division III schools.

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reviews

Alarm shows slight weakness

by Reed Hubbard

The Alarm - Strength - ***

A couple of years ago, a Welsh band with strong political overtones burst onto the European scene. Sporting thick accents, outrageous hairstyles, and a strong belief in freedom, these four young men, known as the Alarm, became quite the rage among followers of such bands as U2 and Echo and the Bunnymen. Their first release, a five song LP, contained their first minor hit, a hard-hitting composition entitled "The Stand." This made some people look up and take notice at the follow up album of 1984 entitled **Declaration.** Many critics lauded this album while others poked fun at its drastic lyrics, saying that the band was carrying its message a bit too far. Despite these mixed reviews, the album spawned a few hits including "Sixty-eight Guns" and "Where were You Hiding when the Storm Broke." After an extended worldwide tour, the Welshmen are now back with another release, **Strength.**

If one listens closely to this album, he hears a slight decline in the fire and passion that once burned deep within the lyrics of the Alarm's music. The title cut, "Strength," is a fair tune, but falls far short of the band's potentially explosive lyrical and vocal style. Mike Peters doesn't seem to want to sing as badly, and even the drumming of Nigel Twist seems lackadaisical in certain places. The most recent single, "Spirit of 76," is one of the best songs on the album. In this one, the Alarm free some of the power they seem to have been restraining. There are other cuts on the album that may be deemed good, but most are merely average. Where is the anger we once saw in such compositions as "Lie of the Land" or the hope expressed in "We are the Light?"

This album is extremely uneven, making it tough to recommend or denounce. This one is entirely up to the listener. If he likes what he is hearing (on MTV, since there is no more radio station that will play this), he may wish to purchase it and check it out. It is definitely worth a chance.

There is nothing more ridiculous or stupid than ZZ Top's series of videos that center on three girls and an ugly car. Now these once good musicians have carried the insult a bit farther by transforming their car into a space shuttle (with, of course, ZZ painted down the side). It is surprising that they didn't follow MTV's lead when said network pulled its hourly film of the space shuttle launch as a courtesy to those affected by the shuttle tragedy. I truly like ZZ Top's music, including much of their work from the **Eliminator** album, but I hate it when I see musicians of long-standing good repute resort to milking a cheap gimmick to insure success. If this is any indication of ZZ Top's future, then we'd all better watch out.

Trivia Question of the Week: What ever happened to Leif Garrett? (answer next week)

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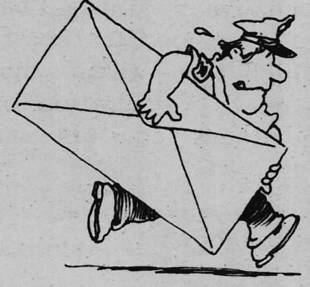
Men's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Feb.11	Univ. of Southern Mississippi	Away
Feb.15	Southern Univ. at New Orleans	Away
Feb.15	Univ. of New Orleans	Away
Feb.17	Centenary College	Home 1:30 p.m.
Feb.19	Grambling State Univ.	Home 1:00 p.m.
Feb.20	William Carey College	Home 2:00 p.m.
Feb.22	Mobile College	Away
Feb.22	Spring Hill College	Away
Feb.27	Delta State Univ.	Home 1:30 p.m.
Mar.1	Rhodes College	Away
Mar.1	Rust College	Away
Mar.4	Belhaven College	Away
Mar.19	Principia College	Home 1:30 p.m.
Mar.22	Rust College	Home 1:00 p.m.
Mar.22	Southern Univ/New Orleans	Home 3:00 p.m.
Mar.23	Stillman College	Home 1:30 p.m.
Mar.27	Jackson St. Univ.	Tennis South TBA
Apr.2	Calvin College	Home 1:30 p.m.
Apr.7	Belhaven College	Home 2:30 p.m.
Apr.9	Mississippi College	Away
Apr.11-12	Mississippi Intercollegiate Tourn.	Starkville, Ms
Apr.15	William Carey College	Away
Apr.18-19	South Region Tourn.	Home
Apr.22	Mississippi College	Home 2:30 p.m.
Apr.24	Delta State Univ.	Away
Apr.25	Mobile College	Home 1:00 p.m.
May 12-17	NCAA National Tournament	Claremont, CA



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CHISHOLM FOUNDATION,
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grateful to the directors of both foundations for the confidence which this grant expresses."

"The grant from the Hardin and Chisholm foundations supports the Centennial theme of the Phase II Campaign which is to enhance effective teaching," said Millsaps President George M. Harmon. "In a time when quality is too often an overused word, this grant represents an investment which recognizes not only the quality of Millsaps' academic program but challenges us to expand those efforts which support the teaching and professional development of our faculty."

The Elisabeth Chisholm Distinguished Professor of Arts and Letters will be appointed on a rotating basis from Millsaps faculty teaching in the divisions of Fine Arts, Humanities or Language and Literature. The endowed professorships will be used to recognize teaching effectiveness and encourage professional development on the part of faculty who show promise of significant scholarly achievement. The position of Professor of Rhetoric will support a college-wide commitment to excellence in writing and have the responsibility of directing the Millsaps Writing Program.

Jean Lindsey, president of the Chisholm Foundation, said, "Elisabeth Chisholm has believed in the importance of liberal arts education as an enduring basis for right judgment in life and as a necessary foundation for further specialization and job training. She has valued quality of thought and expression in speaking and writing.

"Millsaps has consistently provided an arts and science education at a high level of excellence. For this, the College has received national recognition," she added. "We join the Hardin Foundation to honor Millsaps' achievements and to support the College in its continuing development."

Sy A. Rosenbaum, president of the Phil Hardin Foundation, said the foundation is "dedicated to the improvement of education of Mississippians. We believe that a liberal arts and science education offers each individual the opportunity to develop intellectual and spiritual powers to the fullest capacity.

"Education in the liberal arts and sciences enables us to make the most of our lives, our vocations, and our cultural opportunities," he added. "We are prepared both for lives of greater meaning and greater responsibilities as citizens and stewards of the community, society and world in which we live."

C. Thompson Wacaster, vice president for educational programs and research for the Phil Hardin Foundation, said "this grant is the largest joint commitment ever made by two Mississippi foundations. By combining our resources, the Chisholm Foundation and the Phil Hardin Foundation were able to provide a larger grant than either could do alone. We believe that Mississippians with common interests and a common dedication to our state can accomplish more working together than working separately."

"The challenge from the Hardin and Chisholm foundations is one to which believe I believe many prospective donors who are interested in Millsaps will respond," said E.B. Robinson, Jr., chairman of the Phase II campaign. "It demonstrates the commitment which these two foundations have to quality education and will motivate others to join with them."

Above are the speakers that were present at the announcement of the Chisholm Foundation grant. They are (from left to right) Tom Scott, Dr. George Harmon, Jean Lindsey, Sy Rosenbaum and C. Thompson Wacaster.

EDUCATION CUTS,
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Beneath the rhetoric of "shared risk" and "new initiatives" are proposals which drastically reduce the opportunities for millions of current and future students. The deficit reduction process is further increasing the debt of every potential Guaranteed Student Loan borrower by a combination of measures that will have a major impact on future decisions of every student. Secretary Bennett is concerned about the teacher shortage yet proposes a budget that will force students to forego certain professions, majors, and careers to re-pay their loan commitments.

This budget proposal has the potential to totally disrupt decisions of millions of current and future students -- those students filling out student aid applications and admissions applications this month. The confusion, chaos, and real cuts under consideration send a clear message to students across the country that their future is not a top national priority. Cutting 290,000 students out of the Pell Grant program through a 10% cut for academic year 1986-87 and altering the definition for independent students to 23 or over unless an orphan or ward of the court effective in July 1986 is just the tip of the iceberg.

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in worth, have been identified which will decide the winning team. In each area, the top team will receive five points, the second highest team will be awarded three points and the third highest team will receive a single point. The points from the ten areas will be added up, and the one with the most points will be named the top team.

The ten areas are the most dollars pledged, most pledges, most new money, greatest percentage of positive calls;

Largest average gift, lowest number of refusals, greatest percent of pledges for completed calls, most new gift club members and most challenge money raised.

TENNIS SEASON,
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nament at Starkville April 11-12 for the first time in several years because the Majors have opted to play Division III teams when the dates were in conflict.

Millsaps will host the South Regional Tournament for NCAA Division III teams on April 18-19. Although not sanctioned by the NCAA, the South Region tournament helps national tournament selectors judge teams located in the South Region.

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Honor societies tap new members

Last Thursday, 19 honoraries tapped new members at Millsaps' semi-annual Tap Day.

Scholarship trophies for the fraternities and sororities were also awarded at Tap Day, with the Kappa Sigmas receiving the men's trophy and the Chi Omegas winning the women's division.

The honor societies' new members are as follows:

Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics) tapped Allen Andrews, Beau Butler, Laura Gillespie, Pierre Glemot, Emily Gregory, and Matt Kaye.

Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership) tapped Jim Ball, Mont Berry, Lily Yang, A. Lee Barlow, Paul VanDeventer, Brian Edwards, Laurie Pruitt, Susan Van Cleve, Stephen Bush, Marc Ricketts, Delecia Seay, Lisa Manyfield, and Danny Donovan.

Sigma Lambda (Leadership) tapped 18 new members. They are: Mont Berry, Leigh Ann Burns, Stephen Bush, Scott Drawe, Brian Edwards, Fonda Hughes, Lisa Manyfield, Demethous Morris, Melanie Page, Laurie Pruitt, Susan Van Cleve, Paul VanDeventer, Lee Barlow, Kelly Hale, Dean Taggart, Hiawatha Martin, Anthony Cloy, and Marion Phillips.

Eta Sigma Phi (Classics Honorary) tapped Courtney Egan, Emily Hammack, Thomas Miller, David Moore, Rowena Ruff, Catherine Scallon, Cece Todd, Maria Veres, Anne Williams, Linda Williams, and Christine Zimmerman.

Eta Sigma (Scholastic) tapped William Alonzo Billups III, James Walton Boswell, William Carr, Greta Louise Ham, Robert Joseph Mangialardi, Hiawatha Adolphus Martin, Edwin John McAllister, Melanie Dawn Page, Timothy Michael Patterson, Laurie Lynn Pruitt, Edward Lloyd Sanders, Delecia Susanne Seay, Patton Lee Stephens, Brian Lee

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photo by Debbie Greer

Rowena Ruff (left) is tapped into Eta Sigma Phi by Mary Woodward last Thursday during Tap Day.

Tri Delta to rush March 21

by Angie Belzer

On March 21, Tri Delta, Millsaps' newest sorority, will begin rushing to offer bids to the girls who will be the founding members of the newest Tri Delta chapter. Rush will last three days, from March 21-23, and will consist of an open house to be held Friday at the Kappa Delta house, interviews held Saturday morning at the Phi Mu house, a preferential party Saturday night at an alumna's house in Jackson, and a pledge party on Sunday at the Chi Omega house. The interviews to be held Saturday are literally conferences where rushees will meet with representatives of Tri Delta and ask questions in order to learn more about the sorority. The girls will be provided with three rush counselors during the weekend who will answer any questions or deal with any problems the rushees may have.

A meeting was held on February 18 for all who were interested in learning more about Tri Delta. The sorority was represented by Mary Jo McAnally, president of Tri Delta's Jackson alumnae chapter, Kathleen D. Nye, National Panhellenic Council delegate and NPC Area Advisor for Mississippi, and Susan Sumner, a member of Tri Delta sorority who attends Millsaps and ex officio member of Panhellenic for Tri Delta. The representatives explained Tri Delta's requirements, financial, academic, and otherwise. According to Kathleen Nye, "It takes a particular type of person to be a member of a colonization. It's a challenge. [These girls] will be setting the guidelines for the chapter." The colony will have a field representative, a recent college graduate, who will stay with them throughout the year and serve as a guidance counselor

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Campaign Update

by David Setzer

The third week of the Student Telephone Campaign is over, and after three weeks, the totals are ahead of those from the same time last year. The callers have raised $43,299 this year, which is $1475 ahead of the first three weeks last year.

An average of $3229 was raised each night last week. According to Rusty Brown, Campaign Chairman, the average for last week was well above the average of the same week last year. Over $3600 is the average amount raised every night of the campaign.

The amount of challenge money is up to $52,000. The challenge money is money being matched by an anonymous donor.

There are now six nights left in the campaign. Kappa Alpha will be calling tonight. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma will call Wednesday and Thursday respectively. The campaign concludes Wednesday of next week when the top callers from the campaign will be calling people who have been large donors in the past.

viewpoint

Does anybody care???

EDITOR'S NOTE: This was submitted at the original deadline for nominations.

Contributed by Leigh Ann Burns

DOES ANYBODY care about anything on this campus? Sure they do. They care about getting drunk, throwing good parties, scoring with people of the opposite sex. But that's about it. They obviously don't care about anything else. I've spent the better part of a year busting my behind so that students here at Millsaps can get a quality yearbook, and I'm not the only one. Anthony Cloy and Cory Acuff have been very busy, too. But for what? To hear people scoff at us and tell us our ideas are dumb. That's it. I'd like to see someone else get up here and do the job we do. Maybe then, people could appreciate it more. It's not easy to come up with a good theme and the creativeness to carry it through a 208 page book! Let me take a minute, now, to explain my anger.

The theme for the 1986 **Bobashela** is "Keeping Promises: Millsaps Then and Now". This is in keeping with the promo for our campaign for $30 million. Anyone having viewed the slide show would know this. For those who haven't, go see Bill Campbell. To be different, we are incorporating pictures from the **Bobashelas** of the past (back to 1905) throughout the book. So don't be surprised to see the 1946 Panhellenic officers in the 1986 **Bobashela** somewhere. One thing we wanted to do was produce a full scale pageant for "Top Bobashela Beauty." This was done for years in the past and we thought it would be nice to do it for the '86 **Bobashela.** Unfortunately, the time factor prevented such an event. Another thing which was done in past years was an election of class favorites. Now this was feasible. We gave it a green light and set to work to organize it. It was made known to the students that this was in keeping with the theme of the book. In other words, they would be helping produce a good book by helping with nominations. BUT NO! What do we get? "That's dumb!", "That's high school," "Who cares?", "It's a popularity vote." FINE. I never said it wasn't dumb. But it is for the yearbook and will help with our theme. This is not meant to be a permanent tradition on campus, just for the '86 **Bobashela.**

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letters to the editor

SBA PLANS

Dear Editor,

We are writing to bring students up-to-date about some of the projects SBA is currently involved with. In a meeting with President Harmon last week, we asked about the possibility of moving ahead with plans to renovate the Student Lounge upstairs in the Union. President Harmon endorsed the idea and seemed willing to go ahead with it provided that funds are available. We are now looking into using a special SBA fund that is earmarked by the College for long-term expenses and we will be meeting with a furniture company representative within the next week to get a firm idea of the costs available. We also asked President Harmon about the problem of parking on campus and he indicated that a new lot will be begun behind Bacot at the same time the Olin Building is begun and that parking places will be added on the sides of the road behind the Christian Center. SBA Committees are currently studying three other problems students have expressed concern about: (1) the need for a psychological counselor available to Millsaps students; (2) the need for additional campus phones; and (3) the lack of quiet locations for studying late at night. The Senate passed a resolution last night which will begin our attempt to address this problem; the Senate voted to approach the library and college administration to request that the library be open later at night. The Senate also voted

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briefs

KAPPA ALPHA/CHI OMEGA CARWASH

Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega are sponsoring a free carwash to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Saturday, March 1. The free carwash will be held in two locations: The D.H. Holmes Auto Center at Northpark Mall and the McDonald's on I-55 by K-Mart. They will be washing from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Please come out and get your car clean and support MDA.

ANTI-APARTHEID TASK GROUP

The CMT Anti-Apartheid task group will meet today (Tuesday) at 11:00 in AC 334. Anyone interested in learning more about the atrocities taking place in South Africa is encouraged to attend.

HONOR CODE DISCUSSIONS

There will be informative discussions about the possibility of having an honor code at Millsaps tonight (Tuesday) in the girls' dorms: 6:30-7:00, Bacot; 7:00-7:30, Franklin; and 7:30-8:00, Sanders. Everyone is encouraged to attend and to provide much needed input.

STYLUS DEADLINE

The deadline for **Stylus** submissions is approaching with the weekend. Entries received after Monday, March 3, cannot be considered for publication this semester. Anonymous submissions will be accepted; however, the author's name and box number should be included in order that manuscripts may be returned.

Submissions should be addressed to **Stylus**, Box 15026, or may be left in the box immediately adjacent to the library reserve desk.

There will be a **Stylus** staff meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 7:15 p.m. upstairs in the student union. Staff members interested in evaluation proceedings and primary layout should attend.

FORUM WITH PRESIDENT HARMON

On Tuesday, March 4, there will be an open forum with Dr. George Harmon, President of Millsaps. The question and answer period will give students a chance to learn more about the development of the physical campus. This includes new roads, new buildings, parking lots, and playing fields to be built on the campus in the future. The forum will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex and is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m.

UPS TO BE ON CAMPUS

UPS will be taking applications for part-time employment on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 1:00 p.m. Come to the Student Center Conference Room. Salary approx. $8 per hour and is shift work.

Friday Forum

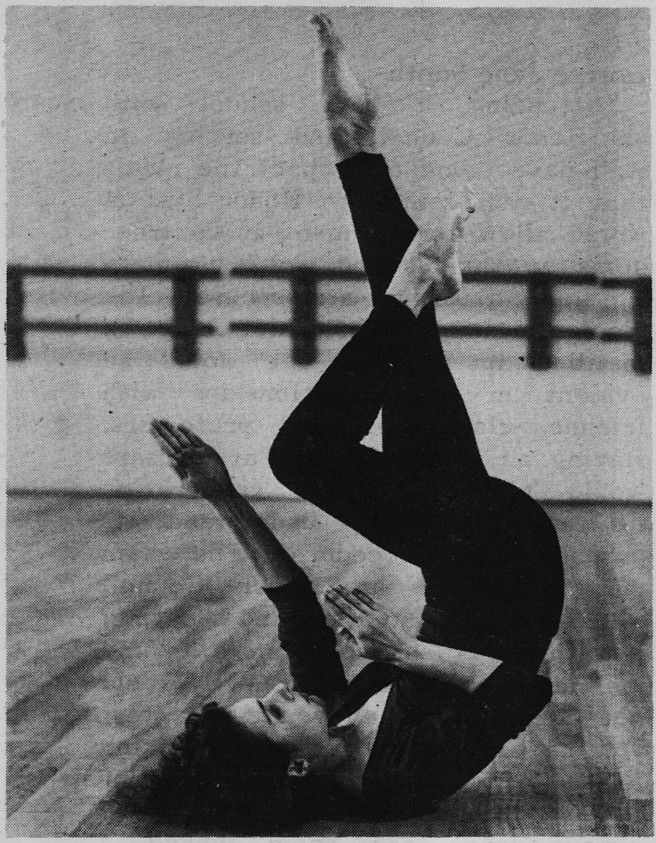
Hinds County supervisor will lead discussion

Bennie Thompson, Hinds County District 2 supervisor, will lead a discussion of black participation in Mississippi's future as part of the Millsaps College Friday Forum Series at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, February 28.

The program, open to the public without charge, will be held in Room 215 of the Millsaps Academic Complex.

Thompson, described by "Esquire" magazine as "the most powerful black man in Mississippi" will also reflect on his life and work in the state and of his hopes and expectations for the future. The program is sponsored by the Millsaps College Black Students Association.

For more information about the program or the Friday Forum Series, contact the Millsaps College Office of Public Information at 354-5201, ext. 428.



Kelly Oakes, a member of the Modern Dance Collective, rehearses a dance movement in preparation for a performance to be in the Lewis Art Gallery, Sunday, March 2 at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow.

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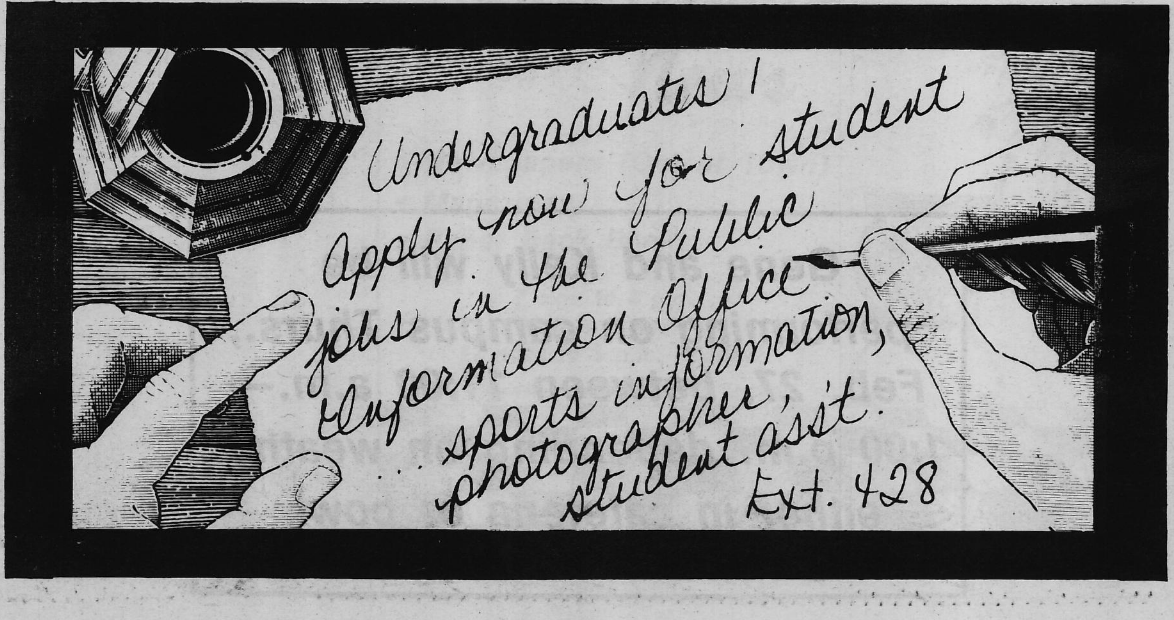

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Dorree Jane Smith–
"Attending a high school with an Honor Council and serving on it, I have come to respect the ideals that it represents. An Honor System would allow for so many more freedoms on campus and would promote a more trusting atmosphere. The ideals of honor would not only be instilled in yourself but would be evident in your relationships with friends, classmates, and professors. Having an Honor Council at Millsaps would take everyone's cooperation in trying to fully understand its purposes and procedures. The main purpose behind an Honor Council is to stop lying, stealing, and cheating; but there is so much more behind it. Having an Honor Council would not mean that when you take a test you have to be constantly checking to see if someone is cheating. Nor does it mean that a teacher will always leave the room during a test. The idea is to promote a mutual trust between professors and students. An Honor Code would be administered by a student governed council so as not to burden professors and students. The most important purpose is that an Honor Council is there to help students and to promote the best in every student. Remember, an Honor Council is more of a "friend" than a 'police force.'"

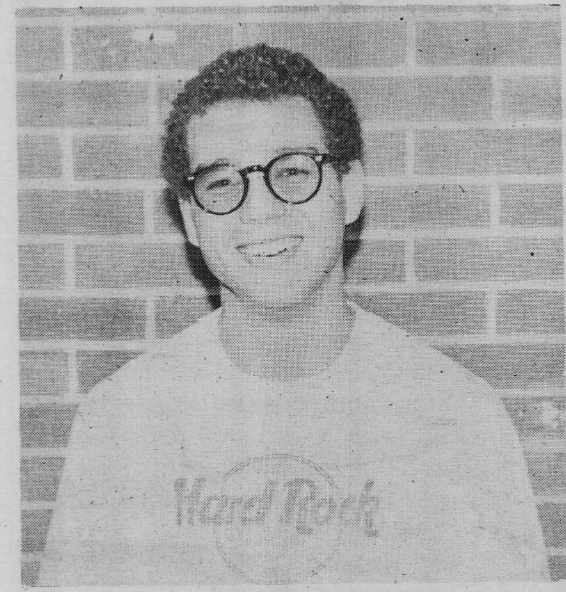
Ned French–
"After an exposure of six years to an Honor Code in high school, I can affirm ODK's belief that it would be a very positive addition to Millsaps. There are a variety of attributes that can benefit both the student and professor. I feel that the cheating, lying, stealing, and plagiarizing that transpires at Millsaps is very excessive and an Honor Code would greatly reduce this problem. The professor would no longer feel compelled to police a test; plus, the student would produce his own work and not someone else's. An atmosphere of openness and trustfulness would be generated by an Honor Code, and the Honor Code would be an instrument for maintaining these qualities."

Eleanor Taylor–
"Having attended Vanderbilt, the feeling I have for the campus's attitude toward the Honor Code is one of respect, tradition, and pride. Elections to the Honor Council are taken seriously because members are people students trust to try them if they are called before the council, and are exemplars of the code's ideals. Trials are secret unless of course someone is expelled or fails a course. Though I know people violate the code, I believe it defines what Vanderbilt expects of students in honestly doing their own work. Professors trust students until there is a reason not to, not vice versa. Personally, I liked signing the Honor Code Pledge at the end of my papers and exams knowing I had honestly done all the work myself."

Gene and Kelly will be performing on campus Thurs., Feb. 27, between 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. depending on weather either in cafeteria or bowl.

experiences related

David Setzer



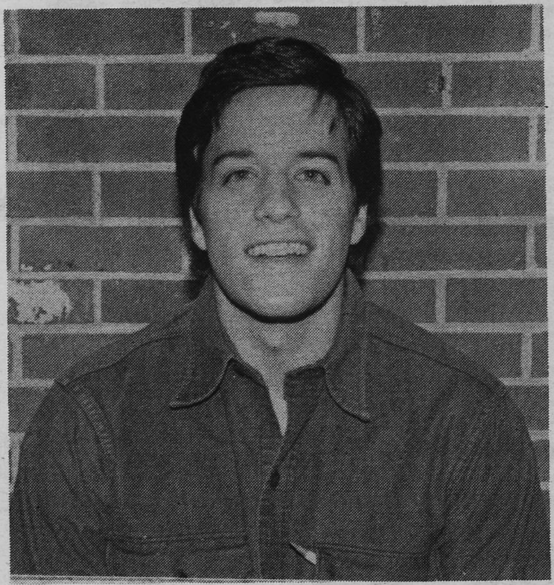
Danny Donovan–

"'Honor and integrity must be characteristic of a school if it is to deserve respect. Unless the student membership as a whole, and each student individually, possesses an active and lively sense of honor, the school cannot justify its existence regardless of whatever else it may accomplish.'--Memphis University School **U Book** 1982-83

The quote above underscores the relationship between a school with an honor system and the students which comprise it. The school will reflect well on its students if and only if its students reflect well on it.

A group of students at Millsaps believe that an honor system will benefit the campus, and the groundwork has been established for the possible implementation of such a system, but before we can arrive at a decision on the subject, we must ask ourselves if we can make such a system work. We have heard a lot of positive comments on an honor system, but in a society where the norm is to "fudge" are we willing to make the right decisions in everyone's best interest when under pressure? This should not be a snap decision which we make while reading a ballot, but rather a decision based upon an honest look at one's values and beliefs.

Millsaps has proven it can reflect well on its students, but an honor system rewrites the standards on which it will be judged. We must decide whether or not we as Millsaps students are capable and willing to accept both the tremendous additional responsibility of an honor system and the respect derived from its successful implementation."



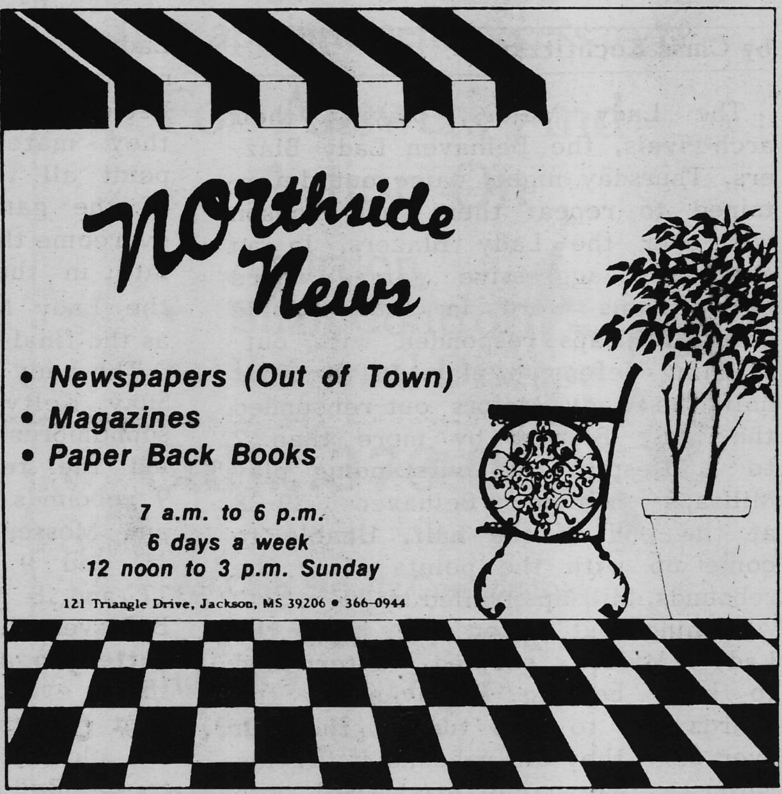
Bryan Edwards–

"Being away from the honor code for three years, I thought that I may have lost sight of what the honor code meant to me. But after reflecting on the honor code under which I went to school, I realized that the honor code was a way of life for me. Although on the surface, the code regulates lying, cheating, and stealing, it meant much more to me. Through it, I learned to be more sensitive to other's needs, feelings, and properties. A sense of unity was formed because we all believed in the honor code and that for which it stood. I learned to trust my fellow student, and work with him or her instead of using him or her for my own selfish motives. The honor code was an intangible force, a guiding hand that was present at all times. The presence of it was so strong that no one wanted to break it for fear of letting his fellow students down, thus destroying the bond of unity. If someone did break the honor code unnoticed, they would eventually turn in themselves because they knew it was hurting the student body as well as themselves. In closing, the honor code encourages people to better themselves as well as their respective school."

Pepper Smith–

"Before asking if an honor system could work at Millsaps, we must decide what an honor system should do. The present idea of one seems to be directed more toward punishing classroom cheaters than promoting honor.

That so many students are concerned about starting a school institution like an honor system is very exciting. The idea should not be easily dismissed. I would like to see an honor code encouraging, with faculty input, honesty in the classroom and demanding honesty outside the classroom---heavy penalties for actions such as stealing and destruction of property."



sports

Majors fall short of post-season play

by Donald Brooks

The Millsaps Majors avenged an earlier season loss to Belhaven by downing the Blazers 55 to 50. Millsaps came out in the second half and broke a 21-21 deadlock to lead 26-21. From here the Majors never looked back. Belhaven was unable to score against the Millsaps box and one and match up zone defense. Using a tight defense and precise offense, the Majors went on to win. Four Majors scored in double figures: Jimmy Carr had 16, Kevin Russell had 13, Billy Waits had 14 and Stanford Beasley added 10.

Millsaps faced Sewanee at home for their final game of the season. The Majors fell behind early and trailed at the half 30-24. The second half saw Millsaps fight and tie the score 60-60 and force the game into overtime. In overtime the Majors fell in defeat 75-72 to the Tigers. The foul line spelled defeat. Millsaps shot a dismal 37.5% from the line. The Majors had four score in double figures: Waits had 15, Carr had 14, Beasley added 13, and Russell pumped in 12 points.

SPORTS BRIEF

Anyone interested in the position of Sports Information Director contact Lea Anne Brandon or Donald Brooks at 354-5201 ext. 424 or go by the Public Information Office in Whitworth Annex.

Women's basketball team loses two players

Nancy Messer (left) and Suzy Kelty photo by Christine Martin

by Chris Kochtitzky

The Millsaps women's basketball program loses two of the best players of the last four years, as seniors Nancy Messer and Suzy Kelty graduate. Both women are well known for the hard work and strong leadership which they have given to the Lady Majors over the past four years.

Messer, one of the team leaders as well as a fine basketball player, is known for her loyalty and hard work, which is exemplified by the fact that over the last 4 years she has competed in all but one of the games Millsaps played while she was a member of a team. She has led the Lady Majors 13 times in single game scoring and is second only to Kelty in over-all scoring over the past four years with a career

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Lady Majors lose a close one to arch-rival Belhaven

by Chris Kochtitzky

The Lady Majors, playing their arch-rivals, the Belhaven Lady Blazers, Thursday night, came out determined to repeat their early season win over the Lady Blazers. In an extremely aggressive game, where both teams were in foul trouble early, Millsaps responded with outstanding defensive play. In the first half the Lady Majors out-rebounded the Lady Blazers by more than 2 to 1. Despite this outstanding play Millsaps trailed Belhaven 39-28 at the end of the half. Unable to come up with the points after the rebounds, Millsaps trailed by 11.

Coming out after the half, the Lady Majors seemed determined to keep beating Belhaven on the boards and to stop turning the ball over once they did rebound it. Trying hard to play come back ball, the Lady Majors reduced their turnover rate considerably and shot much better from the floor. Even though they matched Belhaven point for point all the way through the rest of the game, they were unable to overcome that original lead. Hampered late in the game by foul trouble, the Lady Majors were behind 73-61 as the final buzzer sounded.

The Lady Majors were led by seniors Suzy Kelty and Nancy Messer and sophomores Cheryl Brooks. Kelty led the team with 18 points and 9 rebounds in her last game. Brooks and Messer were close behind with 16 and 9 points respectively, and 17 and 8 rebounds each. In playing Belhaven this year, they have played better against the Lady Blazers than ever before, winning their first of the series and losing by the closest margin since they began to play Belhaven.

Baseball team loses opener

by Chris Kochtitzky

In the first game of the season, the Millsaps baseball team was matched with one of their toughest opponents of their season, the Mississippi College Choctaws. The Choctaws, a Division II school, who compete with schools such as Mississippi State and Southern Mississippi, beat the Majors 11-0 at Mississippi College. The Majors play next at home against Rhodes College of Memphis Friday and Saturday afternoons at 1:00. Be sure to read next week's **Purple and White** for a complete story.

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reviews

Violent Femmes chart new territory after Hallowed Ground

by Reed Hubbard

Violent Femmes - The Blind Leading the Naked - ****

If there's a party, there's usuallly music. And if there's a D.J. playing that music at a party on the Millsaps campus, one of his biggest requests is bound to be a cut from the first album by the Violent Femmes. Songs such as "Blister in the Sun" and "Add it Up" have been favorites with the college crowd ever since they were first released, ranking the Femmes with bands like R.E.M. and U2 as sure-fire crowd pleasers. Their second album, **Hallowed Ground,** was a strict departure from this sound. On this one the band explored the worlds of folk rock and free jazz and even included some spiritually uplifting messages. Thus they proved themselves as a band which is not locked into a certain sound as are artists like Lionel Richie or Cyndi Lauper. On their third album, **The Blind Leading the Naked,** the Femmes redirect themselves in the direction of early rock 'n' roll.

This album is their best so far. Tunes are extremely fresh and danceable, but the drippy frat party band sound is no longer present. Lead vocalist Gordon Gano has done some really fine work on these songs. The only song that might become a hit with traditional Femmes listeners is "Special." These boys can jam, and they prove it on cuts like "Faith," "Love and Me Make Three," and "I Held Her in My Arms." They provide an excellent cover of Marc Bolan's "Children of the Revolution" and acoustic ace Leo Kottke adds a nice touch to "Cold Canyon" with his acoustic slide. The album was produced by Jerry Harrison (of Talking Heads fame) who does a very good job. Harrison even adds a little guitar work and, or course, some nice, discernable keyboards. We can't forget, however, the typical Femmes exploration, and it is present in "Breakin' Hearts" and "Candlelight Song."

Despite the fact that this album is not the one to put on the turntable at the next throw down, the music is very good and very professional. Gano, Brian Ritchie, and Victor De Lorenzo have compiled a very interesting group of songs while retaining their artistic integrity, unlike other bands that fall into trappings of commercialism, etc., the moment they stray from their defined sound. This is an album worth purchasing if not for a party, then for sheer enjoyment.

Jackson has spawned many bands in the past few years which have received much acclaim by the locals. These bands include Kids Eat Free, Terms of Peace, and the Square Root of Now, among others. The most promising of Jackson's bands has to be the Windbreakers. These four guys have had much success in foreign sales with their previous album, **Terminal,** and were mentioned in "Rolling Stone" magazine as one of seven "unknown" bands to watch out for along-

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total of 595 points. This season while coming in third in total points scored, she led the Lady Majors in free throws and had a personal high of 26 points. Her honors include All-Tournament team recognition in the Millsaps Invitational Tournament this season.

Kelty, the other leadership force on the team this year, is one of the best players Millsaps has ever had. She is second on the all-time scorers list and holds the record for most points scored in a game with 32.

She leads the team in scoring over the last four years with 866 total points and has led the team in single game scoring 30 times in her career. Her honors include: Most Valuable Player in 1982-83 and 1984-85, Best Defensive Player, 1983-84; Best Offensive Player of 1982-83 and 1984-85, several all tournament teams including our own Invitational, and many others. As a freshman, she was ranking in the top ten percentage shooters in the country for most of the season.

TRI DELTA, from p. 1

to help during the formative stages. "The girls [themselves] make up the colony and make decisions about what they want the chapter to be," said Mary Jo McAnally. "We want the girls to have the same sense of pride [as we do] in what Tri Delta stands for," said Susan Sumner.

Tri Delta, who has colonized at Standford University, Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania also, is "proud to be accepted at Millsaps, a school of such high academic reputation." Applications are being accepted until March 7. Anyone interested may pick up information in Nancy Moore's office, upstairs in the Student Union. All independent girls are encouraged "to come and see what Tri Delta's about."

HONOR SOCIETIES, from p. 1

Wilkinson, Michele Marion Wren, Lily Yang, Ellen Shannon Carver, Robert Preston Jones, Annette Louise Savarese, and Deborah Ann Wilkinson.

Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology) tapped Debbie Farrar and Maria Matos. Made associates were: Tom Shima, Anne Williams, David Asbury, Kate Wimmer, Paula Henderson, Jean Rose, Maggie Solomon, Donald Brooks, Kitty Timko, Lynn Toney.

Schiller Gesellschaft (German Honorary) tapped Kimberly Fox and Glossie Echols.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) tapped Sheila Farnsworth.

Theta Nu Sigma (Natural Science) tapped 7 members. They are: Eugene Middleton Crafton, Robert Andrew Daniel, Charlotte Annette Harness, Kurt Destin

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SBA PLANS, from p. 2

that a request be made of the food service to establish a 5-meal meal plan for off-campus students.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome. Please send them to Box 15422.

Jim Boswell, Wayne Pratt, Stephanie Sonnier, Billy Carr and Susan Van Cleve

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HONOR SOCIETIES,
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Kraft, John Richard Roberts, Connie Lucille Watson, and James Keenan Wilson.

Sigma Tau Delta tapped James W. Boswell, Kenneth Joseph Carpenter, Deborah Renee Coates, Emily Rebecca Hammack, Scott McVea Higginbotham, Cynthia Lynn Kendrick, Donna Jean Luther, Edwin John McAllister, Wayne Eric Stracener, William Jerry Strowd, Cecilia S. Todd, Charles A. Weatherall.

Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education Honorary) tapped Lou Ann Pace, Mitch Mitchell, Susan McKnight, Diane Phillabaum, Penny Burton and Nancy Messer.

Phi Eta Sigma (recognizing academic excellence in freshman) tapped Amy Barnes, Wilton Vance Byars, Laura Conaway, Rebecca Cook, Camille Michel Davidson, Amy Katherine Dilworth, Michael Cloy Doherty, Jennifer Karen Gardner, Susan Elizabeth Grant, David Brian Gualano, Indu Rani Gupta, Edith Turner Hall, James Gordon House, Michael David Hunter, Heather Kaye Johnson, Nancy Ann Johnson, Karen Ann Ladnier, Robert Edward Lancaster, Victor William Matthews, Ann Michele Neely, William Marshall Pearson, David Norfleet Pritchard, Thomas Michael Rockwell, Thomas Oswald Sessions, Kathia Maria Simo, Susan Flowers Thomas, Manson LaShawn Wade, and Margaret Wheeler Weems. Recognized for having a 4.0 GPA were Dosha Frances Cummins, James Edmond Cummins, Jeffrey Alan Ezell, Elizabeth Hill Flowers, William Chase Hinson, Eric William James, Emily Paige Jochimsen, Kenneth Burton Miller, Lisa Kay Reimer, James Edward Roberts, William Manley Wadsworth, John Prentiss Warren, and Joan Marie Wetzel.

The Financial Management Association Honor Society tapped as an undergraduate member Kevin Russell and as MBA members Deveaux Donnely and Dr. Charles Sampson.

Beta Beta Beta (Biology) tapped Willliam Alonzo Billups III, Lisa Diane Cameron, Scott Douglas Cloud, Robert Andrew Daniel, Jerry Arthur Davis II, Emery Louis Edwards, Keith Martin Harrigill, Terry Regina Lazzari, James Christopher Luft, David Brian Remley, Suzanne Sanders, Ronald Lance Waycaster, Charles Allen Weatherall, Randle Lee Wells, James Keenan Wilson, and Jessylen Moseley.

Alpha Eta Sigma (Accounting Honorary) tapped 13 members. They were Billy Bergner, Lisa Brown, Billy Carr, Bryan Edwards, Melba Goodloe, Kimberly Jones, Kelvin McLaurin, David Patton, Tammy Reno, Wendy Shaw, Dean Taggart, Ben Tutor, and Dianne Young.

Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Medical Honorary) tapped Lily Yang, Keenan Wilson, Lance Waycaster, Andrew Daniel, Kurt Kraft, Charlotte Harness, Brian Remley, Keith Harrigill, Steven Anderson, Deepak Mehrotra, Jerry Davis, Dwight Collins, Sean Baker, Maria Karam, Suzanne Sanders, and Loree Peacock. The two associate members are Jessylen Mosley and Kip Kirby.

Pi Delta Phi (French) tapped Jim Boswell, Johanna Burkett, Julie Colbert, Teresa Holland, Eleni Matos, Andrew Sessions, Pepper Smith, and Susan Van Cleve.

Circle K tapped nine new members: Bubba Cummins, Danny McNeer, Kathleen Watson, Keenan Wilson, Camille Davidson, Nancy Eliott, David Pritchard, Gil Harden, and Jimmy Lancaster. The five new associate members are Stephen Bush, Kim Jones, Angie Belzer, Mike Bacile, and Thomas Rockwell.

DOES ANYBODY,
from p. 2

But will people help when you say "I realize what you're saying and you're right in fact, but wrong in principle." NO. No one cares what kind of yearbook they get right now. They just expect it to be perfect, beautiful, and fantastic in September when they get it. Almost one third of the students' SBA activity fee goes to the yearbook. I've got around $23,000 to do with as I see fit, and I want us to have the best yearbook ever. That means if we spend less in one area maybe we can have enough for extra artwork or color. But do these students care? They will in September when they get a **Bobashela** that is a piece of garbage. Or what if they didn't get one at all?

The students on this campus expect to be given everything they ask for and when you give them the best you can, they slur your name and criticize it. But they are not willing to help make it any better. I'm not asking everyone to run join the staff. I'm just asking for support in our ideas. Vote in the election Thursday. Don't criticize me until you see the final product or until you've helped make it happen. You have no idea how a favorites section will be handled in the yearbook--especially with this theme. So how can you call it a stupid idea! Get off your "better than thou" attitude and get real. You go to a liberal arts school. That means you be can **open-minded.** For those people who have helped and turned in nominations sheets for the favorites section, I want you to know that we thank you and appreciate your help greatly.

And as far as the staff goes--Where are you? We call meetings and no one shows up! There's a deadline March 1 for parts of Organizations and Greeks and all of Faculty. Why is no one doing any work? Don't tell me you're too busy with school! I've got comps and MCAT and school, too, and I do a lot more than any of you are asked to do. Cory is doing the best he can with the help of almost no one. Whoever had to take Who's Who shots--Where the hell are they??? They were due in FEB. 14. It is Feb. 25 and they still are not taken!! I understand people getting upset over this. There is sufficient reason.

The **Bobashela** is not the only one to suffer the abuse I've spoken about. The **P&W** does, too. I think Kelly and David have done excellent work for the crap they've had to put up with out of students who couldn't really care less about the paper. If you're going to talk about what should be done, write a letter to David or myself suggesting ideas. Don't bad-mouth all over campus.

We don't expect everyone to be on publications staffs, but we do expect to be shown some respect for the job we do for our fellow students. I like putting together a yearbook. It gives me a sense of pride that I put something like that together. Part of it is me and my ideas, and I hope the students enjoy it. But it is so hard to do without student support. All we asked for were nominations. We even put sheets in boxes. It was not fun to see them all over the floor. So stop being closed-minded, conservative dips and start helping out. It's being done **FOR YOU** in the long run.

NOTE: I wrote this letter at the original deadline for nominations. We have had an overwhelming response since then, and I would like to thank the students for supporting us in our endeavors to provide Millsaps with quality publications.

VIOLENT FEMMES,
from p. 7

side groups such as 10,000 Maniacs. Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m., W.C. Don's, El Chico north and DB Records are sponsoring a release party for the new Windbreakers album, **Run.** This is sure to be a party you won't want to miss. Watch for flyers around campus and in local store windows and be there Sunday night to celebrate with the Windbreakers.

Trivia Question of the Week: Name the four original members of the Monkees. (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: The same thing that happened to Shaun Cassidy, Scott Baio, Glenn Scarpelli, and John Stamos, but who cares anyway?

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

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Hauerwas to deliver Summers lectures

Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theological ethics at Duke University, will deliver the 1986 Summers lectures at Millsaps College on Tuesday, March 18. His theme will be "The Practice of Peace."

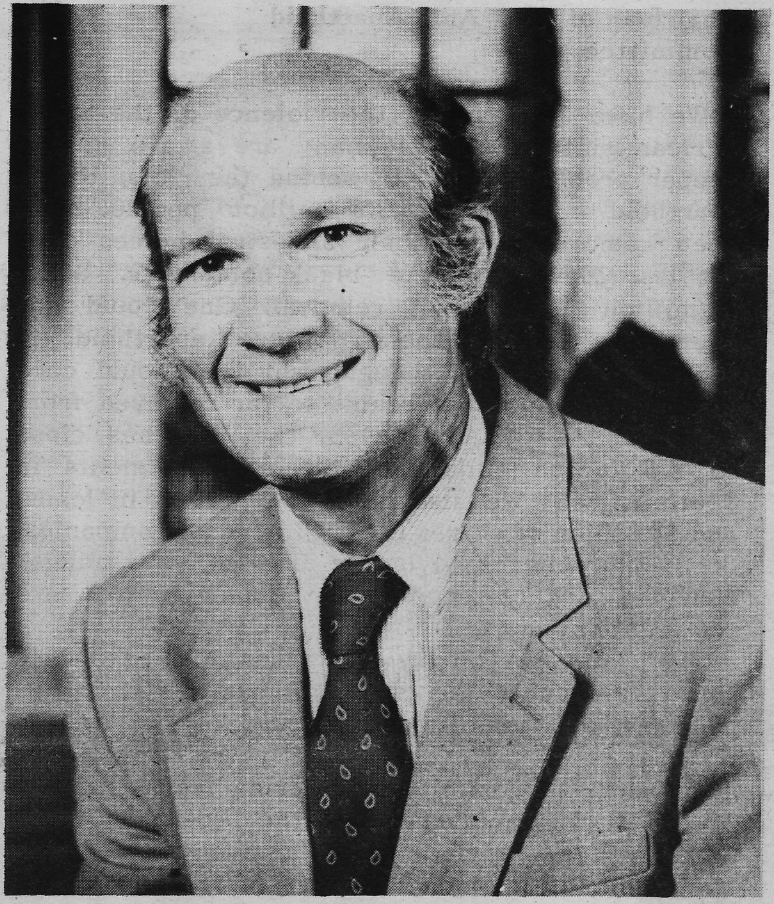
Professor Hauerwas has written extensively on such ethical issues as abortion, euthanasia, the care of the retarded, and political ethics, stressing throughout his work the importance of character and story in shaping the moral life. His publications include **Character and the Christian Life, Truthfulness and Tragedy, The Peaceable Kingdom,** and most recently **Against the Nations: War and Survival in a Liberal Society.**

Hauerwas received a B.A. from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, and his theological and graduate degrees from Yale University. He taught at Augustana College in Illinois and the University of Notre Dame before joining the Duke faculty in 1984.

He is a member of the Society for Christian Ethics, the American Academy of Religion, and the Society for Values in Higher Education. He has read papers before the College Theological Society, the American Academy of Religion, and the American Society of Christian Ethics, as well as at such educational institutions as the University of Texas Medical School (Galveston, Texas), Southern Methodist University, the University of Chicago, Wake Forest, Indiana University. He has also given testimony before the Committee on Research in Human Subjects and the Ethics Committee of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Summers lectures are funded by an endowment from Lemuel W. Summers. Now retired from active ministry in Oklahoma, Mr. Summers lives in Tupelo and remains active in the affairs of the North Mississippi conference.

The two lectures will be presented at 11:00 a.m. (Taking Time for Peace) and 2:00 p.m. (Peacemaking: An Often Overlooked Virtue) in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps campus. They are open to the public and free of charge.



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Bobashela elections

by Carolyn Bibb

For the first time in years, the **Bobashela** will display a section of class favorites, best dressed, wittiest, and most athletic, with one male and female from each category. According to the annual's editor, Leigh Anne Burns, this is a one-time feature that will be in keeping with the theme of capturing Millsaps through the years. The results of last Thursday's vote are as follows:

BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Julia Jones and Mac Bailey;
MOST ATHLETIC: Mindy Bowman and Tommy Powell;
WITTIEST: Jennifer Jack and Gene Crafton;
BEST DRESSED: David Bonner and Stephanie Sonnier;
SENIOR FAVORITES: Mary Vassar Ballard and David Loper;
JUNIOR FAVORITES: Kelli May and Mont Berry;
SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: Sara Williams and Jimmy Carr;
FRESHMAN FAVORITES: Tracy Applewhite and David Laird.

More elections held today

by David Setzer

Today, the Student Body Association will be conducting an election to fill one vacant Senate seat, two constitutional changes, a homecoming election bylaw and cheerleader selection bylaw.

The open Senate seat is for a position in the campus-wide district. There are seven names on the ballot. Those competing for the one position are Cory Acuff, Mitchell Brown, Cullam Pope, John Roberts, Clayton Sanford, Beth Smith, and Jamie Ware.

The constitutional changes include two areas which will require approval from a majority of the students voting.

The first constitutional change states "Senators who have been removed from the Senate for excessive abscences shall not be allowed to run in the election held to fill the position they have vacated."

The second issue to be voted on says "There shall be one (1) adult member on the Student Senate to be appointed by the director of the Adult Degree Program. A student shall be considered an adult if he or she is twenty-four (24) years of age or older. Only full-time adult students may be considered for appointment. The appointee shall represent District 9, to be called the Adult Students District. The term of office shall be the same as other elected senators. In the event that the total adult student enrollment drops below 25 for any given semester, an adult senator shall not be appointed for that semes-

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SBA ELECTIONS TODAY

viewpoint

CMT Anti-Apartheid Task Force formed

Contributed by Greta Ham
Chairman of CMT Anti-Apartheid Committee

We have all heard of the violence of the South African riots? But how many are aware of the deeper problems that lie behind the riots. Under apartheid more than 3.5 million people have been removed from their ancestral homes over the last 20 years to the "black homelands." Some 2 million more await removal. One could not even begin to list all the atrocities of apartheid.

Some people ask, though, why we should care about something that seems so far removed from the U.S. As of April 1985, the U.S. has close to 2.5 billion dollars of direct investments in South Africa. We also have $3.5 billion in loans, and $8 billion of shares in South African companies. So even if one could ignore all our moral obligations as decent people, the financial ties are too great to ignore.

The Campus Ministry Team has formed a task force to educate the campus about the atrocities of apartheid and America's role in the system of apartheid, both economically and politically. The American Committee on Africa has proclaimed March 21 (the anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville Massacre) to April 6 (the anniversary of the execuation of Solomon Mahlanger, African National Congress Freedom Fighter) to be the 1986 National Weeks of Anti-Apartheid Action. In connection with this, the Millsaps CMT Anti-Apartheid Task Force will have displays in the student center, will lead the chapel on April 3, and will have a teach-in in the bowl April 3 and 4. In the bowl,

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letters to the editor

STUDENTS APATHY DEFENDED

Dear Editor,

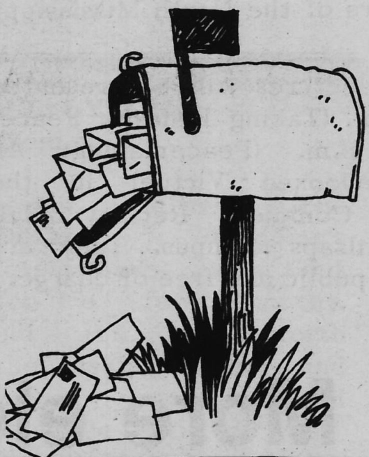
In response to Leigh Ann Burns' viewpoint about the so-called apathy toward the **Bobashela**, I would like to say a few things. Firstly, Leigh Ann, get off of your holier-than-thou attitude. I mean really, you do get paid to be the Editor of the yearbook. I was the Editor of my high school yearbook, and I well understand the headaches of trying to put together a quality publication, but in order to thwart the apathy of the students, you need to let them know what is going on with the yearbook. It really is a little late in the year to let the students know what the theme of the yearbook is.

If you want to get students involved, do not yell and scream as you have; this type of attitude turns people off automatically. If you want people to support you, you have to let them know on what to support you. I am sure that you would not support a political candidate about whom you knew nothing; similarly, the students cannot and will not support a yearbook about which they know nothing.

The whole problem with your lack of support is the way that you present yourself as a martyr, taking on the all time-consuming and almost insurmountable task which you have taken on yourself as a burden. If you want to make the **Bobashela** a better and more accepted book, publicize the theme and its ideas, and then bring the students in by informing them as to how certain things tie in with the theme of the book; update the students constantly on the progress of the book. Do not blame the students; blame yourself and your staff for leaving the students out in the cold.

Respectfully submitted,
Mitchell Brown

Submit your opinions to Box 15424



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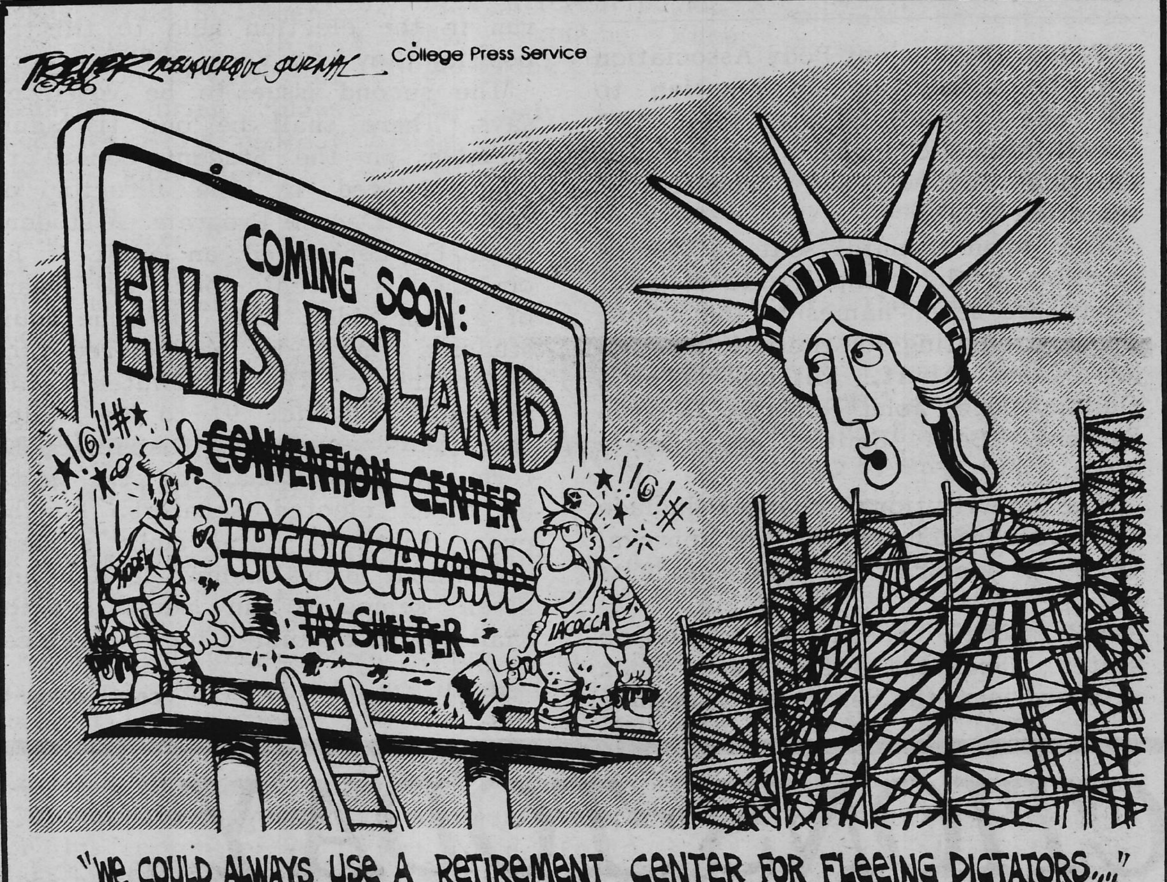

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briefs

FRATERNITY REPS TO BE ON CAMPUS

Representatives from 2 national fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, will be on campus during March to inform male students interested in learning more about these fraternities, one of which will colonize on campus in the fall of this year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will make its presentation this Thursday, March 6, at 11:00 in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex. Sigma Chi representatives will be on campus March 18 and will give its presentation at 11:00 in AC 215.

All independents and fraternity men are encouraged to attend these meetings.

FORUM WITH PRESIDENT HARMON

On Tuesday, March 4, there will be an open forum with Dr. George Harmon, President of Millsaps. The question and answer period will give students a chance to learn more about the development of the physical campus. This includes new roads, new buildings, parking lots, and playing fields to be built on the campus in the future. The forum will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex and is scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m.

HONOR CODE SAMPLE

Sample honor codes from many colleges similar to Millsaps (Rhodes, Birmingham Southern, etc.) are available in the library at the Reserve Desk. Everyone is encouraged to look through these samples.

STAR WARS FILE

The Department of Physics and Astronomy, in conjunction with the Public Events Committee, is collecting books, magazine and newspaper articles and other appropriate materials for a file on the Strategic Defense Initiative/Star Wars issue. These materials will be made at the reserve desk of the library. Our purpose in establishing this file is to facilitate the education of the Millsaps community with regard to SDI/SW in anticipation of the April 25 Friday Forum presentation titled "Dialogue on the Strategic Defense Initiative."

The file is being organized by Thad Pratt, and we are very fortunate in that Dr. Ross Moore has agreed to provide Thad with guidance and assistance in the organization of the file. Others interested in helping with the project should contact Thad or Dr. Moore. We need your help to ensure that our file contains a wide variety of information, analysis and opinion and that people interested in this issue are made aware of the existence and availability of this resource.

BOOK STORE BRIEF

The campus book store urges all students that if you have not purchased all of your books for this semester, to please do so now. Returns of overstock to the puplishers will be made in the next two or three weeks.

Job prospects fall

EVANSTON, ILL. (CPS) -- Spring grads' job prospects may not be quite as positive as previous reports predicted, the latest testing of American business' hiring plans indicates.

The previous reports, moreover, suggested only slightly better job prospects than students had last year, when the jobmarket was at a nadir.

"I expect it to be flat, maybe plus or minus one percent compared to last year," observes Victor Lindquist, supervisor of Northwestern University's Endicott Report, the most recent of the three major surveys on job prospects for graduating seniors.

And previously "hot" engineering, computer and chemistry grads are going to have a much harder time finding jobs than their

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MORE ELECTIONS, from p. 1

ter."

The homecoming election bylaw to be voted on states "The five (5) candidates receiving the highest percentages of a campus-wide student vote will be designated as the Homecoming Court."

The final issue on the ballot is the bylaw of cheerleader selection. It says that "Selection will be based upon an evaluation of each candidate's performance of a designated routine by a panel of judges and a campus-wide student vote. The evaluation by the panel of judges will consist of seventy (70) percent of the total selection process. The Tryout Routine shall precede the student vote in order for the Student Body to view the candidates before voting."

The election will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The results will be posted the next day.

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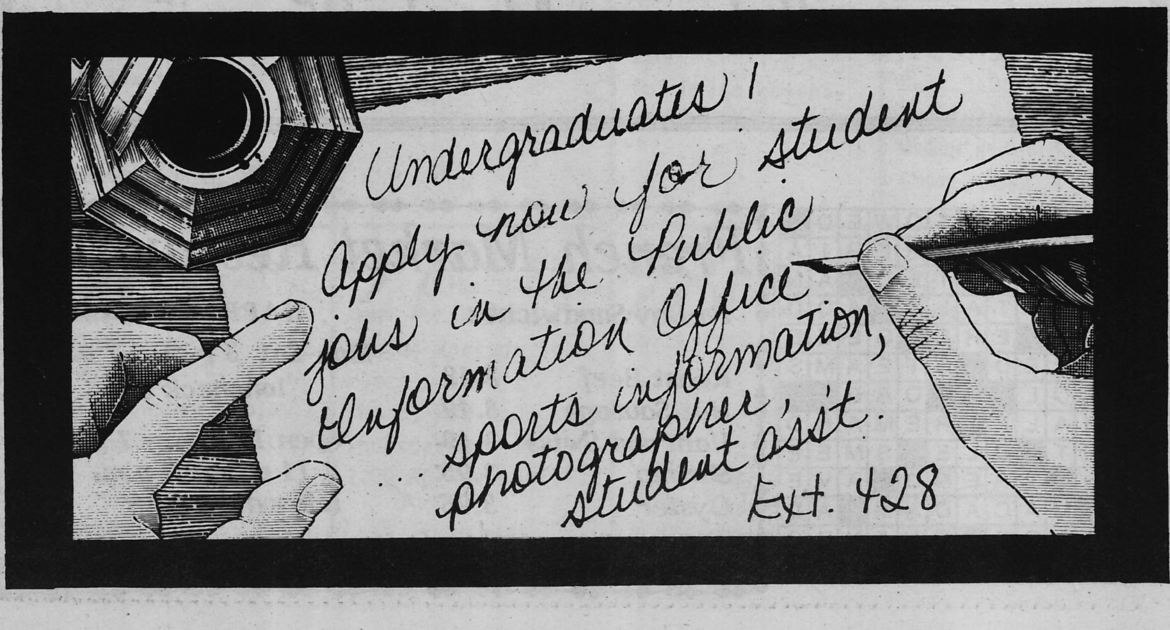
Above, Gene and Kelly preform in the cafeteria during lunch last Thursday. The SBA sponsored the event.



Government imposes research controls

(CPS) -- The government says it will impose new "controls" over most education research it will let scholars publish.

While the Dept. of Education says the controls are needed to keep "suspect" and "poorly-written" research out of circulation, campus scholars themselves equate the controls with censorship.

"It's more goofy requirements and goofy criteria saying research has to be consistent with the secretary (of Education's) and the president's mission," complains Josaph Schneider of the Council for Educational Development and Research.

"That's just right-wing ability to put down everything they don't like," he says.

But Chester Finn, the Education Department official who will scrutinize sponsored research reports before deciding whether they should be published, argues research -- like weapons, paper products, buildings and everything else the government buys -- should be subject to strict quality controls.

"In the past, shoddy research just slipped through the cracks," says Jim Bencivenga, Finn's assistant at the Office of Education Research and Improvement (OERI).

The guidelines will cover only research commissioned by the OERI.

The OERI signs contracts with sociologists, psychologists, economists, and other scholars to do research that the Dept. of Education needs.

But their research was left largely unmonitored, Bencivenga says. Some of "it should never have gone out because data collection was suspect or the papers were just poorly written."

Review boards and Finn's personal judgment will replace the old, routine research publication approvals, Bencivenga adds.

"We're about two weeks away from a solid policy that will be distributed to all our researchers," he says.

Schneider, for one, worries the new policy will make scientific research subject to bureaucratic whim.

"Each undersecretary (of eduction) can define research any way he or she wants to," Schneider says.

"Chester (Finn) is not a researcher," Schneider notes. "He's a policy analyst and would write something far differently. A researcher would have grounds to claim he's not qualified to judge his work."

"Educational research is not one discipline, but many disciplines," he explains. "Some work is performed by psychologists, others by sociologists. Even a noted educational psychologist may be critical of a psychologist's work and the opposite even more so."

Last year, the Dept. of Education's research review procedure provoked charges of censorship, leading to a congressional hearing and an about-face by the department, which agreed to fund certain research projects it previously had deemed unacceptable.

"But nobody's saying 'you can't say this or that,'" Bencivenga contends. "We're just saying 'you can't say it with government money.'"

Rather than hampering research, Bencivenga says tighter monitoring will salvage the department's failing reputation.

"We've taken some broadsides of criticism from the media and the research community that our quality is lousy. Dr. Finn would like to create an institutional identity of excellence."

The price of such a policy, however, may be the loss of new and unusual ideas, Schneider says.

"At the risk of publishing a shoddy document, I say leave it alone for the sake of the free exchange of ideas that is so important in the research area."

Schneider also suspects Finn's ego may be the source of the new standards.

"Chester (Finn) just believes he's smarter than everybody else," he says. "He's a bright guy who could convince almost anybody that government has a right to prevent shoddy research."

"Nobody wants shoddy research. But the freer the distribution of ideas, the better off we'll all be."

The Purple and White hopes that everyone will have a very enjoyable but safe Spring Break.

The next issue of the P and W will be on March 25.

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				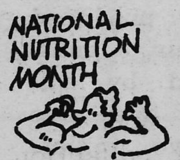		1
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sports

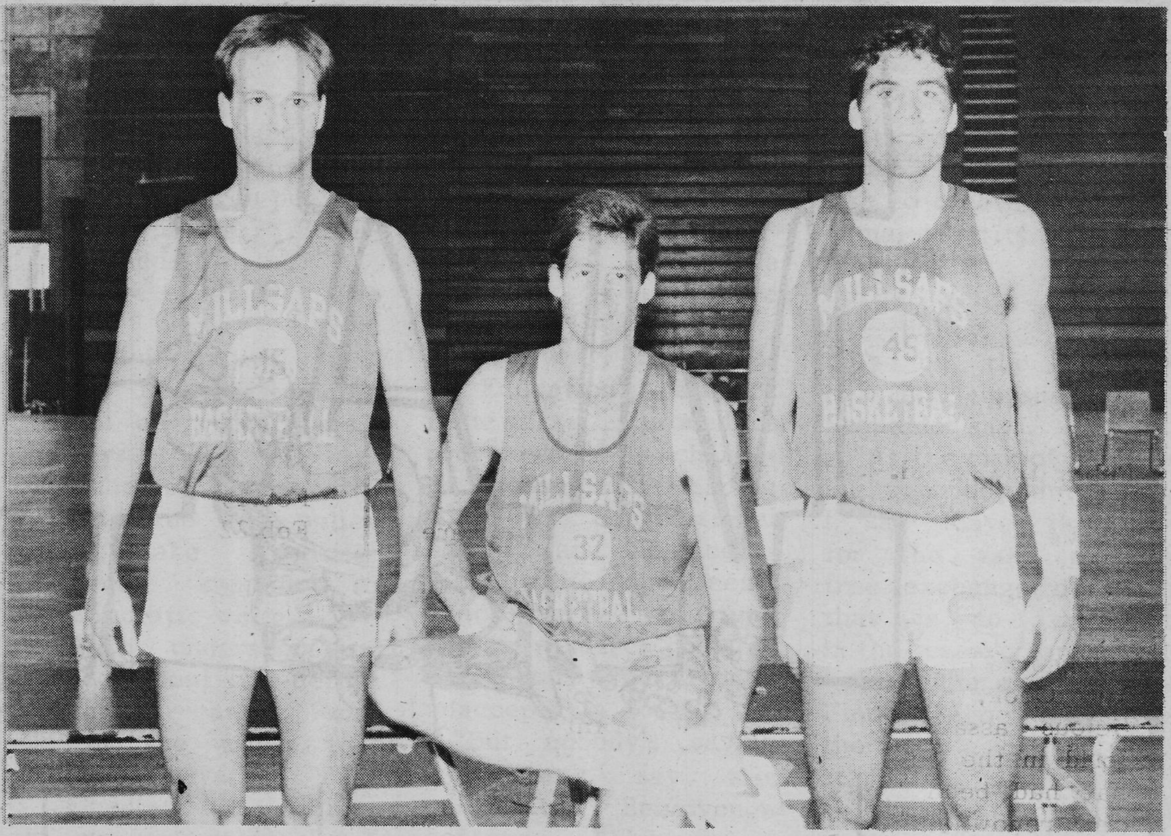
Baseball team picks up first win of year

by Chris Kocktitzky

Starting their season against tough opponents, in Mississippi College and Rhodes College, the Millsaps Majors baseball team lost to both schools, giving them a 0-4 record going into a double-header against Lane College Monday.

In the first game of the double-header, the Majors responded to a tough Lane College Dragons squad with 11 hits, 6 of which came in the last 4 innings. Losing 8-2 coming into the bottom of the 6th inning the Majors exploded with a 5-run rally, but were unable to overcome the 10 point deficit. The Majors were led by catcher Greg Bost, who had 2 doubles and 2 RBI's. Close behind Bost were Robby Manning and Chad Lamar, who each had 2 singles. The final score of the first game was 10-7.

Encouraged by their rally at the end of the first game, the Majors came out in the second game on fire. The first 3 Lane batters went down in order without a struggle. Then, falling behind once for only a short time, the Majors went on to lead most of the rest of the game without trouble. The Majors produced 8 hits on their 8 runs, and were led by Bill Devlin, who had one double and two singles. John Roberts also contributed a triple and Trace Baughn produced a double as the Majors beat Lane 8-3. The Majors play a double-header against Rust College Saturday at 1:00 and 3:30.



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Senior basketball players for the Majors are (left to right) Barton Thrasher, Kevin Russell and Billy Waits.

Basketball team loses three

by Donald Brooks

Three Majors played in their last game as Majors recently. They are senior Barton Thrasher and senior team captains Billy Waits and Kevin Russell.

Barton Thrasher is a senior Pre-Med major from Memphis, Tenn. He has played three years for the Majors.

Thrasher, during his senior year, had a 93.3% average from the free throw line, which contributed greatly to his 77.5% free throw percentage for his basketball career at Millsaps. Thrasher averaged 2.6 points per game during the 3 years he played.

Kevin Russell is a senior Business Administration major from Memphis, Tenn. He has played three years for the Majors. In 1984 Kevin made the All-Tournament Dr. Pepper Team. In 1985 he made the Dr. Pepper Classic teams. In 1986 Russell made the All-Tournament teams in the Trinity Coca-Cola Classic and the Oglethorpe Lite Beer Classic. He also served as a team captain.

During his sophomore year, Russell had a 74.5% average from the free throw line, and, during his junior year, he had a 56.6% field goal percentage. In his 3-year career at Millsaps, Russell averaged 11 points per game.

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Baseball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Mon., Feb. 24	Miss. College	Away
Fri., Feb. 28	Rhodes	Home, 1:00
Sat., March 1	Rhodes	Home, 1:00
Mon., March 3	Lane	Home, 3:00
Tues., March 4	Lane	Home, 3:00
Sat., March 8	Rust	Home, 1:00
Mon., March 10	William Penn	Home, 1:00
Tues., March 11	William Penn	Home, 1:00
Sat., March 15	Washington Univ.	Home, 1:00
Wed., March 19	Belhaven	Away
Fri., March 21	Illinois Wesleyan	Home 1:00
Sat., March 22	Elmhurst	Home 1:00
Mon., March 24	MacMurray	Home, 1:00
Wed., March 26	Carthage	Home, 1:00
Fri., March 28	North Park	Home, 1:00
Mon., March 31	Miss. College	Home, 2:00
Sat., April 5	Rust	Away
Mon., April 7	Belhaven	Home, 1:00
Fri., April 11	Univ. of the South	Away
Sat., April 12	Univ. of the South	Away
Mon., April 14	Lane	Away
Fri., April 25	Rhodes	Away
Sat., April 26	Rhodes	Away

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reviews

PiL: Lydon straddles the fence

by Reed Hubbard

Public image Ltd.— Album— **½

There are several names in music that are familiar to all listeners. These include the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Michael Jackson, and Prince, to name a few. Another of these familiar names is, disputably, the Sex Pistols. Johnny Rotten, Paul Cook, Steve Jones, and the infamous Sid Vicious assaulted Britain and eventually the world in the late 70's with a new style of music that had been labeled "punk rock." The Pistols were renowned for starting the punk movement, having the first album to debut at number one in Britain since the Beatles, and rejuvenating the youth of London. At the same time, they were throwing up on stage, calling the queen a moron, cursing on BBC prime time, and bouncing back and forth between record companies who would let them go as quickly as they had signed them. They eventually came to their end in 1979 when Sid Vicious was found dead. The other three didn't quit their musical occupations. Cook managed a group known as Bananarama, Jones has played in several bands, and Johnny Rotten changed his name back to John Lydon. It was under this name that he and Keith Levine formed Public image Ltd.

Public image Ltd. (or PiL for short) is nothing like the fiery, cutting edge band that produced its founder. Their past albums have experimented in the fringe of free and triple-z jazz. At one U.K. show, the band was reportedly booed offstage when they performed "the world's first video concert" (in which a giant screen displayed videos overhead while the band stood idly below). With all the weirdness and avant-garde style that enriches the PiL's past, it is hard to imagine what will come next. In their most recent album, entitled **Album**, they live up to the generic style of the jacket. **Album** is so mediocre that it is almost bland. There are no high points or low points on the entire album. The more intelligible songs are "Rise" and "Bags". The others just sit on the vinyl until the needle crosses them, at which point the music merely falls from the speaker into the listener's ear with a heaviness that cannot be described. "FFF" is a perfect example of a song falling short of its potential. The same is true for "Fishing" as well as the other three songs. These songs aren't bad, they just need a little flavoring. Perhaps the departure of Keith Levine some three years back has to do with this downslide in the PiL's sound. This may be true, but one can only guess.

As far as recommendation for purchase, this one is not a good buy. Most of the PiL's current listeners are ex-punks attempting to relive the days of "God Save the Queen" and "Anarchy in the U.K." Those who are looking for that will definitely not find it here, or anywhere else. Those days are gone.

There are many new albums now available that are worth checking out. Jackson's Windbreakers' new album, **Run**, is on sale at Be-bop records in Maywood, as are new releases from Pete Townshend, the Rain Parade, the Long Ryders, and

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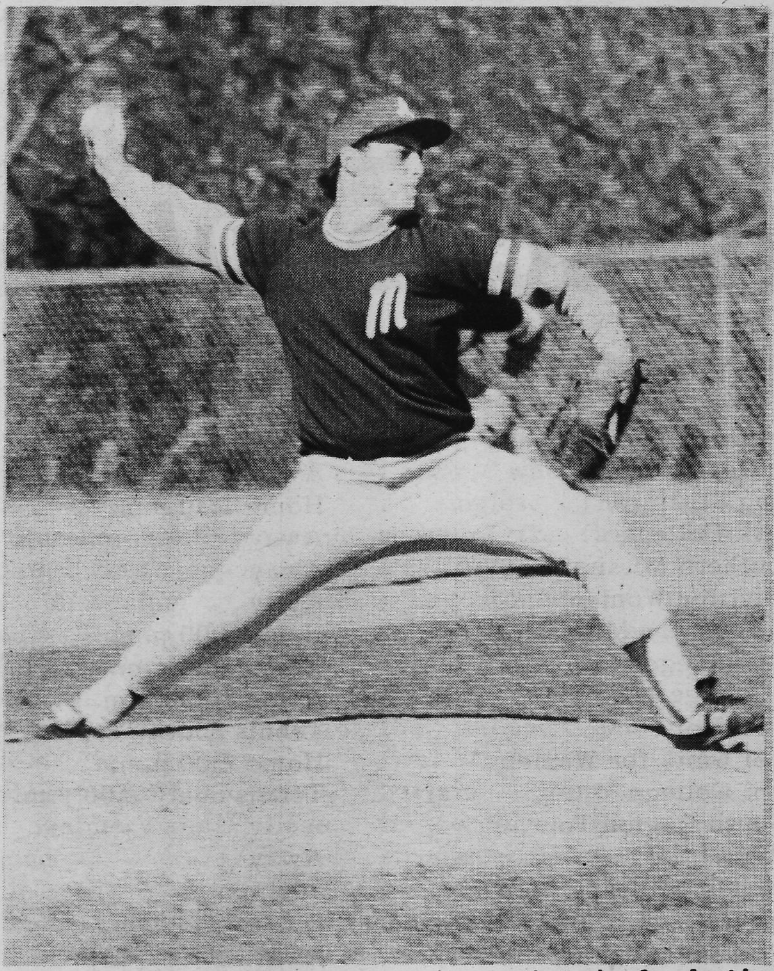
Women's tennis schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Feb.15	Southern Univ./New Orleans	Away
Feb.15	Univ. of New Orleans	Away
Feb.19	Grambling St. Univ.	Home 1:30 p.m.
Feb.22	Spring Hill College	Away
Feb.26	Univ. Southern Mississippi	Away
Feb.28	Miss. Univ. for Women	Away
Mar.6	Univ. of Southern Mississippi	Home 2:00 p.m.
Mar.18	Principia College	Home 1:00 p.m.
Mar.22	Rhodes College	Home 10:00 a.m.
Mar.24	Jackson St. Univ.	Tennis South TBA
Mar.27	Mississippi Univ. for Women	Home 2:00 p.m.
Apr.1	Mississippi College	Tennis South 2:00 p.m.
Apr.4-6	Div. III South Region Tour.	Away
Apr.8	Rust College	Away
Apr.11-12	Quad matches: Millsaps, Hendrix, Mississippi College, Univ. New Orleans	Jackson
Apr.18-19	Quad matches: Millsaps, Rhodes, Sewanee, Washington Univ.	Away
Apr.22	Jackson St. Univ.	Home
Apr.26	Emory University	Away
Apr.26	Birmingham Southern College	Away

BASKETBALL, from p. 6

Billy Waits is a senior Math major from Pass Christian, Miss. He has been a four-year starter for the Majors. In 1983 Billy led the Majors in scoring and rebounding and made the Trinity Coca-Cola Classic All-Tournament team. In 1984 Waits led the NCAA Division III in field goal percentage. Waits made the NCAA Division III South Region 1st Team. He also made the Trinity Coca-Cola Classic All-Tournament team. In 1985 Waits led the Majors in scoring and rebounding. He was voted most valuable player and served as a team captain. Waits made the NCAA Division III South Region 1st team. Billy made the All-Tournament teams in the Trinity Coca-Cola Classic and the Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic. Waits was in the top five in NCAA Division III field goal percentage. In 1986 Waits served as a team captain. He made the All-Tournament team in the Trinity Coca-Cola Classic, Oglethorpe Lite Beer Classic, Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic, and Millsaps Holiday Classic. Waits finished in the top 15 in NCAA Division III field goal percentage and top 25 in scoring. Waits led the Majors in scoring and rebounding. He became second on the all-time scoring list at Millsaps. Waits is a NCAA Division III All-American candidate.

Waits' four years included impressive statistics. As a freshman, he grabbed an average of 7.8 rebounds per game. His field goal percentage for his sophomore year was nearly 72 percent. Waits' senior year averages for points per game and rebounds per game were personal highs for him. He poured in just under 20 points per game and hauled in over 8 rebounds per game.



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John Craig, a pitcher for the Majors prepares to release a pitch in a game last week. The Majors won their first game of the season yesterday. See related story on page 6.

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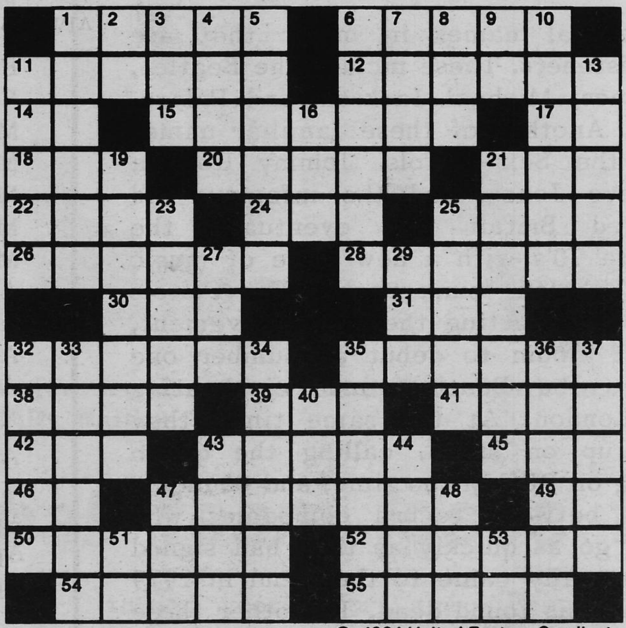

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JOB PROSPECTS,
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counterparts of the last few years.

"Students are going to have to commit to a longer job search and be satisfied with fewer choices," Lindquist says.

In late November, the College Placement Council (CPC) projected firms will make two percent more job offers than they did last spring, while in December Michigan State's national survey of business hiring plans predicted a 1.4 percent rise in job offers for '86 grads.

The three surveys ask companies throughout the country how many first-time job seekers they plan to hire from the next graduating class.

Lindquist says his report was less optimistic because it polled firms three months after the CPC did, and because it does not sample government agencies' plans like the CPC does.

"Our report is pretty close to (John) Shingleton's at Michigan (State)," he notes.

"All three surveys sample different populations," explains Rhea Nagle of the CPC.

For only the third time in 20 years, Lindquist's "population" had a declining interest in hiring engineering majors. There will be six percent fewer job offers for them this year, the report said.

CMT ANTI-APARTHEID,
from p. 2

a shanty town replica will be built on April 3 and will be the center of the teach-in activity as well as a symbol of protest.

These and other projects are being planned right now. For those who are interested in helping or just learning more about apartheid, the Task Force will be meeting in AC 334 on Thursday, March 6, right after chapel (11:30 a.m.)

If you have suggestions or comments on apartheid or this committee or if you would like to share information on apartheid, please drop a note in P.O. Box 15150.

PIL: LYDON,
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Roger Daltrey. The Dream Academy's latest has been out for a few months, but it's still worth the asking price, and Prince has released a single entitled "Kiss" from his upcoming album. Some of last summer's hottest releases such **Little Creatures** by Talking Heads, **The Dream of the Blue Turtles** by Sting, and **Brothers in Arms** by Dire Straits are still spawning hits and aren't to be crossed off the list yet. My suggestion is that you visit the local record store and check out what's new. You may be surprised.

Trivia Question: What band was originally known as Johnny and the Moondogs? (answer last week)

Answer to last week's question: The original Monkees consisted of Davy Jones, Micky Dolenz, Michael Nesmith, and Peter Tork.

photo by Christine Martin

Patton Stephens votes in the Bobashela elections held last Thursday. The results of the election can be found on page 1.

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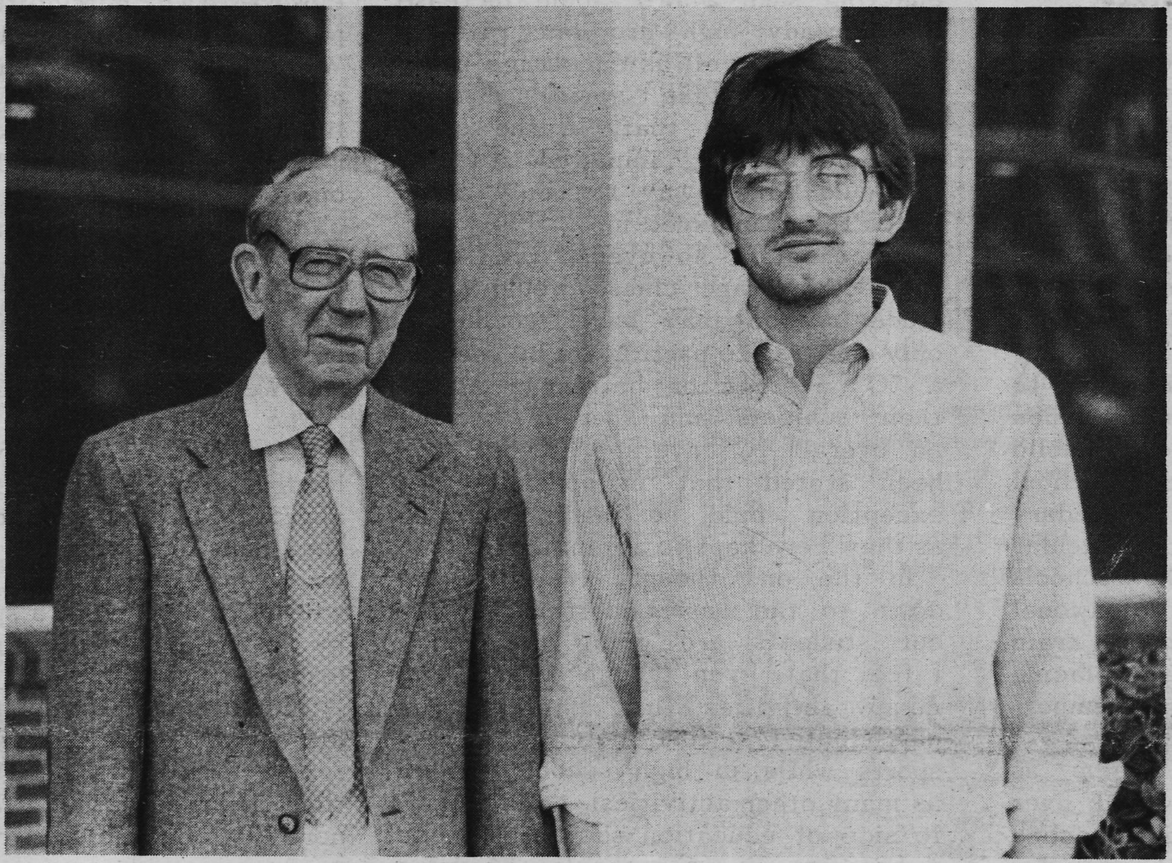
Moore and Bailey receive awards

Several members of the Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honorary, attended the national conference, which is held once every two years, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, over spring break. The Pi Circle, which recently celebrated its 60th anniversary, is the oldest circle in Mississippi.

At the national banquet Dr. Ross Moore, Emeritus Professor of History, received a special award for his continued service to ODK. The award was presented by Dean French, Dean Emeritus at Louisiana State University. Both Dr. Moore and Dean French were charter members of Millsaps' Pi Circle in 1926. Dr. Moore has attended every conference since 1927 and has received the Distinguished Service Key for ODK. He has served as national council treasurer and province deputy. According to Dr. Moore, "The conference was well-attended with over 100 chapters represented. It was a very fine conference."

Mac Bailey received the ODK Leader of the Year award for province 7 which consists of 19 schools in Mississippi and Alabama. He was nominated to represent the Pi Circle and compete against the other chapters in Province 7. He will now represent Province 7 in national competition.

The members of ODK that attended the conference were Dr. Charles Sallis, Dr. Harrylyn Sallis, Dr. Frank Laney, Dr. Ross Moore, Laurie Pruitt, David Loper, and Susan Van Cleve.



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Above are Dr. Ross Moore and Mac Bailey who both won awards at the Omicron Delta Kappa national conference held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana over spring break. Moore received a special award for his service to ODK, and Bailey received the ODK Leader of the Year award for our area.

New plans discussed

by Amy Bunch

On Tuesday, March 4, an open forum with President George Harmon was held in AC 215. The purpose of this forum was to "communicate a little more plainly what we are doing around campus." Pres. Harmon outlined for the students present the changes taking place.

Already under construction is one of the two new entrances to campus--the one off Riverside Drive. The second entrance will be by Goodman House. Pres. Harmon expressed hope that the construction of this entrance will be completed by graduation this year. The main campus entrance used now by students will be closed, and a circular drive will be constructed in front of Whitworth Hall, with visitor/staff parking. Also, the road in front of the Academic Complex will be closed to through-traffic and will be made into a pedestrian walk.

Construction on the new Olin Science Building will begin as soon after May 15 as possible and will be completed by the fall of 1987. Also, more parking areas will be made available to make up for the parking area taken up by the Olin Building. The Olin Building will house the chemistry and biology departments and will feature a greenhouse overlooking the Bowl.

Major renovations will be made to Sullivan-Harrell. All wiring and lighting will be completely redone, along with painting. After the completion of the Olin Building, Sullivan-Harrell will house the geology, physics, mathematics, and social sciences departments.

One of the most needed changes will be in the curved area in front of Ezelle Hall and the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma houses. President Harmon said that the developers

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photo by Debbie Greer

The Tri-Delta sorority colonized this past weekend. Above, Charlotte Trisdale (left) and Beth Harmon celebrate after receiving their bids.

viewpoint

No pass/No play argument is two-sided

Contributed by Chris Kochtitzky

To play or not to play? That is the question.

Recently, the controversial subject of the possible passage of a No pass/No play rule has come to Mississippi. Thanks to the passage of just such a law last year by the state of Texas, this issue has been sweeping every state in the nation, and Mississippi's turn has finally come. It is now up to the citizens of this state to make an extremely important decision about the purpose of our public school system. Are students in school first to learn, and as a secondary goal to excell at extra-curricular activities? Or should the schools be a place where future professional athletes first and foremost train themselves as athletes, while placing education as a secondary and unimportant goal on their list of priorities?

Even though it would seem as if no intelligent person would ever place getting an education second to participating in extra-curricular activities, the No pass/No play rule has generated a great deal of controversy in the state. Under the No pass/No play rule now being considered in Mississippi, all students who wished to participate in any extra-curricular activities such as varsity athletics or band would have to maintain at least an overall "C" average.

Opponents of the rule say that enacting such a law would increase the already high drop-out rate in our state, as well as encourage many students to take easier classes. They also state that, in the cases of some learning impaired students it would take away the only areas which they can excell in.

Proponents, however, say that the "C" average clause would allow students who may have trouble in only one area to participate by keeping a "C" average or better in all of their subjects and thereby keeping an overall "C" average. It has also been stated that in special cases exception could be made, as long as they were kept to a minimum.

In the end though, it all comes down to the basic question of why our students are going to school. I feel that, even though extra-curricular activities are important (I participated in four different varsity sports while in high school as well as many other activities), the academic side of education should be made a priority in our schools. Learning should be at the top of the list of priorities in our schools, instead of taking a backseat to activities which by definition are supposed to be secondary to regular curriculum. I think that the positive aspects of some form of No pass/No play legislation in Mississippi would by

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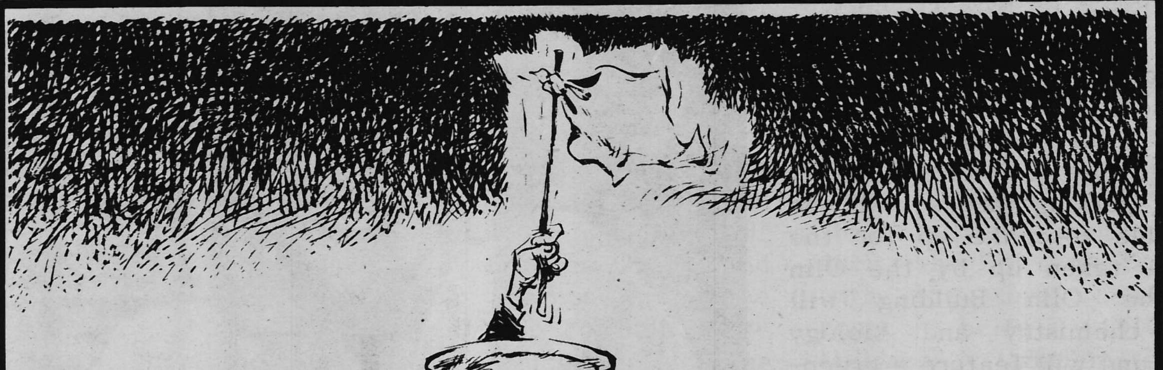

SBA listens to students

contributed by Jim Boswell

The Student Senate is currently involved with several areas of concern identified by students in the recent SBA poll of student interests.

The first of these is study space (especially the need for places to study after the library closes). Two possibilities for late night study places are classroom buildings and the library. We approached Mr. Parks, the college librarian, and Professor Adams, chairman of the college library committee. Although they realize students' need for places to study late at night, they are opposed to later library hours partly because of the problem of staffing the library and because they envision the library as a place to find information and conduct research rather than as a 'study hall.' The idea of keeping one of the classroom buildings (like the AC) open later will be discussed this Wednesday by the SBA security committee.

The Student Senate will vote next week on a resolution to fund renovation of the student lounge upstairs in the student union. Pending approval by the Senate and final approval of the plans by President Harmon, the lounge will be furnished with new carpet and furniture which will be paid for with a special SBA fund earmarked by the college administration for long-term capital expenses.

The SBA officers approached President Harmon last month about the possibility of space on campus for a student typewriter room. He indicated that the typewriters (which were located in Elsinore last year) would have to be put in the student

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SUMMER WORK IN JACKSON

There are various jobs open at Camp Kickapoo in Clinton, MS, for June 6 through July 21, 1986. The jobs include salary, room and board and are Aquatics Director, Field Sports Director, Commissioner, First Aid Officer, Program Director, and possibly Business Manager at a Boy Scouts Summer Camp. Details available in the Career Planning Office.

CAMPUS MINISTRY TEAM FILM SERIES

The film, "Merton: A Film Biography," will be shown this Tuesday, March 25, at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. in Murrah 200. The film deals with the life of the Thomas Merton, who as an eloquent spiritual writer and outspoken social critic has become one of the most important spiritual figures of this century. Dr. Fichard Freis, Director of the Heritage program, will introduce the film. The film is 57 minutes long.

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE

The college community is invited to a service scheduled for this Thursday, March 27, at 11:00 a.m. in the Recital Hall. Students, faculty, and staff will participate as readers and leaders, with special music being provided by the Millsaps Singers and Dr. Jonathan Sweat.

BSA SPONSORS GREEK SHOW

The Millsaps Black Student Association in conjunction with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are sponsoring an open greek show (stepdown) and after party Friday, April 4, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Lynch St. in Jackson. Everyone is invited to attend.

HALLEY'S COMET VIEWINGS

Millsaps College will sponsor a series of public lectures and viewings of Halley's Comet open to the public without charge.

Ben Nichols and Ross Moore, members of the Millsaps faculty, will discuss Halley's Comet in Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, Room 132, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, March 27. Public viewings of the comet are planned for 4 a.m. on Sat. March 29 and Sat. April 5, weather permitting. Sat. April 12 is scheduled as a rain day.

The Halley's Comet programs are sponsored by the departments of history, physics and astronomy.

BOOK STORE BRIEF

The campus book store urges all students that if you have not purchased all of your books for this semester, to please do so now. Returns of overstock to the puplishers will be made in the next two or three weeks.

It's time for S.W.I.M.

by David Setzer

As the school year begins to wind down, the usual year-end activities start up. These include studying for comps and orals and S.W.I.M.

S.W.I.M. stands for Seniors With Interest in Millsaps, and this marks the seventh year that seniors will paricipate, according to Jennifer Jack, chairperson of S.W.I.M. The program was begun by the seniors of 1980.

Jack said that there are two gifts given to the school by the seniors. There is the monetary contribution made to the Annual Campaign Fund and the gift of knowledge. "The seniors will have an opportunity to make a contribution to the Annual Fund preparing them as supportative alums. The gift of knowledge will be in the form of a questionnaire completed by the seniors. The question-naire "will attempt to find out the concerns as a group toward Millsaps," said Jack.

"At the end of the five-week period [which will end in three weeks], we will meet with Pres. Harmon to discuss the responses to the questionnaires. The committee will approach Harmon with solutions to the problems. Even if the seniors make only one change a year, eventually it will do some good."

The committee has set a goal of receiving contributions from half the seniors which has never been accomplished. The goal for total money is $1,750.

S.W.I.M. will have a meeting at the Holiday Inn Medical Center, Thursday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. This is a kickoff program and will be a social event also.

The 22 committe members are Jennifer Jack, Donald Brooks, Rusty Brown, Leigh Butler, Boyd Campbell, Priscilla Childress, DeLisa Dyer, Helen France, Beverly Harrell, Suzy Kelty, Steve Langworthy,

David Loper, Freddy Moreton, Marion Phillips, Lee Rice, Kevin Russell, Susan Stewart, Dek Terrell, Kitty Timko, Charlie Weatherall, Laura Wheeler, and Kelly Wilford.

Elections held once again

On Thursday, March 27, a Senate election will be held in the Student Union from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The purpose of this election is to fill 3 vacant Senate seats--1 off-campus, 1 campus-wide, and 1 from Galloway district. Letters of intent are due today (Tuesday) by 4:00 p.m. There will be a mandatory candidates meeting today at 5:00 in the SBA office. If you are a candidate and cannot attend this meeting, you must send a substitute, or you will not be able to run.

The results of the election before Spring Holidays were: Beth Smith, 25.21%; write-in Garry Bickerstaff, 22.31%; Cullum Pope, 21.69%; John Roberts, 15.5%; Jamie Ware, 5.37%; Mitchell Brown, 4.96%; Cory Acuff, 3.10%; Clayton Stanford, 1.24%; and other write-ins, .63%.

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Topics for Symp

Submitted by the Symposium Committee: Robert Mangialardi and Lisa McDonald - Co-Chairs

The symposium committee is currently in the process of choosing the topic for the 1986-87 student symposium. The student symposium is an annual event sponsored by the SBA for the purpose of presenting a topic of interest to the students. Each year, experts in the field of interest from across the nation are invited to join us to present their views, debate with their col-

Mississippi's Future - Will We Still be Fifty-first in Everything?

This symposium could be an open forum on the present condition of the state of Mississippi and its future. Specifically, the symposium could focus on problems of civil rights, education, welfare, politics, religion, business, and industry. Incorporated into this discussion could be Mississippi's position in relation to the South and the rest of the nation. The forum might include discussion and debate between the state's current and past political leaders (new, young energetic leadership vs. the Old Guard) and religious and business leaders.

In the past key corporations have bypassed Mississippi as a site for new facilities and new jobs because the education level is so low and the states best young people are leaving. One session of the symposium could focus on this problem, possible solutions, and the job outlook for young people (us).

The Good Life

The American public has developed an idealized conception of "the good life." A symposium on this topic could deal with how this conception has been developed through the years by media, parents, and peers. The definition of "the good life" and how that definition has changed through the decades would also be explored (i.e. occupations, salary, vacations, lifestyles, marriage, and children). Other possibilities for the development of this topic include exploring the goals set by individuals aiming for "the good life" and how these people motivate themselves to meet these goals. Possible speakers include sociologists, business leaders (employers), historians, and writers.

Terrorism

The use of terrorism has become a much more potent tool for radical political factions to express their viewpoints and attack those freedoms most cherished by our democratic society. Its political consequences can be seen nightly through the power of television.

Terrorism could be developed as a symposium topic by bringing together representatives of government agencies that deal with it, "terrorism experts" from Washington based think tanks, psychologists, and journalists. The topic readily lends itself to discussion and debate on such issues as the use of diplomacy vs. the use of force to solve hostage crises and the role of the media in such situations. Does the media encourage would-be terrorists by providing the worldwide publicity they so desparately desire, or is the media simply satisfying the public's "right to know?" Psychologists and former hostages could be employed to discuss the situation from the viewpoint of hostages and hostage families.

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leagues, and carry on a dialogue with the students.

The symposium committee has received student input and fused those ideas into six possible topics. You will be asked to make the final topic determination in a campus-wide poll to be conducted Thursday. So that you will be more informed about the options, the following is a general description of the topics. Please read them carefully before going to the polls, and vote for the topic that interests you most. Remember that a substantial portion of your student activity fee is dedicated to the funding of this event.

Humor

This symposium would be built on the contention that the pressures of contemporary society have left people humorless, that is, unable to maintain some emotional distance, without withdrawing or becoming disengaged, from the pressures for emotional and physical survival. In this context, the symposium might address the issues of the nature and sources of humor in persons and how persons can develop a sense of humor toward life. Furthermore, a psychologist trained in this field could explore the ways that the capacity for humor in a human being contribute to the ability to be creative and to the discovery and use of one's abilities. A person in the field of medicine could address the relationship between humor and health, and someone in the field of mental health could discuss the relationship between humor and healthy responses to stress.

The Influence of Music on Youth

Music of a given time period is a reflection of the values exemplified by that society, but, also, it is a major contributor to the development and reinforcement of those values. As the symposium topic, "The Influence of Music on Youth" could examine the validity of this concept through the decades and also explore recent controversies concerning today's music. These controversies could encompass the current debate between those who wish to label albums to warn parents of their content vs. the basic constitutional values of freedom of speech.

The symposium could also explore such topics as satanic messages, backwards masking, risque album covers and other subliminal appeals. Furthermore the symposium could examine the factors (other than personal taste) involved in "determining" what groups and songs become popular. These factors would include such things as promotion by the music industry and could deal with how an unknown group can spring into the national limelight.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)

There are several ways that AIDS could be approached as the symposium topic. First, changing social attitudes towards homosexuality and its relationship to the number of AIDS cases could be investigated. Second, a symposium session could deal with myth vs. fact. This session would be an informative discussion with medical experts on the facts concerning transmission, development, and treatment of the disease and would attempt to dispel many of the myths that are so prevalent today. Third, the symposium could focus on some "hot" issues such as AIDS patients in the classroom.

This topic could be presented using a combination of lectures, debates, and panel discussion.

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Majors end losing streak

by Bobby Schneider

The Millsaps Majors bounced back from a tough loss this past Friday to gain a split with Elmhurst College from Chicago, Ill. on Saturday.

In the first game, the Majors combined strong pitching, a solid defense, and an eighth inning rally to edge the visitors 3-2. Frank Martin went the distance in collecting his second win of the season. He gave up five hits, walked three and struck out one. It was Martin's ability to keep the Elmhurst hitters off balance with his breaking ball that allowed the Majors to stay close enough to win it in the eighth inning.

It appeared that Elmhurst would win the game when, in the top of the eighth inning, they combined a lead-off walk, single, stolen base and a deep sacrifice fly to take the lead 2-1. Any hopes of a Major's victory seemed bleak when pinch-hitter Elton Buras and center fielder Scott Cloud struck out to open the bottom of the inning. However, lead-off hitter Bill Devlin reached base on an error and shortstop Bobby Schneider drew a walk to keep the rally alive. Senior Chad Lamar delivered a line shot single to right field to bring Devlin home with the tying run, and clean-up hitter Greg Bost then hit a shot deep over the Elmhurst center fielder's head to score Schneider with the winning run.

The Majors collected only four hits, but made each count. With the win, the Majors moved to 3 and 14 on the year.

Unfortunately, the Majors were not so lucky in the second game. Elmhurst jumped on three Millsaps pitchers for 11 runs on 12 hits and eight walks. Millsaps continued its hitting slump by collecting only three hits. Elmhurst led only 3-1 through four innings, but exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to put away the game. The final score read 11-2 in favor of the visitors. Millsaps dropped to 3 and 15.

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Soccer team starts off well

by Donald Brooks

With increasing enrollment and development of the school, Millsaps has added two varsity sports. Women's cross country and women's soccer have now been added to the list of varsity sports that Millsaps competes in. Both cross country and soccer teams will compete in NCAA Division III level of competition.

With springtime weather begins the Lady Majors' first varsity season. Under the direction of head coach George Gober, who also coaches the men's varsity team, and assistant coach Marion Lyons, the Lady Majors stand at 1-1. Their first opponent was the Rhodes Lynxcats. THe Majors fell in defeat 4-0. Millsaps next faced Florence and defeated them 7-0 at home. Mary Woodward and Jane Wood led the Majors in scoring. Each scored a hat trick (three goals) and Mindy Bowman added one goal.

The Lady Majors are in their first year as a varsity team after being a club team for three years. The Lady Majors are the only women's varsity soccer team in the state of Mississippi. The team is primarily underclassman with only two seniors. Most of the women on the team obtained experience in intramurals. Only three played on varsity teams in high school.

Practice is a learning experience. "The girls came to Millsaps with no knowledge of a varsity program being begun here. "It's fun coaching them because I like to teach" as head coach George Gober states. Practices are filled with drills to improve skills and conditioning exercises.

The players feel good about the addition of the new program. Team captain Mary Woodward stated, "The team has a lot of potential to be a good growing soccer program. There is a lot of spirit and hard work." This feeling is united among the players. As Mindy Bowman states, "This is a great sport. In a few years it will be one of the best women's sports on campus." Coach Gober feels that this year's team is learning and gaining valuable experience.

With women's soccer being the fastest growing NCAA sport, it is only fitting that Millsaps be the first varsity program in the state. Given practice and time, Millsaps will be able to compete with established programs like Rhodes and Sewanee. The addition of women's varsity soccer gives more females a chance to compete in intercollegiate athletics. So Millsaps, we do have another sport to have pride in and support. The Lady Majors play today at 7:00 at the Clinton Waterworks against the Jackson Cobras.

Women's soccer schedule

Sat.	March 1	2:00	Rhodes College	Memphis, TN
Sat.	March 22	4:00	Florence	Bailey
Tues.	March 25	7:00	Jackson Cobras	Waterworks
Thurs.	March 27	4:00	Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg
Wed.	April 2	7:00	Jackson Jets	Waterworks
Fri.	April 4	3:00	Belhaven College	Bailey
Sun.	April 6	2:00	U. of the South	Bailey
Thurs.	April 10	4:00	Southern Miss.	Hattiesburg
Sat.	April 12	7:00	Florence	Waterworks
Sun.	April 13	2:00	Jackson Cobras	Bailey
Fri.	April 18	4:00	Tulane University	New Orleans, LA
Sat.	April 19	2:00	Rhodes College	Bailey
Wed.	April 23	7:00	Jackson Jets	Waterworks
Fri.	April 25	3:00	Belhaven College	Bailey
Sun.	April 27	2:00	U. of the South	Sewanee, TN

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Tri-Delta colonizes

This past weekend alums, national officers, and members of Tri-Delta chapters from the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi gathered on the Millsaps campus to help with the colonization of the Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The events of the weekend included an open house on Friday night, interviews with the rushees on Saturday, and a formal preference party on Saturday night. Picking up bids on Sunday afternoon were Susan Van Cleve, Beth Ramsey, Lee Ann Darden, Paige Parker, Mimi Wilson, Kim Bruce, Kathleen Terry, Michelle Russell, Indu Gupta, Beth Harmon;

Charlotte Trisdale, Suzie Robinson, Dana Bergstrom, Maria Becker, Mary Dwyer, Connie Watson, Anna Lockwood, Lisa Adams, Kelly Lockhart, and Kathleen Watson.

The only active of Tri-Delta sorority on campus is Susan Sumner, who transferred to Millsaps from Ole Miss this year. Susan will play a vital role in leading the new pledge class.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Nancy Moore was made an honorary initiate of the Gamma Zeta chapter in recognition of her aid with the colonization of Tri-Delta.

Millsaps welcomes Tri-Delta field representative Twyla Scudder, who recently graduated from the Univ. of Kentucky, who will be at Millsaps until May 3 to help the chapter get established.

According to Twyla, the Delta Delta Delta house should be ready this summer, and the new pledges will be initiated this fall.

Sumner responded, "I was really pleased with the outcome of this weekend. We couldn't ask for a better bunch of girls to start Tri-Delta at Millsaps."

photo by Debbie Greer

Seen above, are the twenty new pledges for the Tri-Delta sorority Sunday, shortly after picking up their bids.

Service runs for two weeks

by Angie Belzer

Due to the frequency of violent attacks on and around our campus during the past two years and especially during the past two semesters, an escort service has been formed to promote awareness and keep students from walking alone on campus and to and from CS's.

A trial run will take place beginning March 23 and continuing through April 5. The service runs from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., Monday through Sunday, and is run by the fraternities on weekdays and Wayne Miller's security patrol on weekends.

The run is sponsored

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Congratulations
ΔΔΔ
on a terrific pledge class!
Love, Kappa Delta

Telephone campaign wrap-up

by Angie Belzer

The student telephone campaign for 1986 has come to an end after a very successful two weeks of calling. The total money raised was $89,117, approximately $6,000 more than was raised last year. Of that total, $48,770 was new money. The average donation was up $10, from $35

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Senior Meeting
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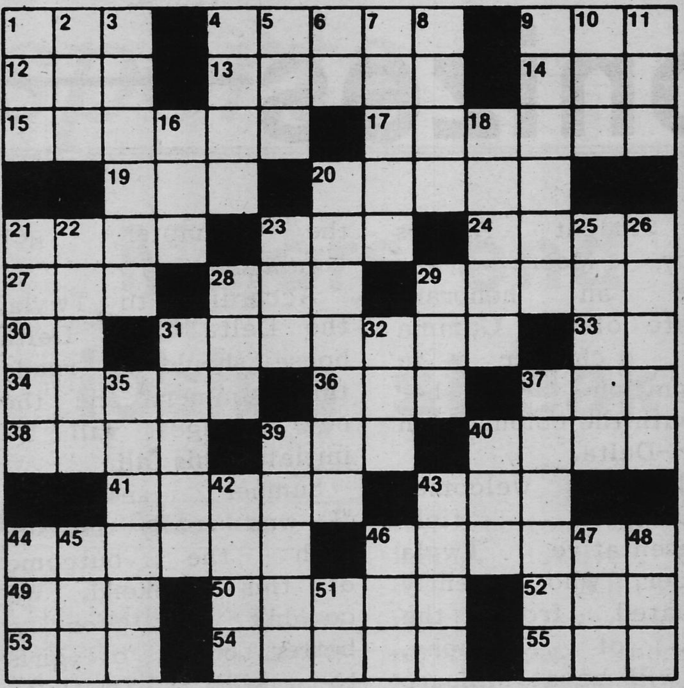

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by Millsaps Campus Ministry and Interfraternity Council and consists of volunteer workers. Although students and faculty have been very supportive, the program is just getting off the ground. A first trial run failed due to conflicts and illness. The responses have been mixed--some support the program, some are skeptical--but it is "a responsible student reaction to a real and serious problem," according to Toni Cappiello, CMT's escort service committee chairperson.

Toni also said, "Services like this have worked on larger campuses; we want to see if people would like it or use it on a campus as small as Millsaps. If it proves to be of any value, we'll continue it." Response of students will be measured by a survey to be taken outside the cafeteria at the end of the two weeks.

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to $45, and the single largest pledge was $4,000. There were 165 new donors who joined gift clubs, whose money was matched 2:1 by the challenge, and 142 donors who increased their pledge to join a new gift club.

A party will be held on April 13 for all those who participated in the campaign, and the overall winner will be announced. The group chosen as winner will have to have come in first in a variety of categories such as most money pledged, most new donors, lowest percentage of refusals and most positive calls completed. All factors necessary for the telephone campaign to be successful will be taken into account when the overall winner is chosen.

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are looking into ways to make the curve less sharp and less narrow.

One of the most exciting improvements taking place is that of an attractive wrought-iron fence to encircle the entire campus. This fence will provide extra security for the students. The fence will include 2 gates, those being the ones at the 2 new entrances. These gates will be open 24 hours a day. However, the entrances at the circular drive will be closed at night. Pres. Harmon expressed hope that the students will not feel "imprisoned" by the fence. He said the purpose of the fence is to help make the students feel as safe as possible.

Also, a new soccer field and extra intramural fields will be added to the campus.

After Pres. Harmon finished, a brief question/answer period was held. One of the more interesting things that came up during this period was that there was going to be an increase in financial aid for Millsaps students.

Enrollment was also discussed at this time. There were 1062 fulltime students during the fall semester, with the total headcount being 1310. Millsaps anticipates an increase in student enrollment of 100-200 students withing the next 3 years, making the total enrollment 1150-1175 full-time students.

Pres. Harmon concluded by saying that it was the hope of the administration and staff that Millsaps maintain a small college atmosphere with a small faculty/student ratio.

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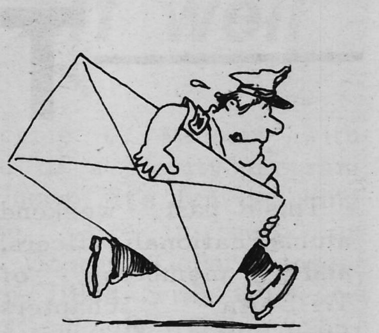
far outweigh any negative results. If we in Mississippi ever want to become anything other than one of the poorest and least literate states in the nation, then we have to start making the tough decisions and taking the uncomfortable stands necessary to solve these problems.



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lounge in the union because there isn't any other available space on campus.

The student typewriters (4 IBM selectrics) have recently been repaired and will be available upstairs in the union for students to use.

Several other projects SBA is involved with are bringing the test file in the library up-to-date, pursuing a new meal plan for off-campus students, and ratifying new election rules that will be published in the handbook to make students aware of what is allowed in campaigning. The Student Senate has also purchased a new bulletin board which will be installed in the union to keep students up-to-date on what SBA is doing. If you have any suggestions for student government, contact your senator, one of the SBA officers, or send a note to Box 15422.

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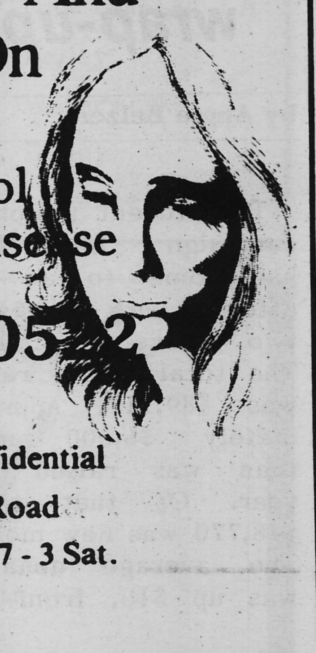

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photo by Christine Martin

Members of the Campus Ministry Team are seen constructing their "shantytown" in the Bowl Thursday. This was the first demostration in Mississippi against apartheid. The "shantytown" was burned Friday morning and is being investigated.

Campus sobers up before state does

contributed by Dean Stuart Good

The Task Force on Alcohol was established by the Board of Trustees at its October, 1985 meeting. Members of the task force included trustees,the members of the College Committee on Student Affairs, Dean John Christmas and Mr. Clifford Ammons, attorney.

The purpose of the task force was to establish a campus alcoholic beverage policy consistent with the new Mississippi alcohol regulations which will become effective on October 1, 1986. The new regulations require that a person be 21 years of age to buy, possess and consume any alcoholic beverage in the state of Mississippi.

The task force espoused three major objectives: 1) to meet the requirements of the state law 2) to develop a policy which would reflect a mature responsibility and accountability on the part of our students and 3) to reaffirm that the use of intoxicating beverages is not a part of, nor does it contribute to, the total educational emphasis of Millsaps College.

The task force drew upon the resources of guidelines provided by national educational organizations and reviewed the alcohol beverage policies of several institutions similar to Millsaps. The task force refined several draft proposals and submitted its proposed policy to the college

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Campus faces parking zones

contributed by the Security Committee

Due to the changes in the campus that will take place in the near future, we, the students, are faced with a serious problem, parking. Everyone knows how difficult it is to get a parking space even today. You can imagine the problems that will arise when construction on the new science building begins. Parking will become very scarce, especially for the females who live in Bacot, Franklin, and Sanders. The parking lot which will be built below Bacot will help, but it will not accomodate all of the overflow created. The males who drive over to classes, and off-campus students will be taking the girls' parking space. The next closest parking may be near the Christian Center. Parking by the Christian Center or some equally remote location may be a dangerous situation due to increased walking distance at night.

After considering several ideas, the Security Committee, chaired by Thad Pratt, came up with zoned parking as the viable solution for Millsaps. Millsaps zoned parking will work in much the same way as you are perhaps familiar with on many other college campuses. Women's and Men's parking will

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Cheerleader, Master and Lady Major elections planned

Thursday, April 17th, elections will be held for the following: cheerleader elections, Master Major and Majors' Lady election, and Honor Code referendum.

Cheerleader tryouts will be at 11:00 in the bowl in front of judges. The judges' vote will count 70% and the students' vote will count 30%. There are 5 positions for both males and females. See Jennifer Wofford or Bill Lang about trying out.

Nominations for Master Major and Majors' Lady are now being accepted. All nominations are due by Tuesday, April

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viewpoint

Everything you always wanted to know about Millsaps, but didn't know who to ask; and if you did, they wouldn't give you the right answer

contributed by Mac Bailey

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

- the admissions of blacks and other minorities have dramatically decreased over the past five years
- associate professors at Millsaps, on the average, earn less than the national average for first year college graduates
- the "golf course" is planned for commercial development in the near future
- the college, not the students, receives income in the form of monthly interest payments from the Student Association Fees collected for use by the students
- alumni contributions may be earmarked for specific departments or organizations--that means you can designate where your money goes and what it is spent for--so do it!
- no holidays are granted at Millsaps, an institution of the Methodist Church, for the Easter season, the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ
- Millsaps boasts only one (1) black faculty member
- an account consisting of student association funds, called the "Escrow Account," exists, the use of which is controlled by President Harmon--each year the SBA budget is based on the student association fees for a set number of expected students, say 975--However, if 1000 students enroll in the fall, the student association fees for those students are placed in the escrow account--Yet the SBA is still expected to provide services for all 1000 students even though it doesn't have the fees from the extra 25
- members of the female Millsaps faculty, on the average, earn less than members of the male Millsaps faculty
- the reason the Millsaps Women's

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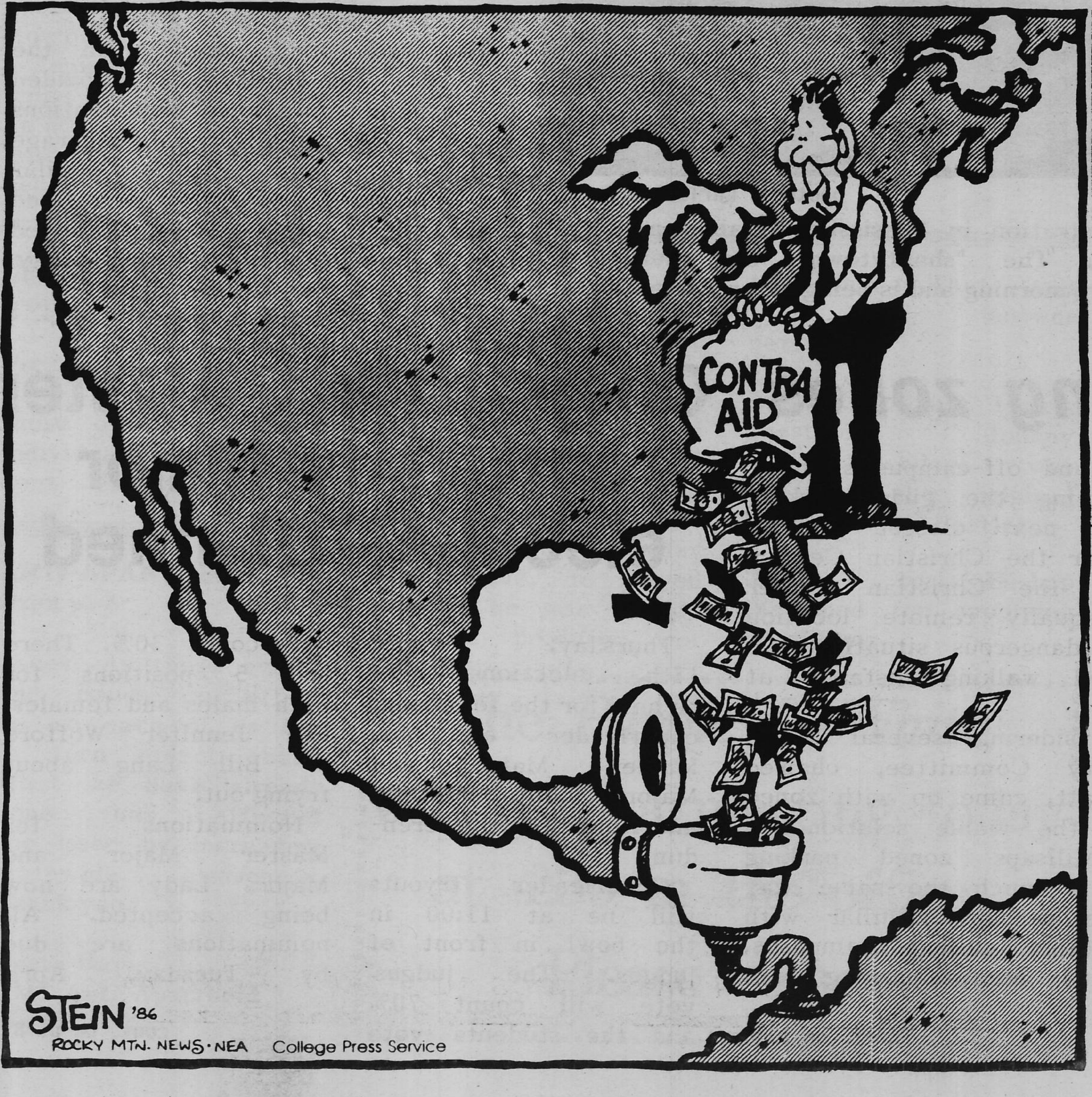

letters to the editor

ANTI-APARTHEID WEEK CALLED A SUCCESS

To all who helped with the Anti-Apartheid Week--Thanks. I feel that last week was a success, despite some negative feedback, and that this success was due solely to your participation. I appreciate the efforts of those who turned out to build and rebuild the shanty town, and those who helped read at chapel. Millsaps has the distinction of being the first and only Mississippi school so far to protest Apartheid. I would like to encourage those who feel concerned about Apartheid to write their senators and congressional representatives to encourage the U.S. government to increase pressure on the South African government to end Apartheid.. We cannot allow ourselves to get so caught in our studies to lose sight of important world

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BURNING DOWN OF TOWN IS BIG DEAL

No matter how silly, inept, or wrong one may have considered shantytown, one must realize that, to the people who were responsible for its construction, shantytown was no joke. I don't think the people who tried to stifle the statement understand what apartheid means. Apartheid is a system of laws in which 5% of the population controls the other 95%. It's a system in which blacks are limited to certain jobs. But most importantly, it's a system in which freedom of speech and freedom of expression are not permitted. No freedom of speech or expression? That's a concept extremely dificult for an American to comprehend, yet isn't that just what occurred at Millsaps? Was not shantytown an expression of what a group of individuals believed

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briefs

AGRICOLA TO READ POETRY

Sandra Agricola will read from her poetry on Thursday, April 10, at 3:00 p.m. in AC 334. Mrs. Agricola teaches in the English Department at Millsaps. Her collection of poems, **Master Bedroom Poems,** was recently published by Ohio Review Press. Copies of her book will be available for sale and there will be a book-signing immediately following the reading.

STYLUS RECEIVES AWARD

Stylus, Millsaps' literary magazine, won third prize at the 1986 Southern Literary Festival held at Mississippi State University April 3-5. Literary magazines from twenty-two member colleges and universities throughout the southeast were entered in the competition. First prize was won by Northeast Louisiana University and second place by Auburn University at Montgomery. The judge, Phyllis Tickle, senior editor at St. Luke's Press, particularly cited **Stylus'** visual materials and its creativity. The prize-winning issue was the fall 1985 **Stylus,** edited by Maria Veres.

PUBLICATION POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for **Bobashela** editor, **Stylus** editor, and Darkroom Manager for the fall semester 1986 are now being accepted. Please submit a letter of intent to Cecile Williams, Box 15376 by 3:00 p.m., April 8.

HONOR CODE FORUM

Ira Jackson, Rhodes College Honor Council President, will give a presentation and hold a question and answer period on Tuesday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m. Students are encouraged to attend and talk with someone who deals with an honor code on a day-to-day basis.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Metropolitan Life: On Campus, all majors, April 15.
Roadway Express, April 23. Interviewing for Management Trainee Positions, all majors.
Anyone interested should come by the Career Planning and Placement Office to sign up for an appointment.

WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

"Dressing to be Successful" is a workshop to be presented on April 24 in Murrah Hall room 207 at 12:30. Free door prizes and gift certificates will be awarded. Please plan to attend.

OPEN PARTY AND GREEK SHOW

The Millsaps BSA, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Alpha Kappa Alpha are sponsoring an open party and Greek show on Friday, April 11, 1986 from 7:30-2:00 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge Temple on Lynch St.

RENT POST OFFICE BOXES

It is now possible to rent post office boxes for Summer 86 and Fall-Spring 1986-87.

Harmon attacks burning

Millsaps College has the tradition of being a place of tolerance and reason where persons have the freedom to express divergent points of view without fear of reprisal. Such a tradition implies that the views of one may be challenged or questioned by another, for it is through such discourse that learning takes place. Also implied is respect for other people and their views. We are an educational institution. We are related to the Methodist Church. From both standpoints our purpose is to stimulate intellectual growth and reflect concern for people who suffer oppression. Thus it was entirely appropriate for Millsaps College to provide a forum for discussion of apartheid and the issues which surround it. It was in this spirit that the Campus Ministry Team requested the use of the "bowl" for the "teach-in" concerning apartheid and that the College granted permission for them to do so.

For the above reasons, the actions last week of the few who set afire the "shantytown," which was erected as part of the "teach-in" to increase awareness of apartheid, is such a deplorable act. Not only did it reflect intolerance and lack of reason, it was anti-intellectual and coward-

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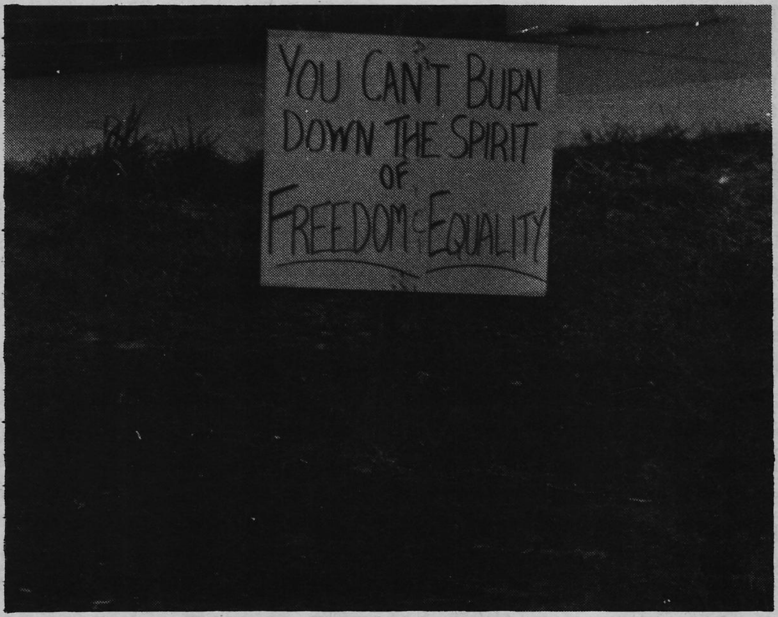

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Above, is the sign that was placed on the patch of burned grass after the Anti-Apartheid "shantytown" was set afire at approxamately 1:00 am Friday morning.

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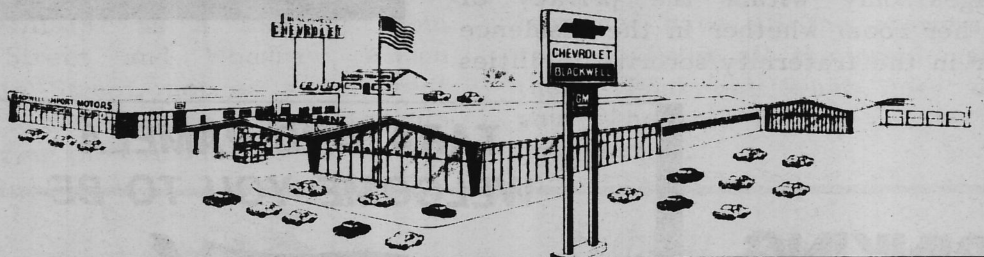

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CAMPUS SOBERS,
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administration. The proposed policy was approved by the Board of Trustees on February 21, 1986. The Millsaps policy becomes effective August 15, 1986, prior to the opening of the 1986-87 academic year.

Student leaders of social organizations and the Student Body Association will be invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. in AC-335 at which time questions concerning the new policy will be discussed by staff members of the Office of Student Affairs. A copy of the Misissippi legislation concerning alcoholic beverages is on file in the Office of Student Affairs.

Millsaps College regulations will take effect on August 15, 1986, instead of October 1, the state's date for implementation. The College expects students to comply with the laws of the State of Mississippi and the college regulations relating to alcoholic beverages and to accept responsibility for their behavior as members of the College Community. The College does not condone the illegal possession, use, distribution or sale of alcoholic beverages. The following policy becomes effective at the beginning of the fall semester, 1986.

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1. A student may consume alcoholic beverages only within the privacy of his or her room whether in the residence hall or in the fraternity/sorority facilities and only in accordance with the state law which prohibits the drinking of alcoholic beverages for those under 21 years of age. Regardless of age and state law requirements, no student is allowed to consume alcoholic beverages outside the confines of a student's room.

2. Fraternity and sorority facilities are subject to all applicable state laws and city ordinances. The display, serving, consumption, or any other use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in public areas which include the lounges, porches, yards, grounds, and other external structures of such facilities.

3. Consumption of alcoholic beverages for those of age in a student's room in the residence hall or fraternity/sorority facilities must never result in irresponsible behavior or contribute to an environment not conducive to the realization of the primary goals and aims of the College.

4. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages are not permitted in any public area on the campus. This includes all public areas on the campus. Public areas are defined as any area outside of the student's room.

5. Alcoholic beverages shall not be purchased or served to students by a student organization at a function either on campus or off-campus.

6. Alcoholic beverages may not be used as an award or trophy for any event or program.

7. Kegs of beer are not permitted on campus or at off-campus functions.

8. The unlicensed sale of alcoholic beverages inany manner is prohibited.

9. Public intoxication will not be tolerated on the campus or at Millsaps College functions. Alcohol use/abuse is no excuse for unacceptable behavior.

10. Social events sponsored by student organizations must be scheduled through the Office of Student Affairs two weeks prior to the date of the event. Individuals sponsoring an event (i.e., officers of the organization) should implement precautionary measures to ensure that alcoholic beverages as provided by individuals are not accessible to persons under the legal drinking age or to persons who appear intoxicated.

11. College student publications will not accept advertisements which promote alcoholic beverages.

12. Infractions of this Alcohol Policy shall be adjudicated through the established campus judicial procedures as outlined in **Major Facts**, the student handbook.

Millsaps College recognizes that occasionally people who choose to drink alcoholic beverages may find themselves in trouble either as a result of a physical addiction or as a result of unacceptable behavior while under the influence of alcohol. While the college does not excuse misbehavior due to the influence of alcohol, it does recognize that alcohol related problems may sometimes be corrected as a result to intervention. The Office of Student Affairs acts as the coordinating office for alcohol information/education and in addition to its own limited counseling function may choose to refer individuals to professionals off-campus with expertise in this area.

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Teacher salaries are too low!

contributed by Mary Vassar Ballard and Mont Berry

There is a serious issue that has been swept under the rug for too long--teacher salaries. If we continue to ignore this, the future of this school will be jeopardized. Students need to be aware of the sacrifices Millsaps' faculty members have made in order to make this school what it is.

Before Pres. Harmon came to Millsaps the school was in serious financial trouble. He is to be commended for his part in balancing the budget, obtaining the funds that have been granted, and the publicity Millsaps has enjoyed. Nevertheless, it is the faculty who shouldered the burden; they are the ones who have suffered. The average faculty member has seen his/her salary decline in real dollars by 20% (1/5 of his income) since 1971-72. At the same time tuition has risen at a rate faster than salaries or inflation. To be specific, over the past 15 years tuition has increased 440% whil average teacher salaries have increased only 135%. it would take a 14% pay increase over this year's salaries to restore the purchasing power to what it was in 71-72; that's without consideration of the fact that those teachers have 15 yrs. more experience and rank. Even then, salaries will still not be competitive with those that faculty members enjoy at the schools Harmon is so fond of comparing Millsaps with. For example:

Washington U.	+54.6%
Emory	+41.7%
Sewanee	+39.9%
Rhodes	+22.7%

While we consider ouselves the finest educational institution in the state, our faculty salaries are drastically less than those of state-supported schools indicated by the following data:

MSU	+22.1%
UM	+14.9%
USM	+14.5%
Millsaps	----

To be blunt, we rank 16th out of 16 schools.

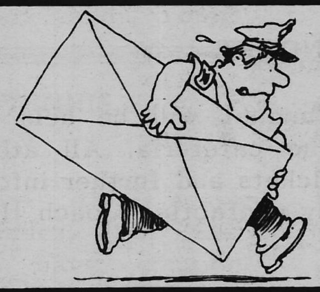
Seeing data like this explains why some faculty members have left, and why many others are looking elsewhere for employment with more competitive salaries. If we ignore this issue, the quality of academic excellence will inevitably deteriorate.

Although they are appealing, you didn't choose Millsaps for extravagant buildings and elaborate programs--you chose it for an academic environment created by superior educators who are dedicated to helping students receive a liberal arts education. If you want the same for your children in 20 years, the time to speak up is now.

Figures reported by each institution in Academe, March--April, 1985.

EVERYTHING, from p. 2

Soccer Team and Women's Cross Country Team were formed was in order to maintain NCAA Division III status
- graduating seniors are not allowed to deliver speeches, not even one, at their own graduation ceremonies--it's a college function, not a student function-BS
- the April-May Millsaps College Board of Trustees Meetings are conveniently scheduled during exam week so that student representation is at a minimum
- the Millsaps Athletics Department operates on a miniscule budget and that Harper Davis, the Millsaps Athletic Director, is the author of an article, "Limited Budget, Limited Staff," in a book published by the American Football Coaching Association
- members of the Millsaps faculty in the School of Business, on the average, earn $10,000 more in annual salaries than members of the Millsaps faculty in other departments
- the college chaplain was fired in 1983 by the President of the College as a routine administrative cut in college expenses--the college haplain in turn suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized--Millsaps students' in-mass signed petition were sent to the Board of Trustees who reversed the decision
- the speed bumps were originally installed because Jackson traffic used Millsaps as a shortcut from West Street and Woodrow Wilson to State Street, not as a deterrent to sports car wielding college students terrorizing the campus
- the Millsaps Singers were forced to sacrifice their annual spring break tour in order to perform, at the organization's expense, during the Christmas holidays at the Centennial Development Fund Celebration, a function of the Board of the Trustees
- the Millsaps Political Science Department was rated by Edward B. Fiske, New York Times Education Editor, as one of the best departments at Millsaps, "even though students complain that there are only two professors."
- in the last two weeks, the SBA proposed to use student funds from the escrow account to pay one-half of the costs of revitalizing the student lounge in the Student Union if the Administration would match the funds--President Harmon refused--the SBA then proposed an alternative use for the escrow account since the cost of revitalizing the lounge exceeded the amount of funds in the escrow account--President Harmon strongly suggested that the student lounge was the best bet for his approval--so what about the extra funds needed for the project?--President Harmon graciously offered to loan the money (about $150) to the SBA if it was repayed from next year's escrow account -- Administrative Blackmail? I won't make that decision for you, but I will say this: If students at Millsaps don't become more interested in the changes occurring around their very feet, then they may find themselves standing in a deep hole one day. Your student government may not have all the answers, but they do know all the problems. Ask them. Find out what goes on at **your** school or it may not be yours much longer.



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Millsaps baseball team gets their eighth win

by Bobby Schneider

The Millsaps Majors used a multi-hit attack Saturday aftenoon to defeat the host Rust Bearcats 9-8 and 12-5.

In the first game the Majors combined a clutch hit and a good defensive play to hang on to win 9-8. The Majors jumped out to an early 4-2 lead when sophomore Trac Baughn lined a 3-run homer to right field. Rust College then came back to tie the game and the 2 teams exchanged leads until the 7th inning. Millsaps catcher Greg Bost reached base in the 7th inning when he was hit by a pitch and was replaced by designated runner Joey Warwick. Warwick then raced to 2nd and 3rd base on 2 passed balls and scored the winning run when center-fielder Scott Cloud delivered a key line drive single to right field. The run gave the Majors a 9-8 lead going to the bottom of the 7th. The Bearcats didn't go down easily though, as they managed to load the bases before Millsaps pitcher Bobby Schneider got the Rust shortstop to ground into a double play to Kevin Martin. Martin fielded the ball cleanly and threw to 2nd baseman John Roberts who completed the double play by throwing to 1st baseman Danny Hughes.

The momentum from the 1st game carried over into the 2nd game as the Majors exploded for 12 runs on 10 hits and 8 walks. Leading the way for the Majors were Bobby Schneider 3-3, 4 rbi's, Bill Devlin 1-4, 3 rbi's, Scott Cloud 2-3, 2 runs scored and Chad Lamar 2-4. Millsaps pitcher Frank Martin evened his record at 4-4 as the Majors moved to 8 and 21 on the year.

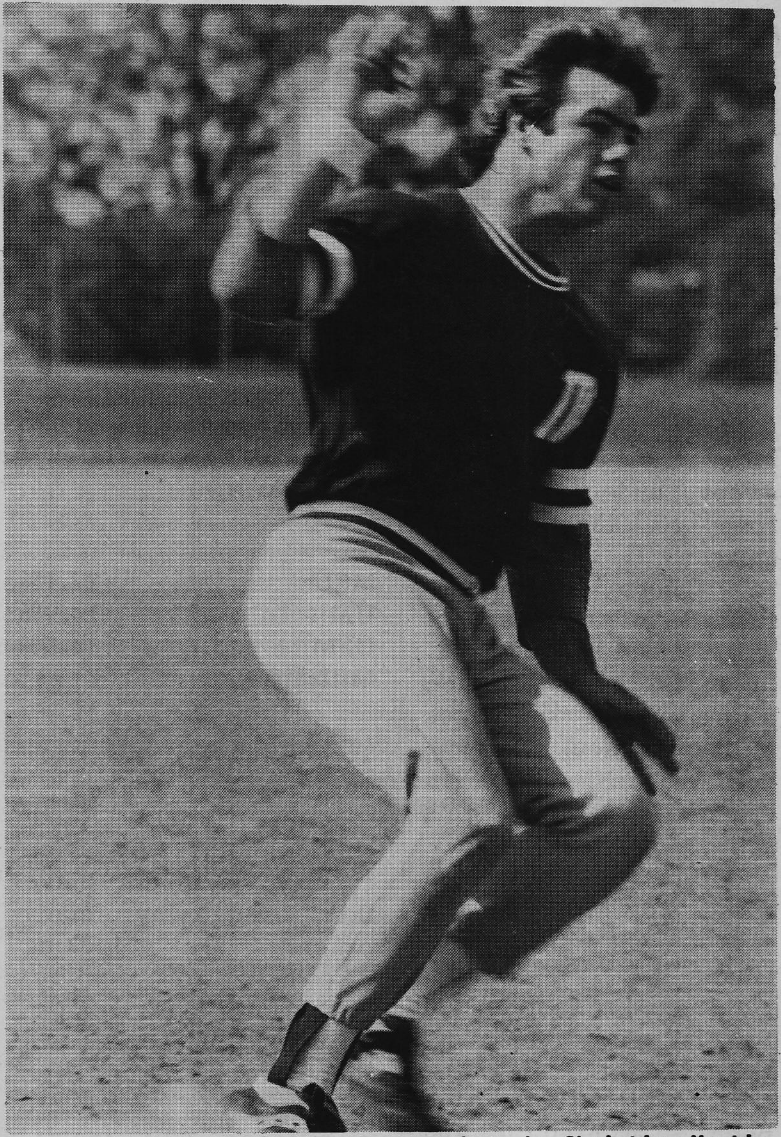

photo by Christine Martin

Billy Wise comes into third base standing up in a recent game. The Majors swept a double header 9-8 and 12-5 against Rust Saturday.

Lady tennis team continues winning

by Chris Kochtitzky

Coached by Jim Montgomery in his 8th season, the Millsaps Lady Majors Women's Tennis team has gotten off to a roaring start in their spring season. After compiling a 4-2 fall season record, including a 2 match sweep of Delta St., the Lady Majors came back after the winter break even hotter.

Of the last ten games, Millsaps has won eight, including wins over such NCAA Div I schools as USM and Jackson State. Behind the able leadership of senior Alison Boyd, last year's Most Valuable Player and sophomore Michele Vega, who

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LADY MAJORS SOCCER TEAM

The Millsaps Lady Majors soccer team dropped to 3-3 after suffering a 6-2 loss to Sewanee this past weekend. The Lady Majors next face the University of Southern Mississippi on Thursday in Hattiesburg.

MILLSAPS SPORTS BANQUET

The Millsaps Sports Banquet will be held April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All athletes are urged to attend. Tickets and further information can be obtained by contacting Coach Harper Davis.

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April 11 from 3:30-6:30

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reviews

Elvis is King again

by Reed Hubbard

The Costello Show (featuring Elvis Costello) - King of America - ****½

It has been almost a decade since an angry imp with the face of Alalfa Switzer and the glasses of Buddy Holly burst onto the worldwide scene under the name of Elvis Costello. He received immediate critical acclaim for his debut album, **My Aim is True**, as well for such excellent follow-ups as **This Year's Model**, **Get Happy**, and the outstanding **Armed Forces**. Those who have followed Costello for these past ten years are into a dozen or more short songs per album. Recently, Costello came forward and made it known that he was changing his legal name back to Declan MacManus and would only be known as Elvis on his albums. This announcement came directly before the most recent release by Elvis and the Attractions, **King of America**.

One listen to this album lets the listener immediately know that Costello is fed up with it all. In "Brilliant Mistake," he sings, "I was a fine idea at the time, but now I'm a brilliant mistake." Despite this attitude, Elvis has presented us with one of his best albums to date. This is a masterpiece in almost all respects, from the songwriting and musicianship to the production and the behind-the-scenes work. One can easily distinguish the influence of producer T-bone Burnett on this material, but it has Elvis Costello written all over it. "The Sleep of the Just" is a ballad that rivals such classics as "Party Girl" or "Alison" (with perhaps a tiny bit of Aztec Camera thrown for good measure). Obvious emotion is displayed in "American Without Tears" and "I'll Wear it Proudly", and his cover of the Animals' "Don't let Me be Misunderstood" is great.

From top to bottom, this is an excellent album and a must for the true Costello fan. Its appeal, however, is not exclusive to those that follow Elvis, for anyone with a love for sincere, well-done music will find it extremely satisfying and more. Recommendation for purchase is very high. You can't miss with this one.

The record stores are now stocked with three albums that no serious music fan should pass up. For the fan of psychedelia, Los Angeles' Rain Parade has just released **Crashing Dream** which invokes memories of flower power and heavy synth. Punk has been redefined and addressed by The Jesus and Mary Chain in their latest, **Psychocandy.** This Scottish band brings back the days of the Sex Pistols, the Clash, and Stiff Little Fingers in their tribute to the U.K. punk genre of the late seventies. And for those of you who enjoy powerful punk/garage music, Husker Du delivers with their first major label release, **Candy Apple Grey.** Of course, there may be certain members of the Millsaps community that are so narrow-minded that they refuse to venture into new areas, preferring to cuddle a blanket and suck a lollipop while listening to

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Friday, April 25

Sports banquet to be held

Millsaps Press Release

JACKSON-- Five outstanding alumni athletes and a longtime booster of Millsaps College's athletic program will be honored by their alma mater on Friday, April 25 at the College's annual All Sports Award Banquet.

Kermit Till, a Jackson physician and Millsaps' team doctor, will be awarded the Distinguished Athletic Service Award by Millsaps Athletic Director J. Harper Davis. A 1958 Millsaps graduate, Till received the M.D. degree from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine and entered general practice in Jackson in 1963. As a student he earned letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Alumni to be inducted into the Majors Hall of Fame are David "Bo" Carter, Elizabeth Allen Lyle, Fred J. Lyle, all of Jackson; Bennie Kirkland of Madison; and Tommy Fowlkes of Abingdon, Va.

"This is always a big night for everyone associated with Millsaps and our athletic program," Davis said. "We are extremely pleased to induct these former athletes into the Hall of Fame, in recognition not only of their excellence as student athletes but of their daily contributions to society as well."

Also during the banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Boyd Campbell Student Center cafeteria, awards will be presented outstanding student athletes who participated in intercollegiate varsity play this past academic year.

Carter, a native of Ashland, Ky., attended Millsaps from 1969 to 1973 where he lettered in baseball and basketball for all four years. An accounting major, he now heads the accounting department for Trustmark National Bank in Jackson.

Lyle, who played on the 1973 Millsaps men's tennis team, was the first woman to ever participate in the NCAA Division III man's tournament. A 1976 cum laude graduate from Millsaps, she is now tennis director and head professional at the Colonial Country Club of Jackson.

Ezelle, a native of Birmingham, Ala., received the B.S. in accounting from Millsaps in 1937. Lettering in football, baseball, basketball, and tennis, Ezelle served as football captain and was named All-State quarterback. A combat veteran of Vietnam and World War II, he received the Purple Heart and Combat Presidential Citation. He is the owner of Mississippi Bedding Company.

Kirkland, of Madison, is a 1956 Millsaps graduate. A member of the Majors football and baseball teams, he played professional baseball following graduation.

Fowlkes, a native of Monroe, La., received the B.A. in history from Millsaps in 1965. He earned the J.D. degree in 1960 from the University of Virginia and is now a practicing law partner in Abigdon, Va. At Millsaps, he lettered in both football and baseball.

Tickets for banquet, which is open to the public, may be purchased at the door for $8.

For more information, contact J. Harper Davis and 354-5201, ext. 289.

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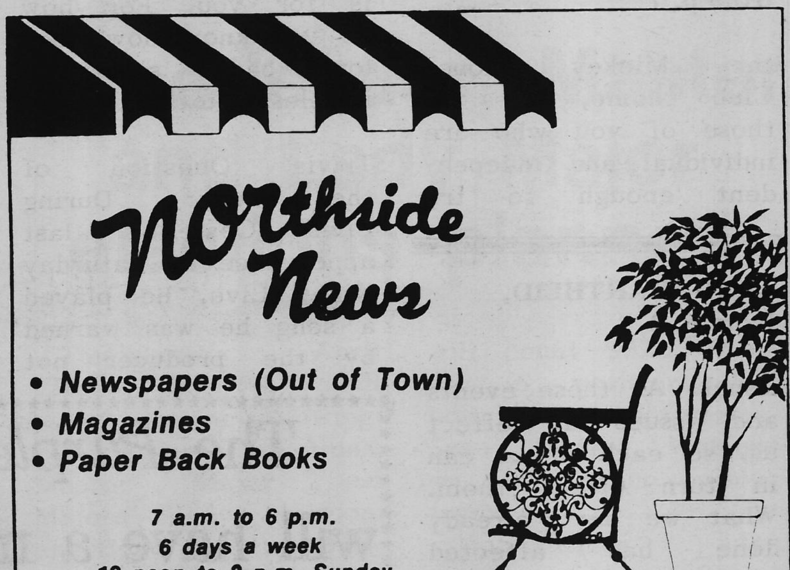
is 15-4 this season in Singles, the Lady Majors have compiled a 13-4 record. A very young squad with 4 sophomores and 4 freshmen, the Millsaps Women have performed extremely well this season.

The Lady Majors next matches are April 11-12 against Miss. College., Hendrix College, and Univ. of New Orleans at Millsaps.



TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS.

SBA deals with students' concerns

contributed by the SBA Officers

The SBA will sponsor an open forum with Ira Jackson, Rhodes College Honor Council President, on Tuesday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m. There will be a brief presentation on the concept of an honor code, followed by a question and answer period. The session will not focus on the Rhodes honor code per se. It will serve rather as an opportunity for students to learn what an honor code at Millsaps would involve and to talk with someone who deals with an honor code on a day-to-day basis.

Students continue to voice alot of concern about parking, and President Harmon has responded that the new lot north of the Bacot parking lot should be ready next fall, in addition to new parking spaces along the road behind the Christian Center. These new parking areas will definitely be ready by the time construction on the Olin Building starts.

The SBA officers also discussed with Harmon the problem of students who don't get sick between 9 and 1, the hours when the nurse is available on campus. President Harmon responded that the college is not willing to take responsibility for providing care to students who get sick on weekends, that then it is the responsibility of students and their parents. Dean Good also said that his office can refer stuents who get sick on weekday afternoons to a clinic with no charge to the student.

Another issue raised with President Harmon was the desire expressed by students for phones in their dorm rooms, expecially for residents of Bacot and Franklin.

He explained that the cost involved would have to be passed on to students in some way, either through an increase in the total dorm cost for the year or through a special tacked-on fee. Harmon said also that the cost to each individual student would be about the same as it would if s/he contracted individually with the phone company. He implied that if a strong desire were shown, though, by students of a particular dorm for phones to be installed in every dorm room, the school would consider putting them in.

Lastly, the Senate voted last week to go ahead with plans to renovate the student lounge upstairs in the Union. The remodeling will be paid for through a special SBA account earmarked by the Administration for long-term capital expenses, and it will include new furniture, carpet, and wall paper. The furniture and carpet are being ordered now, and the renovation will be completed when we arrive in the fall.

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15 at 12:00 to the SBA box--15422. **Only seniors** are eligible. **Two** people must sign the nomination along with the person they nominate. Qualifications for Master Major and Majors' Lady include: leadership, academics, participation and contributions beneficial to the Millsaps community.

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in, and believed in strongly? And was not the burning down of shantytown an actual censorship, whether intentional or not, of that expression? If so, the burning down of shantytown brings the need for anti-apartheid thought and discussion closer to home.

Sincerely,
Pepper Smith

CAMPUS FACES, from p. 1

be restricted to specific parking zones located near their respective housing. Off-Campus students and teachers will park under the Academic Complex.

Zoning may cause some inconvenience for some students especially on cold or wet days, but this inconvenience is minor compared to the headaches caused by a lack of parking space.

The proposed zone parking would be in effect from 7:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. everyday and would not be enforced after those hours.

The security committee would appreciate your comments and suggestions concerning this problem. The Security Committee consists of Thad Pratt (chair), David Bonner, Dosha Cummins, Scott Drawe, Eric Lippmann, Kelly Lockhart, and Laurie Pruitt.

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ly. In fact it strikes at the very heart of what any educational institution of integrity stands for. Such acts, beyond being inappropriate, have the potential to endanger the well-being of others.

It is hoped that the individual or persons responsible will show character by voluntarily stepping forward. In any case, the College will conduct as thorough an investigation as possible to determine the identity of those who are guilty and deal with them in an appropriate manner through the College's judicial procedures.

George M. Harmon, President of Millsaps College

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the Mickey Mouse Club theme, but for those of you who are individual and independent enough to try something new, this is for you. For how do you know how good (or bad) something is unless you try it?

Trivia Question of the week: During Elvis Costello's last appearance on Saturday Night Live, he played a song he was warned by the producer not to play. What was that song? (answer next issue)

Answer to last issue's question: Johnny and Moondogs was one of the original names for the Beatles.

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums

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issues. As these events and issues do effect us, so each of us can in turn effect them. What we have already done has affected the issue by increasing statewide awareness. Thank you.

Greta Ham
CMT Anti-Apartheid Chair

The *Purple & White* will have a meeting today at 4:30 in the office. Please come!

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photo by Joe Austin

Above, some of the Millsaps students who took advantage of the SBA's Beach and Band Bash which was held Friday afternoon, wait in line for hamburgers. The party was held at the Holiday Inn pool and featured music by Will and the Bushmen.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" opens Wednesday

by Amy Bunch

The Millsaps Players will present their final play of the year, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," April 16-19.

The cast includes: Kelly Hitchcock, Doctor Chambers; Kara Winsett, Elizabeth Barrett; Renee Baugnon, Wilson; Lisa Atkins, Henrietta; Tiffany Grantham, Arabel; Kevin Brune, Octavius; Garry Bickerstaff, Septimus;

Joe Panetta, Alfred; Tic Smith, Charles; Scott Higginbotham, Henry; Tracy Griffin, George; Joseph Nobles, Edward; Jennifer Mauterer, Bella; Andrew Libby, Bevan; Jay Sutterfield, Robert Browning; Mark Mohundro, Dr. Ford-Waterlow; and David Meeks, Capt. Cook.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning and their problems before their marriage caused by Elizabeth's tyrannical father.

The play will begin at 8:15 each night and is free for students with their Millsaps ID.

RAs named for 1986-87

by Amy Bunch

Last week Resident Assistants for the 1986-87 school year were announced. They are: Brent Alexander, Joe Austin, Todd Clayton, Reynolds Cheney, and Kelvin McLaurin, Galloway;

Toby Davis, Jimmy Lancaster, Thomas Rockwell, Edward Sanders, Brad Haight, and David Setzer, Ezelle;

Susan Grant, Lucy Hetrick, and Leslie Taylor, Franklin;

Kathleen Terry, Laura Barrett, and Roslyn Webb, the new dorm;

Jennifer Coe, Barbara Hearn, Toni Cappiello, Melissa Boyd, Robin Tolar, and Kathleen Watson, Bacot.

Eight of the 23 are presently RAs this year. A 24th member will be added with the hiring of a new Resident Director for the new dorm.

The RAs officially begin their duties on April 20 with a welcoming barbeque. At this time their jobs will be explained to them, and they will have a chance to meet other members of the staff.

The members of the staff will then have an RA retreat

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Fraternity initiates four new members

by Donald Brooks

Four new members have been initiated into the Omicron Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Stanford Beasley, Shawn Wade, Glossie Echols and David Spight were initiated into Alpha on Thursday night. All four successfully completed the three-week pledge period. To pledge Alpha one must have a 2.7 grade average and fulfill all requirements of Alpha. With the addition of the new members, Omicron Gamma now has nine active bothers on campus.

During the pledge period the pledges faced many trials and participated in

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DON'T FORGET TO VOTE THURSDAY

viewpoint

Why Millsaps is one of the 'best buys' in higher private education

Contributed by Mac Bailey

Of all the revelations that appeared in the previous edition of the **Purple and White**, none raised greater concern and interest than that of extremely low faculty salaries at Millsaps. Since so many requested more specific information about exact dollar figures and more complete comparisons of both state and private schools, I decided to write a follow-up specifically about the inadequacy of faculty salaries at Millsaps. So here it goes.

Ever wonder why Millsaps appears to be one of the "best buys" in private education when compared to comparable private institutions? The figures cited in Table 1 provide the best response possible--members of our faculty are extremely underpaid. The fact is that tuition rates at comparable schools are higher because their faculty are paid competitive salaries, while Millsaps faculty are not. Millsaps has received national recognition for its high academic reputation as well. However, the question arises whether Millsaps can maintain both a reputation for frugality plus academics if its faculty is not paid salaries representative of their expertise.

When asked what's the best school in Mississippi, the answer is Millsaps. When asked at what school in Mississippi do faculty receive the highest compensation for their expertise and contributions, the answer is not Millsaps. When compared to major state universities in Mississippi, Millsaps is far outpaced in the area of faculty compensation (See Table 2). Even secondary university systems such as Delta State and Jackson State boast higher faculty salaries than Millsaps. Granted, Millsaps salaries are higher than institutions such as Belhaven, Blue Mountain, Mississippi Valley State, Rust, William and Mary, and the Reform Theological Seminary, but thank God for small favors.

Two additional considerations must be made when viewing the citations as well. First, the figures cited are averages suggesting that many faculty members actually receive less than the quoted amounts. Second, the quoted averages are skewed upward by the higher School of Management salaries suggesting that over half the faculty probably receive considerable less than the cited averages.

I know, you're probably saying right now, "O.K., Mac, now that we know the problem inside and out, what can be done about it?" Far be it for me to complain about something without offering a solution. So:

First, convert larger portions of annual tuition increases into salary adjustments. This is already being done to some extent but it needs to be increased.

Second, extract all or part of the $15.5 million designated for endowment and "academic enrichment" from the $30 million Centennial Development Fund as funds are received, place it into an endowment fund (call it the Faculty Salary Supplement Endowment Fund, or something like that), and use the annual interest dividends for increases in faculty salaries beyond the base amount secured from tuition.

Third, the Endowment Fund could be expanded through contributions by alumni, of which each of you will be sooner or later, earmarked for that particular purpose.

Fourth, general awareness of and heightened concern for the problem must be increased among the members of the Board of Trustees through student and alumni pressure or else the leadership of this college may continue to ignore and neglect a vital resource of this college until it's too late.

Thursday, from 11 to 6, a student petition requesting that the Board of Trustees recognize and alleviate the situation will be available in the Student Union for signature. It's time that we, the students, express our dissatisfactions with certain college policy that could affect the quality of the academic excellence for which we chose Millsaps. You have the opportunity on Thursday to do just that. Take advantage of it.

Figures reported by each institution in Academe, March-April, 1985.

Table 1

Schools	Prof.	Assoc. Prof.	Assis. Prof.
Emory (GA)	$46,700	$32,900	$28,400
Vanderbilt (TN)	46,200	33,300	25,800
Washington & Lee (VA)	40,100	30,700	27,100
Sewanee (TN)	36,700	28,100	23,500
Rhodes (TN)	34,100	27,800	21,500
Wofford (SC)	33,900	25,900	21,900
Centre (KY)	32,200	25,800	21,200
Millsaps (MS)	29,800	25,200	20,300

Table 2

Schools	Prof.	Assoc. Prof.	Assis. Prof.
Univ. of MS	$37,200	$29,000	$23,100
Univ. of South. MS	36,900	29,700	24,300
Miss. State Univ.	36,200	28,900	24,700
Delta State Univ.	31,200	25,200	21,900
Alcorn State Univ.	30,300	25,400	21,900
MS Univ. Women	30,300	25,200	23,200
Jackson State Univ.	30,000	26,800	22,900
Millsaps	29,800	25,200	20,300

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briefs

PUBLICATION POSITIONS OPEN

Applications for **Bobashela** editor, **Stylus** editor, and Darkroom Manager for the fall semester 1986 are now being accepted. Please submit a letter of intent to Cecile Williams, Box 15376 by 12 noon, Friday, April 18.

HONOR CODE FORUM

Ira Jackson, Rhodes College Honor Council President, will give a presentation and hold a question and answer period on Tuesday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m. Students are encouraged to attend and talk with someone who deals with an honor code on a day-to-day basis.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Center. Open to anyone interested in finding out more about Amnesty International's Human Rights work. Contact Matt Devenney, P.O. Box 15396, 354-0140.

SENIORS' ANNUALS

Seniors and others who would like to have their copy of the 1986 **Bobashela** mailed to them should submit a mailing address and $2.00 postage to Anthony Cloy, Box 15046, by Tuesday, April 29. Books will be distributed to returning students at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

NEW DORM VIEWINGS

Students will have a chance to look at the rooms in the new dorm. A suite will be open in both the North Wing and the South Wing from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, April 26, so students can see the formats of two different suites.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS MEET

On Friday, April 25th, there will be an important meeting for junior pre-law students to discuss preparation for the LSAT, strategies for applying to law schools, etc. The meeting will begin at 2:00 and last until 4:00 in AC 334. Please inform your classmates interested in law school in 1987 in event they do no see this notice. This is a **most** important meeting for planning ahead.

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Aug. 20-22, during which they will receive extensive training.

Nancy Moore, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs said, "We have an enthusiastic group. We feel really good about the staff we've hired this year."

letters to the editor

BURNING UNJUSTIFIABLE

To the editor:

I applaud the stance taken by President Harmon in his letter in the last issue of the P & W. He rightly pointed out that this college is a place of free inquiry, in which each of us must respect the rights of others to express their opinions freely.

In my 13 years on the faculty of Millsaps College I can never recall having had occasion to be ashamed of the actions of students here. That record came to an end when I learned of the burning of the shantytown in the bowl on the morning of April 4. What possible justification could be given for this act? A similar shantytown at Dartmouth was torn down by right wing students in January, on the day following Martin Luther King's birthday. That action was also without justification, but in that case the shantytown had been on the campus for several weeks and those who built it did not plan to take it down. At Millsaps, the shantytown was scheduled to be taken down only 30 hours after it was constructed. Those who destroyed it were not worried about an "eyesore" remaining on the campus. They attacked the symbol of resistance to racial oppression in South Africa on the only night that they would have an opportunity to do so--and on the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. King.

What were those who committed this act of arson trying to say? That they approve of racism? That they oppose free expression of beliefs on the Millsaps Campus? Whichever message they were giving us, it should be rejected by the rest of the campus in unequivocal terms.

It is most regrettable that the incident took place. What is most important now, though, is our reaction to it. President Harmon's letter was a good part of the response that is needed. But it was only the beginning. The incident brings into question just what kind of an institution Millsaps is. I think that a day should be set aside in the next few weeks for a campus-wide discussion of racism, free speech, nonviolence, and respect for the opinions of others. I also suggest that a reward be offered for information leading to the discovery of the identity of those who burned the shantytown, and that once they are found that they be disciplined severely. Anything less would amount to accepting the one thing that should not be tolerated on this campus: intolerance.

Sincerely,

Robert S. McElvaine
Professor of History

Friday Forum

Bavender to speak

On Friday, April 18, Prof. Howard Bavender of the Millsaps College Dept. of Political Science will speak at Friday Forum. His speech will be on "Law, Democracy, and Terrorism" and will deal with a consideration of the challenges to democratic systems of the dramatic upsurge in international terrorism. Professor Bavender has spent the past semester on leave studying this issue in Northern Ireland. Friday Forum is sponsored by Campus Ministry Team.

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WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

"Dressing to be Successful" is a workshop to be presented on April 24 in Murrah Hall room 207 at 12:30. Free door prizes and gift certificates will be awarded. Please plan to attend.

RENT POST OFFICE BOXES

It is now possible to rent post office boxes for Summer 86 and Fall-Spring 1986-87.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Roadway Express, April 23. Interviewing for Management Trainee Positions, all majors. Anyone interested should come by the Career Planning and Placement Office to sign up for an appointment.

FACULTY/STUDENT TEA

A Faculty and Student Tea will be held on April 22, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Lewis Art Gallery.

WIND ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

The Wind Ensemble will be performing their spring concert April 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

Be sure to vote on Thursday for

Cheerleaders
Master Major
Major's Lady

Cheerleaders will be trying out Thursday at 11:00 in the Bowl.

Polls will open immediately after tryouts.

Student concerns dealth with

contributed by SBA Officers

Members of the Student Senate met last week with Dr. Strickland (College Vice-President for Business Affairs) about the need for telephones to be installed in individual dorm rooms around campus. He responded that the College has met with phone company and is currently waiting for a second proposal for what the system would cost. Senators explained that a need exists especially in the women's area of campus because the dorm intercoms disrupt students study and make getting to sleep before midnight difficult. Dr. Strickland said that the matter will be pursued, especially in light of student interest being shown.

The SBA will sponsor a student-faculty reception on Tuesday, April 22 from 3-5:00 in the Lewis Art Gallery. The purpose is for students and professors to get together on an informal basis. Plans are also in the works for a band in the bowl on Thursday, April 24. Details will be available soon.

The SBA has approached Dean King about the prospects of having Good Friday set as a holiday for the whole campus.

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The 10 most common job hunting mistakes made by new grads

contributed by Robert B. Nelson

If you are about to go job hunting for either a career position or a summer job you will do your best if you watch for and avoid the following common errors most frequently made by new graduates.

Number 1: **Procrastination**

Job hunting can seem like an awesome task, but it is guaranteed to become more difficult the longer you delay starting. You need to work the activity into your daily schedule, or if nothing else, at least start talking about job hunting with others you know. You can place your initial thoughts about what you want to do on paper so that these ideas are available for revision. This is a simple, easy step that will give you search momentum. Write a rough draft of a resume, listing everything you can think of that relates to your goal. Finally, edit out information that is less relevant.

Number 2: **Not Knowing What They Want To Do**

You cannot approach an employer and simply ask, "What is available?...I'll do anything." Employers prefer to believe that you have come to them because you have given some thought to what you want and have selected them for specific reasons. You should be able to explain how you came to the decision to work in the area in which you are seeking employment, why you believe you would enjoy and/or be effective in this area, and why you selected that particular employer to approach for employment. Your search will be random unless you first decide what you want to do.

Number 3: **Not Viewing Employment From the Employer's Perspective**

Many new graduates do not look beyond their own needs for wanting to get a job and fail to realize that they will be most effective in their search if they uncover and explore each potential employer's reasons for hiring someone. In most businesses you will be hired if you can do a job that will earn or save the company money in some direct or indirect way. To the extent that you can show how you can assist with an employer's problems and save money in excess of your salary, you chances of being hired will increase. You need to focus on the employer's objectives, needs and problems prior to explaining all that you have done and can do. In this way you can emphasize those abilities that relate most directly to his or her needs.

Number 4: **Overlooking Selling Points**

When you are looking for a job, you are trying to sell yourself as a product. In order to do so you need to bring to light your assets and marketable abilities that could make you a valuable employee. Many of these skills are taken for granted or completely overlooked by most new graduates. Your selling points might include: the ability to effectively communicate, learn quickly, do research and solve problems in a well-organized way; the qualities of being flexible and willing to try new things; as well as possessing good work habits, having initiative and follow-through and a high degree of enthusiasm. Keep in mind you may be less expensive than someone with more experience. You need not only to claim skills and traits such as these, but more importantly, you must demonstrate that you have them throughout your job search.

Number 5: **Having a Non-Focused Resume**

Your resume should be a concise listing of your most impressive and pertinent experiences as they relate to your specific objective, which is stated at the top of the page. You want to pique an employer's interest in knowing and seeing more of you. To say too much on your resume will increase the chances that extraneous information is presented that could preclude you from being considered for an opening. Instead you want to make it seem as though everything in your life has led to the position you seek being the obvious next step for you. Unrelated experience, personal interests, hobbies, height, weight, social security number, marital status, references, and a photograph should not be included with your resume. A resume is not a biography.

Number 6: **No Commitment To The Job Search**

Job hunting is less effective when it is a casual, when-you-have-time type of activity. It produces better results when you jump into an active, busy job search that makes a demanding use of your time. Starting with a strong time and energy commitment will allow you to come across with a greater air of confidence. If it is not of the highest priority for you, that will show through in your attitude and behavior. It is easy to delay your search and fill your time with activities that are less important or desirable for you. You need to make your job hunt your immediate job.

Number 7: **Going To Too Few Prospects**

In one analysis, job hunting is a numbers game. The more people you talk to about employment, the more interviews you are likely to get and the greater your chance of securing a position. What you want to avoid at all costs is limiting yourself to the first 2-5 prospects that you happen across and hoping to get lucky with one of them. The time you waste in waiting for different steps of the employment process to occur (receiving a resume, scheduling a first, second or third interview, making a decision) will quickly take its toll on your self-esteem. If you only contact a few leads, rejection becomes more personal than if you go to many, 50-75 at least. You will avoid being as easily discouraged if you are busy with numerous other prospects. Ask for additional prospective leads with each person you speak and soon you will have an everexpanding network of contacts.

Number 8: **Going To The Wrong Type Of Prospect**

Most people have a mental image of job hunting that involves reading the want ads, filling out applications at personnel offices, and perhaps checking with an employment agency. These activities lead to second-hand information about position openings. You will be more effective speaking directly to those individuals who have the authority to hire you, namely the managers in most organizations. Although identifying these individuals might require some effort and investigative telephone work on your part, the payoff will be greater since you will not be one of hundreds of applicants vying for their attention. You are apt to learn more about the company's needs and upcoming opportunities there from those people who know it best. Since fewer individuals

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The *Purple & White* will have a meeting today at 4:30 in the office. Please come!

sports

Majors take two of three

by Bobby Schneider

The Millsaps Majors won two out of three games from the Sewanee Tiger's home field this weekend. The two wins upped the Major's record to 10-22 on the year and they have now won eight of their last sixteen games.

On Friday afternoon, the Majors won both games in extra-innings by the scores of 14-9 and 11-9. In the first game, the two teams see-sawed back and forth exchanging leads until Millsaps struck for a single run in the seventh inning to tie the ballgame. John Roberts led off the inning with a single, stole second, and scored on catcher Greg Bost's single. The hit-happy Majors then picked up six runs in the eighth inning to ice the game. Scott Cloud opened the inning with a double and was driven in by shortstop Bobby Schneider's single. Kevin Martin then singled and Schneider scored on Trac Baughn's infield single. The rally appropriately ended when Greg Bost unloaded a grand slam homerun deep to centerfield. Bost earlier had unleashed a three run shot. For the game, the junior catcher

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Golf to return

contributed by Robert H. King

Intercollegiate golf has returned to Millsaps. Beginning next spring the College will field a golf team coached by Mary Ann Edge. For many years, Millsaps had a golf team, but the sport was discontinued in 1977. Edge, who is one of the leading women golfers in the state, was also coach at that time.

As part of a general realignment of responsibilities in the athletic area, J.R. West will replace Edge as women's basketball coach. He is currently assistant men's basketball coach and karate instructor. He played varsity basketball at Penn State and until recently owned and operated a music store in Jackson. His new position as women's basketball coach is a part-time position.

Edge has coached women's basketball at Millsaps since its inception eight years ago. The program has shown steady improvement under her direction, compiling a 10-10 record this season. Along with her teaching responsibilities, she will continue to coach women's cross country in the fall.

Congratulations
Penny Patton & Zena Bailey
New Kappa Sigma Little Sisters!
Love, Kappa Delta

Above, some of the 90 runners are seen starting the Run For Your Life 5K race sponsored by the Millsaps Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday. The runners raised $750 which will be donated to cerebal palsy.

Raises $750

Pike run was a success

by Amy Bunch

On Saturday, April 12, the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in conjunction with Pepsi held the 1st annual Run For Your Life 5K road race. The run was to benefit cerebal palsy. The 90 runners raised $750 to be donated to cerebal palsy. Warren Burns coordinated the race.

The male coming in 1st was Greg Gearhart, a local runner, with a time of 17:11. Carah Lyn Billups, a freshman here at Millsaps, was the first woman across the line with a time of 24:28.

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank Pepsi, J.W. Underwood & Co., Chick-Fil-A, AT&T Information Systems, Miss. Bottled Water, Neo-Classical Sports, Echelon, and Trustmark National Bank.

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reviews

Rockfest I was a success

by Reed Hubbard

My column this week will be slightly different. I have been asked by several people to review "Rockfest I" which took place this past weekend at Mississippi State. I don't normally review concerts because there is no real benefit to reviewing something that has already happened, but the three bands that appeared have been known to play frequently in this area, so my opinion is as follows.

The evening started off rather well. The Windbreakers, a band native to Jackson, played a marathon set with more power and intensity than one would expect from a local band. Lead guitarist Tim Lee and former Radio London guitarist David Minchew traded off leads with a remarkable smooth flow. The bass was also handled well by Sherry Romance of Beat Temptation. The band covered some of their older tunes as well as taunting the audience with some of their newer compositions. This band knows how to play and are highly recommended upon their next local performance. Between shows, the management was kind enough to provide a diversion from the roadies in the form of a comedian. The guy has a long way to go, but he did deliver a few funny lines (and I emphasize the word few).

Next up were pop kings and local favorites, the Producers. They apathetically performed about a dozen songs (including some of your favorites) which all seemed to be variations on the same trite theme. After seeing these candy-striped characters burn a lot of empty calories, I was about ready to cut the power cord. Oh, of course there were the perennial teenyboppers dancing in front of the stage, and the ecstatic prepubescent girls singing every work along with the lead singer, but most of the older members of the audience seemed rather bored with the three-cord melodies and the childish antics of this band. I think a lot of the audience used this time to visit the restroom.

After the crowd was forced to digest another set of weak jokes and rehashed impersonations, the headline act came onstage. Jason and the Scorchers took the stage like wildfire and didn't let go until an hour and fifteen minutes later. During this time, these Nashville boys jumped, howled, whined, and twanged their way into the hearts of everyone in the audience. It is pretty certain that most of the people present had not had a large exposure to this band. Several of those people remarked after the show that they were sorry they hadn't seen or heard the Scorchers sooner. Guitarist Warner Hodges provided some of the fastest lead work imaginable while bassist Jeff Johnson and drummer Perry Baggs kept the rhythm steady. Lead singer Jason Ringenberg treated the audience to some extremely throaty vocals and some wild antics (such as climbing to the top of the stage supports or sitting on the edge of the stage and reading the newspaper). Upon hearing some of the band's new songs as well as their previous material,

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Above, Martha Campbell (number 15) waits for Dana Miller to but the ball in play to her during a recent game. The women's soccer will next be in action at home Saturday, April 19 at 2:00 against Rhodes College at Bailey field.

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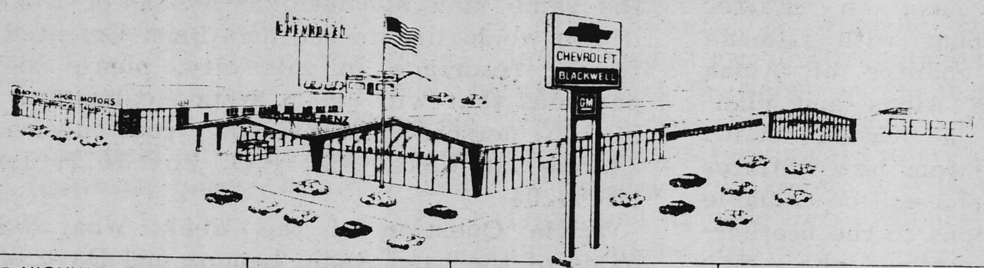

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THE 10 MOST,
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go directly to these decision makers, you will have fewer competitors. You might become the only candidate for their next position.

Number 9: **Approaching Prospective Employers In An Impersonal Way**

Your entire job campaign should be very personally handled. Initially, call prospects on the telephone to make personal contact. In each case you should type a cover letter addressed to the person with whom you spoke to accompany your resume. Try to get to know the individuals on an informal basis. What will most probably determine your success or failure in your first career position will be your ability to work and relate well with others -- not any qualifications you might have. Show your interpersonal skills when approaching your prospective employer. If you are courteous and likeable, you will have a greater chance of being assisted in your job search and ultimately in obtaining a job.

Number 10: **No Follow—Through**

Do not wait to be discovered for the great person you are; instead, be persistent in tracking each of your initial contacts. Keep control of your job search. At the close of your cover letter, indicate what you will do next to follow-up on the resume you sent, that is, calling later to discuss it. If an employer says he will call you in two weeks, call him back first in 1½ weeks. It is interesting to note that thank-you letters have been found to have the highest correlation between those people looking for work and those who get offers. A well-written letter can say quite a bit about your abilities and motivation.

FRATERNITY,
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different projects such as an Easter egg hunt with Lambda Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha and planning a Greek show. These four new initiates of Alpha will be valuable additions to the brotherhood of Alpha men and will live out the motto of Alpha: First of All, Servants of All, We shall transcend all.

STUDENT CONCERNS,
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The Dean responded that the change would have to come at the expense of another day, possibly a reading day. Other possibilities for ways to allow an extra day of class in lieu of Good Friday are being explored.

The SBA encourages students to attend cheerleader tryouts on Thursday at 11:00 in the bowl and to vote in the cheerleader, Master Major, and Major's lady elections and the honor code opinion poll which will follow.

ROCKFEST I,
from p. 7

no one walked away disappointed.

The show was done really well. Security wasn't extremely tight so the audience could enjoy themselves. The university did a good job of providing parking and restroom facilities as well as allowing concessions to be set up. If Rockfest is repeated next year, I suggest everyone go. It's free, it's fun, and there's not much to do around here that should stop anyone from attending.

In other news, WSTZ, or Z 106 as they are better known, is starting a new campaign. They are asking their listeners to write and tell them if they want a radio in the area which will play the same kind of music as WZZQ or Rock 102. If you would like to see an Album Oriented Rock format resurface in this city, please sign the petitions that will be up around campus or write Z 106 personally expressing your desire. The address is: WSTZ--FM, P.O. Box 7677, Jackson, MS 39204

Trivia Question of the Week: What was the name of the band Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart were members before they formed the Eurythmics? (answer next issue)

Answer to last week's question: Elvis Costello was warned not to play "Radio, Radio" on Saturday Night Live. Despite this fact, he played it and was never asked to perform on SNL again.

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MAJORS TAKE,
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went 4-4, drove in eight runs, and scored three times. Also leading the Majors at the plate were second baseman John Roberts, 2-3, four runs scored; Scott Cloud, 2-4, two doubles; and Trac Baughn, 4-5, two runs scored. Winning pitcher Frank Martin (6-4) only allowed the powerful Sewanee team three runs over the last five innings, and did not issue a walk.

In the second game, Millsaps fell behind, 5-0, and had to put together four runs in the seventh inning to tie the game at 9 all. Winning pitcher Kevin Martin led off the seventh inning with a walk and scored when John Roberts blasted a two run homer. The Majors then gathered two more runs on first baseman Danny Hughes' walk, Greg Bost's double, a wild pitch, and finally a hustle infield hit by sophomore centerfielder Scott Cloud. As in the first game, the momentum from the seventh inning carried over into the eighth as leftfielder Trac Baughn delivered a two run triple, plating Kevin Martin and John Roberts. Baughn was left stranded, but the two runs proved to be all the Majors would need as senior pitcher Kevin Martin (2-7) slammed the door on the Tigers in the bottom of the eighth. Millsaps was led by Chad Lamar, 2-3, homerun, triple, 3 RBI's; John Roberts, 3-5, three runs scored; and Scott Cloud, 2-4, triple. Right fielder Bill Devlin and second baseman John Roberts each had two-run homers.

On Saturday afternoon, however, the Majors could not pull any more tricks out of their hat as Sewanee routed Millsaps by the score of 11-1. Losing pitcher Bobby Schneider (2-2) gave up ten hits, but was also hurt by eight Millsaps errors.

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Loper and Williams named Master Major and Majors' Lady

photo by Christine Martin

Nan Williams and David Loper were elected Majors' Lady and Master Major.

by Amy Bunch

Last week, elections were held for Master Major and Major's Lady. Selected by the student body as being exemplary of the ideal Millsaps student were Nan Williams and David Loper.

Nan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Corinth. She is a member of many honor societies. Among them are Omicron Delta Kappa, scholastic / leadership honorary, where she has served as vice-president; Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

Nan was Millsaps' Homecoming Queen in 1984. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, in which she served as vice-president for the 1984-85 school year. Nan is listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is in the English Club. Nan was a member of the Millsaps Singers for 3 years and was in Troubadours for 1 year. She has also served as a Rush Counselor and Peer Advisor.

Loper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Loper, Jr., of Jackson. David is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, where he has served as president. David is also in Circle K; Sigma Lambda, leadership; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary. David has been very active with the Student Body Association, serving as a senator for 2 years and Secretary for 2 years. David has been co-chairman of the Campus Ministry Team for 3 years.

David is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity where he has served as rush chairman, and he is Chi Omega's Owlman 1985. David is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and is senior class favorite. He was in Millsaps Singers for 1 year and on the **Bobashela** staff for 2 years. David has also been a Resident Assistant for 3 years.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New fraternity named

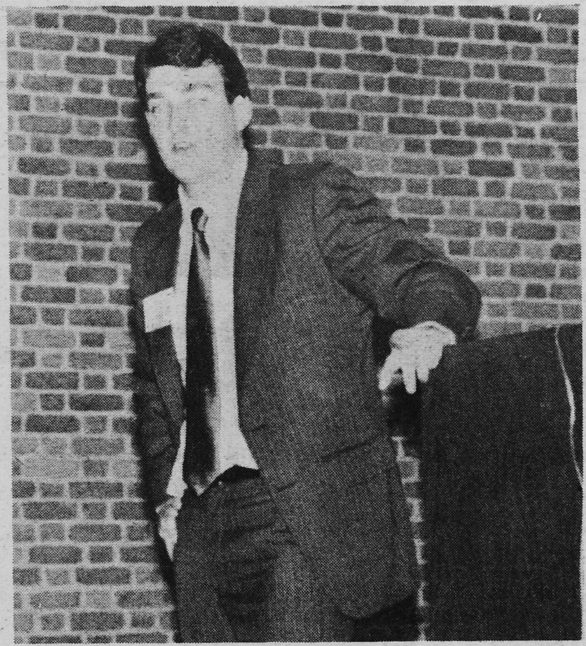

photo by David Setzer

Above, Ronnie Neill, Archon of Provence Theta speakes to the group of Millsaps students when Sigma Alpha Epsilon visited campus before Spring Break. SAE was chosen to colonize on campus next fall.

by Angie Belzer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will begin rushing in the summer of 1986 with rush parties sponsored by Jackson alums. Regular rush will begin in the fall of this year in order for the fraternity to colonize here on Millsaps' campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chosen over Sigma Chi "based largely on its strong Jackson area alumnus. It is going to take much work," according to Dean Good, "from the greater Jacksonian alums to make the chapter a success."

The new chapter will be the eleventh in Province Theta, including three in Louisiana, three in Mississippi, and four in western Tennessee. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a total of 190 chapters in 46 states, with 197,000 total initiates. According to Dean Good, SAE is the largest fraternity in the nation. There are also 100

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Cheerleaders elected

by Angie Belzer

The new cheerleaders for the 1986-87 school year were elected Thursday, April 17, in the bowl. Those trying out were required under the new constitutional by-laws to cheer and dance in front of three judges and the student body. The judges' vote counted 70% and the students' vote counted 30%. Results were as follows: Tracey Applewhite, Zena Bailey, Robyn Black, Candy Collins, and Julia Jones;

Eric Bufkin, Peter Cole, Tony Lobred, Chris Powell, and Jamie Ware.

The cheerleaders will cheer for both the football and basketball seasons.

viewpoint

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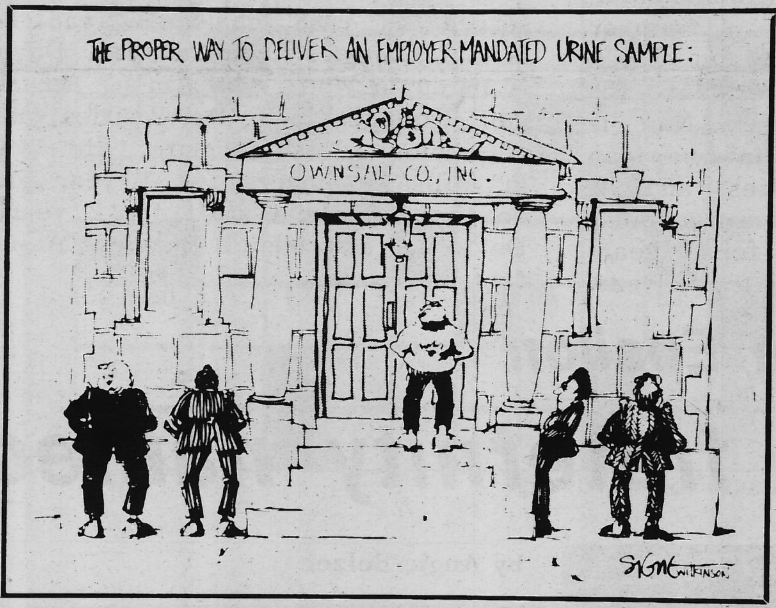

letters to the editor

GREEK INDEPENDENTS APPEAR ON CAMPUS

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to something that happened Friday afternoon in the bowl during the Greek weekend activities. My reference being to that of the three young ladies who came and sported their "lovely" black and white "greek independent" shirts. Before I proceed, let me state that I too am an independent, and I found this to be ridiculous while embarassing for themselves for a couple of reasons.

First, how ironic that persons who are so against greek organizations are so willing to wear greek letters on their chest (especially the connotation of these three letters) when people are visiting the campus.

Secondly, the greek weekend is set up to "sell" Millsaps to the visitors, not Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, or Tri-Delta. This will be dealt with in fall rush, and obviously after that week there will be girls who will be independents. I wonder what kind of statement these three ladies made for being an independent at Millsaps.

I hope the rushees visiting failed to notice this, but their failure to do so is hard to imagine with such a blatant statement as this. Although I find this incident to be embarassing for these involved, I only find myself to be embarassed if I'm associated with any stereotyping that may occur and if this event affects the ideas, concerning independents, of the rushees who saw this unfortunate incident.

"A Nonconforming Independent"

STYLUS MEMBERS RECOGNIZED

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly recognize everyone who helped with the Fall 1985 **Stylus.**

Staff members for the fall issue were Jill Andry, Sean Barker, Brent Barnett, Andrew Boone, Scott Higginbotham, Lynne Horecky, David Joyner, John Joyner, Mark Mays, Edwin McAllister, Lisa McDonald, Susan Murrell, Suzanne Sanders, Annette Savarese, Katie Sibley, and Brad Williams. The faculty advisor was Dr. Austin Wilson. Trish Lamkin designed the cover.

The Millsaps art department helped to find several excellent photographs for the magazine. Last spring's **Stylus** editors, Ashley Owen and Cece Todd, were always willing to offer encouragement and good advice. Greg Mitchell at Hederman Brothers did a great job printing the magazine.

I also want to thank the students who submitted their creative works to the magazine. There were some outstanding contributions, and I'm sorry we didn't have room to publish all of them.

Our third place award at the Southern Literary Festival belongs to all of the people who had a part in the creating of the magazine. Thanks again to each one of you.

Maria Veres
Fall 1985 **Stylus** editor

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Former SBA Pres compares the present to the future

contributed by Mac Bailey

1986 SENIORS, REMEMBER WHEN:

--the SBA purchased beer for SBA parties
--"lofts" were constructed in the dorm rooms of Ezelle
--the **P & W** published scandalous "April Fool's" editions
--Each wing of Bacot had lobbettes
--diversity was the accepted norm, not the untolerated exception
--Franklin was the dormitory for entering freshmen women
--All RA's had single rooms
--the Greek system held 'Songfest'
--the old days before the 'golf cart' when security actually had to walk around campus
--Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology met in Elsinore
--students could tote book bags into the cafeteria without being automatically suspect

1989 SENIORS, REMEMBER WHEN:

--students could drive across campus
--bands performed on the stage in the bowl
--students could walk from Fraternity Row to CS's without climbing a brick and iron fence
--Sanders was a dormitory
--grass, not concrete, covered the golf course
--there wasn't a huge afternoon shadow cast over the bowl by the Olin Building
--the faculty was considered the greatest asset of the college
--the Millsaps tradition was a good tradition

Granted, change in itself is not detrimental; however, change in the wrong direction can be.

Administrators receive raise

by Jim Schwartz

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--College and university administrators salaries rose an average of 5.3 percent for 1985-86, a new survey reports.

Men's athletics directors averaged 18.6 percent pay hikes, the biggest percentage leap in academe.

Female and minority administrators pay, however, continued to trail the average pay for men and nonminorities in most administrative positions surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA).

Women do earn more than men in two administrative positions: deans of home economics and directors of women's athletics.

"It's discrimination withing the system," contends CUPA's managing editor, Carin Luke.

In all, women administrators make 43.3 percent less than their male counterparts, the report found.

Even minority chief executives make an average of 21.8 percent less than white college system chief executives.

For all kinds of administrative jobs, minorities generally earn 12.7 percent less than whites holding the same positions.

Yet, as a class, all adminstrators didn't get as big raises as faculty did this year.

Two weeks ago, the American Association of University Professors announced its annual survey had found faculty pay rose 6.1 percent this year, compared to administrators' 5.3 percent.

The best-paid college officials this year once again are med school deans. Private med school deans make an average of $135,000 a year, while their counterparts at public med schools make $102,682, the annual survey of salaries found.

Deans of dentistry enjoy the next-best academic salaries, averaging $87,450.

Chief executives of public university systems are only the third best-paid administrators in the industry, getting an average of $81,000 this year.

Last year, the chief executives averaged only $71,000.

At the other end of the salary spectrum, the lowest-paid positions are alumni affairs directors ($26,000), student housing directors ($25,624), chaplains ($25,651), bookstore directors ($22,000) and student health nursing administrators ($21,884).

Author to speak

Rebecca Hill, the author of the novels, Blue Rise and Among Birches, will read from her fiction Thursday, April 24, at 3:00 p.m. in Murrah 200. Hill spent her early years in Soso, Mississippi, and currently lives in Gainesville, Georgia. She has been described as "one of the best new novelists" and as "a Southern writer of outstanding importance." She is a consultant on institutional sexism in education, and her novels reflect her concern with women's issues.

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Over 190 SAE chapters may be found at college campuses in 46 states. These chapters emphasize leadership and involvement of their members in the life of the college community. SAE takes pride in its history and pride in its direction for the future.

In the Fall of 1986 Sigma Alpha Epsilon is coming to Millsaps College. During the summer of '86 SAE will be hosting a number of rush parties. Any men returning to Millsaps in the Fall that are interested in SAE, please contact Rob Morgan in the Development Office or catch Tommy Powell around campus. Be a part of the beginning of a tradition.

briefs

NEW DORM VIEWINGS

Students will have a chance to look at the rooms in the new dorm. A suite will be open in both the North Wing and the South Wing from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, April 26, so students can see the formats of two different suites.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS MEET

On Friday, April 25th, there will be an important meeting for junior pre-law students to discuss preparation for the LSAT, strategies for applying to law schools, etc. The meeting will begin at 2:00 and last until 4:00 in AC 334. Please inform your classmates interested in law school in 1987 in event they do no see this notice. This is a **most** important meeting for planning ahead.

FACULTY/STUDENT TEA

A Faculty and Student Tea will be held on April 22, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Lewis Art Gallery.

SENIORS' ANNUALS

Seniors and others who would like to have their copy of the 1986 **Bobashela** mailed to them should submit a mailing address and $2.00 postage to Anthony Cloy, Box 15046, by Tuesday, April 29. Books will be distributed to returning students at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

Roadway Express, April 23. Interviewing for Management Trainee Positions, all majors.
Anyone interested should come by the Career Planning and Placement Office to sign up for an appointment.

WORKSHOP TO BE HELD

"Dressing to be Successful" is a workshop to be presented on April 24 in Murrah Hall room 207 at 12:30. Free door prizes and gift certificates will be awarded. Please plan to attend.

To our seniors:

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Kappa Delta raises money

by Carolyn Bibb

Last Saturday, April 12, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Kappa Delta sorority set up a road block in Ridgeland at the intersection of County Line and Old Canton Roads. Working in shifts of about six at a time, the girls asked motorists as they stopped for a red light to donate to Easter Seals. Over the course of several hours with donations ranging from a few cents to ten or twenty dollar bills, they raised $1,323.00.

Easter Seals is a national organization whose aim is to aid and fund medical treatment for crippled or disabled children and their families. Without Easter Seals, it would be impossible for many of these children to receive the help they need in order to continue living. Easter Seals is one of several philanthropies sponsored by Kappa Delta.

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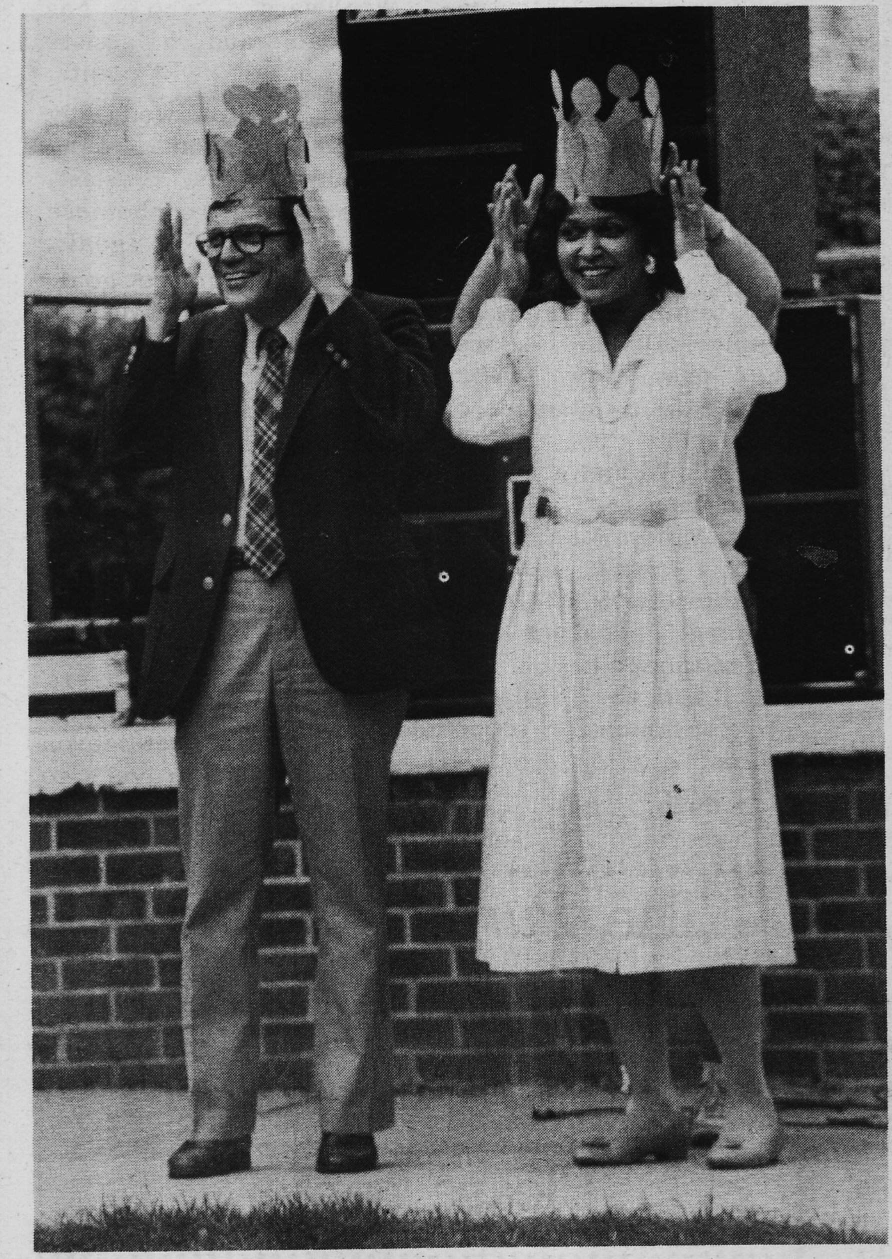

photos by Christine Martin

sports

Soccer team falls to Rhodes

by Bobby Schneider

The Millsaps Majors Lady Soccer team dropped a close 3-1 decision to Rhodes College here Saturday afternoon. The loss put their record for the year at 6-4-1 with 3 games left on the schedule. Two of the remaining three games pit the Majors against teams they have beaten once this year so the prospect of a winning record in their first year of competition seems excellent.

On Saturday aftenoon the Lady Majors jumped on Rhodes early as midfielder Jean Rose scored on a beautiful shot in the first 3 minutes. At halftime Rhodes led 2-1 with the Majors within striking range. Unfortunately Millsaps could not close the gap as the rain soaked Bailey field and hindered the Lady Majors' scoring attack.

According to head coach George Gober the team has improved dramatically over the past few weeks and has a chance of winning the Metro Jackson Women's League championship. The Lady Majors are loaded with young players so the hopes of future winning seasons is understandable. All told 13 of the 18 players are freshmen or sophomores.

Leading the team in scoring is senior center forward Mary Woodward who has 7 goals and 5 assists for a total of 19 points. She is followed by right winger Jane Wood, 4 goals, 1 assist, 9 pts. and sophomore Anne Jung, 3 goals, 6 pts. Sophomore goalkeeper Vanessa Bonsteel has accumulated 4 shutouts in contributing to the Majors early success.

The Lady Majors' next game is Wed. night against the Jackson Jets at 7:00 at the Waterworks. Thursday the Majors play Belhaven at 3:15 on the Blazers' home field. Millsaps wraps up its first season when they travel to Sewanee on Sunday to play the Tigers.

Fall and winter sports reviewed

by Donald Brooks

The end of the year is almost here, and yes, it is the time for the Year in Review in Sports. Let's begin with football. The Majors ended the season at 7-1-1 and just barely missed receiving a bid to the NCAA playoffs. Millsaps ended the season ranked in three national categories. The Majors ended the season ranked third in scoring defense holding opponents to 6.9 pts. per game. Millsaps finished eighth in rushing defense limiting opponents to 60.8 rushing yards per game. The Majors finished seventh in total defense limiting opponents to 205 total yards per game.

The men's soccer team faced a rebuilding year. Coach Gober took a young team and faced many tough opponents including NCAA Division III powerhouse Washington of St. Louis. With most of his players being underclassmen the Majors soccer team will enjoy a good season next year.

Fall and winter brought around basketball. The Lady Majors began slow but ended in a blazing fire. The Lady Majors ended with a .500 season at 10-10. The Lady Majors were led in scoring and rebounding by Cheryl Brooks with 12.7 pts. per game and 6.4 reb. per game. Senior Suzy Kelty finished her college career in a dazzling style. Miss Kelty shot 90 of 119 for 76% from the floor and 16 of 20 for 80% from the line.

The Millsaps Majors basketball team enjoyed a successful season compiling a record of 17-8. The Majors missed a bid to the NCAA but ended the season ranked fifth in the South. The Majors ended the season as the second best free throw shooting team in the nation in Division III. The Majors were led by All-American candidate Billy Waits. Waits averaged 19.6 pts. per game and 8 rebounds per game.

Springtime brought with it baseball, women's soccer, and men and women's tennis. Watch next week for roundups on springtime sports.

Submit your opinions to Box 15424

The *Purple & White* will have a meeting today at 4:30 in the office. Please come!

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Albert David Freddy
Congratulations to our senior Owlmen!
Andy Boyd

Belhaven sweeps baseball

by Bobby Schneider

The Millsaps Majors dropped a pair of close games to their crosstown rivals yesterday. Losing pitchers Kevin and Frank Martin were the victims of some tough luck as the Majors offense could only master runs late in the game with the games out of reach.

Millsaps hurt themselves both games by leaving 9 baserunners stranded in the 1st game and 10 in the second game.

Leftfielder Trac Baughn collected 4 hits on the day and designated hitter Joey Warwick had 2 hits in the second game. The Majors record now stands at 11 and 25 with 2 games remaining with Rhodes Saturday.

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reviews

Prince: Royalty on Parade

by Reed Hubbard

There are two schools of thought concerning the music of Prince. One states that he is the best thing to have ever happened to the music scene of Minneapolis while the other holds that his career has thrown the music of that city back several years. The rationale for the first is obvious. The logic behind the second theory is based on the fact that, following the success of **1999** and **Purple Rain,** Minneapolis (and several other cities) spawned a crop of lookalike/soundalike imitations of Prince. While both opinions are valid, the second is faulty to a certain degree. These so-called imitators are nothing more; they are merely johnny-come-latelys attempting to cash in on an extremely popular style of music. It is true that most of these copycats are not worthy of washing the feet of Prince Rogers Nelson and are a plague on the area, but to throw the blame upon such a talented person is absurd. Prince and his band are constantly changing as they explore never before charted territory, and they reemphasize this in their latest release, **Parade.**

After the huge success of **Purple Rain,** Prince attempted something that previously only Frank Zappa has been able to do, and that is to release an album with no press and no hype. Although **Around the World in a Day** was slightly disappointing, its medium-to-high sales figures prove that Prince has become a permanent fixture in popular music. **Parade** is similar, yet different in many respects. The album is similar to **Purple Rain** in that the music is to be used for the film **Under the Cherry Moon,** but it is much more fluid than that of previous Prince albums. First of all, the man has surrounded himself with outstanding musicians including Bill Watrous (trombone), Al Vizutti (trumpet), and Susannah Hoffs (of the Bangles, backing vocals). The album begins with "Christopher Tracy's Parade," a nice song with Prince's handwriting all over it. Other tunes worth mention are "Under the Cherry Moon," "Girls & Boys," "Mountains," and the beautiful "Sometimes it Snows in April." Vocals and instruments are arranged well and seem to interlock with one another. Purists will be glad to see that Prince has backed away from his extreme sexual overtones, although several references to sex are present. Even at its lowest points (songs such as "New Position" and "Anotherloverholenyohead"), Parade has a charm and mystique about it that captivates the listener.

Apart from those mentioned above, there are another two houses of opinion concerning Prince. One side loves him and the other side despises him. There is very little middle ground where this issue is concerned. For those in the first camp, buy this record, period. For the others, open your mind a little and give this album a serious listen. **Parade** may well be the perfect bridge between the two sides.

Petitions are up all over campus promoting

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photo by Christine Martin

Construction continues on the new entrance road to campus behind the women's dorms.

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ODK elects officers

by Angie Belzer

A dinner meeting, the final Omicron Delta Kappa meeting this semester, was held on Sunday, April 20, at the home of Henry Chatham, an ODK alumni member. The new ODK officers for 1986-87 were elected at this meeting. They are: Laurie Pruitt, president; Sheila Farnsworth, vice-president; Patton Stevens, student secretary; Dr. Charles Sallis was reelected as faculty secretary; and Dr. T.W. Lewis was elected as faculty advisor. Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Millsaps is a leadership honorary whose purpose is to bring together students interested in campus activities and alumni who are interested in bettering the college. It is a distinct honor to be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

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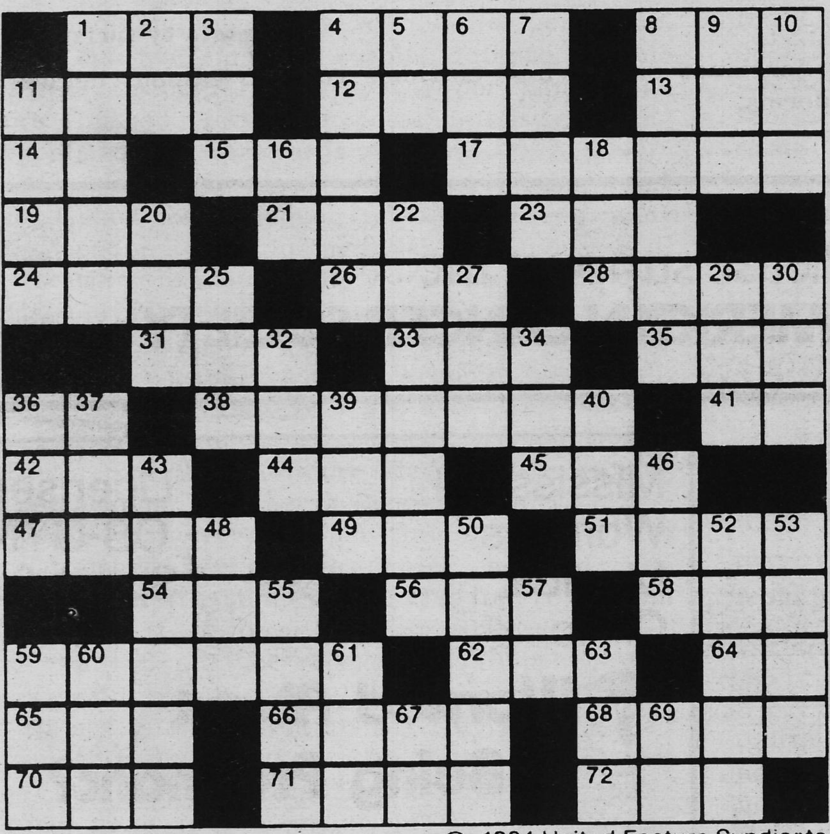

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Next week will be the last issue of the Purple & White for the semester.

The deadline for submissions for the issue is noon Monday

PRINCE,
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the purchase of an AOR (Album Oriented Rock) radio station in Jackson. If you haven't signed one yet, they are located in all the dorms, all the academic halls, and the Union. Please look on the nearest bulletin board and support this cause. All it takes is a signature.

By the way, have you heard Fast Paul and the Aerosols?

Trivia Question of the Week: Graham Parker was backed up by the Rumour on several of his albums. On **Steady Nerves,** however, a different rhythm section served as his band. What was their name? (answer next week)

Answer to last week's question: Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart were formerly members of the Tourists.

Thanks to Be-bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

NEW FRATERNITY,
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chartered alumnus associations in the U.S.

The three SAE chapters in Mississippi are found at Ole Miss, Mississippi Gamma Chapter; Mississippi State, Mississippi Theta; and University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi Sigma. The Mississippi Sigma chapter at USM won two awards in 1985: a Chapter Achievement Award and the SAE award for Most Improved Scholarship.

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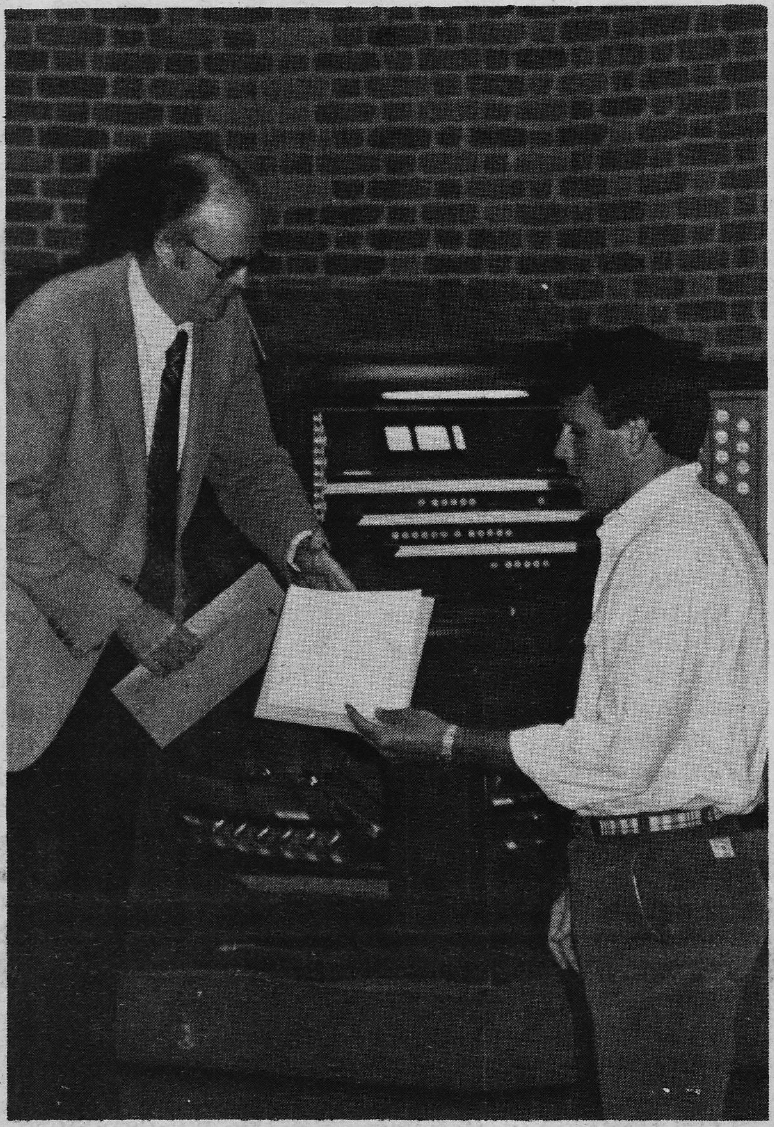

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Above, Tommy Powell (right) receives an award from Robert King, Dean of the College, at the Awards Day held last Thursday.

Circle K ends year on positive note

contributed by Fonda Hughes

Millsaps Circle K has reached some very important goals this year. These included increasing membership, volunteering for more service projects, and increasing attendance at meetings. Circle K now has over 90 members who are each volunteering four hours of their time per month to help those in need. Circle K's service projects include Operation Shoestring, Am. Red Cross, Child I.D.'s, Special Olympics, R.E.A.C.H., Student Telephone Campaign, Methodist Youth Day, Gov. Conference on Youth, etc. The club participated in over 30 service projects in 1985-86.

On April 4, 5, & 6 seven Millsaps Circle Kers attended the LAMISSWTENN(Louisiana, Mississippi, and Western Tennessee) District Convention in Biloxi, MS. These members were Dee Parks, 1985-86 lieutenant governor and 1986-87 Club president; Grant Fox, 1986-87 Club vice-president; Tracy Kirby, 1986-87 Club secretary; Robin Tolar, 1986-87 Club treasurer; Trish Brasher; Justin Ransome, 1986-87 Lieutenant Governor; and Fonda Hughes, 1985-86 president. Millsaps served on three committees: Host Committee, Elections, Credentials, and Fonda Hughes led two workshops about community service and new clubs.

On Saturday, April 5, at the President's luncheon, Fonda Hughes was awarded a certificate as a distinguished president. That afternoon four Millsaps Circle K members joined Hinds to form a volleyball team. Together they won the tournament. The Millsaps players were Tracey, Grant, Justin, and Trish.

On Sunday, Dee Parks ended her term as LTG and was replaced by another Millsaps Circle K member, Justin Ransome. Dee received an award as Outstanding LTG of LMT District. Millsaps Circle K received the 1st place trophy in the Gold Achievement Division which includes 45 or more members. This award is given to the Club with increased membership, hours of service, service to community and school, and attendance during meetings.

The weekend was a success especially since Eddie Van Halen stayed in the same hotel and he waved at Trish!

Alright! Alright! Alright!

Honor code supported by all classes

contributed by ODK

According to the results of the recent opinion poll, Millsaps students strongly favor the formation of an Honors System. Of the students responding to the poll, 76% indicated a desire to pursue the idea of an Honors System. The percentage breakdown according to class is as follows:

Freshmen: in favor, 82%; opposed, 18%;

Sophomores: in favor, 71%; opposed, 29%;

Juniors: in favor, 69%; opposed, 31%;

Seniors: in favor, 82%; opposed, 18%.

The students opposed to the idea may not have very strong negative feelings; of those who voted against an Honors System, 38% felt that they needed more information before voting yes. More information will be provided next fall; methods of instituting the system, explicit guidelines, and solutions to possible problems will be explored.

by committee

Publications staff told for next year

The publications committee has chosen the new **Stylus** editors, **Bobashela** editor, and darkroom manager. They are: Michele Wren and Paige Sibley, co-editors of **Stylus**, 1st semester; Andy Boone, **Stylus** editor, 2nd semester; Susan Bale, **Bobashela** editor; and Jay Huggins, darkroom manager. They will be serving for a full year beginning next semester, with the exception of the **Stylus** editors.

Good luck all graduating seniors

letters to the editor

INDEPENDENTS RESPOND

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter to the editor published on April 22, we the three "independent ladies" feel the need to correct the misinterpretation and misrepresentation of ourselves and our standings as independents at Millsaps.

First, being an independent at Millsaps or any college is not stating one's being against the Greek organizations. Fraternities and sororities are a part of college that helps new students overcome the loss of home and close friends which are left behind upon moving into a dorm in an unfamiliar city. Consequently, these organizations are a necessary facet of college living for some people.

However, not being a member of such an organization is nothing to be embarassed of. As an independent, one has the same opportunities to excell in student government, sports, and honarrary [sic] societies. In the process of "selling" Millsaps to prospective students, there is a definite need to show Millsaps as a **liberal** arts college that encourages the individualism of its students. Since the independents form a large percentage of the present student population, prospective applicants must be enlightened to the fact that beng an independent does not imply being a social outcast. Instead, we wish to show that we are a proud, actively participating group both on and off campus. Our jerseys are not only a symbol of our distinct individuality but also a representation of the pride that stands behind being a Millsaps independent.

In closing, we would like to reiterate that we only wish to show how proud we are to be independents -- an active, accepted group fighting to overcome the stereotype of social misfits. Finally, with this pride we are not afraid to sign our names as members of the Millsaps independents.

Sincerely,
Sherry Azordegan
Donna Kalter
Nancy Mims

STUDENT'S WOES IGNORED BY ADMINISTRATION

Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore at Millsaps this year, and after observing the policies of the school for two years I have learned something very important. If you want to make some changes at Millsaps or if you have a problem on campus in which disciplinary action will be taken, don't count on the administration to take the action you think is right. Even if you try to get students to help you in your battle the only way to get what you want is to get support from a majority of students. If only a few people express their opinions the administration can just say there is not enough support in your favor.

The way to make things happen is to apply pressure from the outside. If you have parents, alumni and lawyers call President Harmon; I guarantee you that things will happen; probably to your advantage.

When I think about the way Millsaps is operated I always remember a quote by Isaac Asimov on the book **1984.**

"As long as you say what you are told to say, and think what you are told to think, the government is safe -- and you are a zombie or a robot."

Think about it!

Sincerely,
John Walker

CAMPUS SOLUTIONS?

Dear Mac Bailey,

What's all this bull you're talking about in the **P & W**? I happen to be a senior busnest mawhore at the 'Saps. I believe that it's time for us to rally behind our great leader, the Prince of Harvard and "stay the course," and turn the 'Saps into the greatest profit making machine ever. We should stop worrying about a quality education, and put more interest in money-making, 'cause that's all the really matters in life. After serveral vodka & tonics & a three martini meal in Acy's grill I decided to put mi yuppy mind to work for the Prez.

Here are suggestions that I hope to present to the Board of Trustees:

1. Turn the fraternity houses into low rent housing, I'm sure with a little remodeling we could have at least 100 tenants per house.
2. Get rid of the present Greek system & have Sigma Alpha Pi ('Saps) frats. This would allow all freshman to pledge one social club. As a by-product of this system, their pledge project could be to sale flowers at airports, bus station, and train depots every weekend their freshman year. Learning marketing traits and doing their part in turning the 'Saps into a Fortune 500 Company as it should be.

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SENIORS' ANNUALS

Seniors and others who would like to have their copy of the 1986 **Bobashela** mailed to them should submit a mailing address and $2.00 postage to Anthony Cloy, Box 15046, by Tuesday, April 29. Books will be distributed to returning students at the beginning of the Fall Semester.

RENT POST OFFICE BOXES

It is now possible to rent post office boxes for Summer 86 and Fall-Spring 1986-87.

PANCAKE SUPPER PLANNED

A pancake supper will be provided for boarding students on Wednesday, April 30, from 10:00-11:00 in the cafeteria.

GRILL OPEN FOR STUDY

The grill will be open for study purposes 24 hours a day beginning Tuesday, April 29 thru Monday, May 5.

Players announce winners

BEST ACTOR -- Gerald Hopkins as "Dr. John Buchanan Jr." in **Summer and Smoke**

BEST ACTRESS -- Jill Ruemke as "Alma Winemiller" in **Summer and Smoke**

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR -- Jay Sutterfield as "Robert Browning" in **The Barretts of Wimpole Street**

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS -- Angela Franck as "Mrs. Hasseltine" in **Conduct Unbecoming**

COMEDY AWARD -- Scott Newell as "Roger Doremus" in **Summer and Smoke**

BEST SHOW -- **Summer and Smoke** (6 nominees, 3 winners)

NEW ALPHA PSI OMEGA OFFICERS:
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ALPHA PSI OMEGA AWARD (Outstanding contribution to the Players over an entire career) -- Angela Franck
THE MITCHELL AWARD (Player of the Year) -- Nick Mowen
THE HAINS AWARD (scene design & set construction) -- Nick Mowen
THE BACKSTAGE AWARD -- Donna Luther

The Millsaps Players Awards Banquet took place Tuesday, April 22, at the Sheraton Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

It was also announced that Gerald Hopkins had been accepted to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts.

The P & W staff wishes everyone a safe and happy summer

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to say "thanks" to Millsaps College. The national chapter of SAE has long recognized the growth in excellence of Millsaps. For this reason SAE is very excited and proud about becoming a part of Millsaps. It is now the commitment of SAE to not only belong but to strive to be a significant part in the school's continued growth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon extends a hardy welcome to any young men who are interested in fraternity life. In the fall, the fraternity will just be getting on its feet. As with any new fraternity, it will be a year of building. We see it not as just a task but as a great opportunity. It is our hope that some of you men will want to be a part of that experience. If so, please feel free to contact Rob Morgan in the Development Office. Once again, SAE thanks Millsaps for the opportunity to be a part of such a strong college reputation.

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Spring Grads' Job Prospects Improve 'Modestly'

(CPS) -- Despite the boom in the stock market and the general economy, students are finding this spring's job market only marginally better than last year's, placement officials around the country report.

There are, moreover, odd things happening, they add.

Oil companies are hiring fewer petroleum engineering majors, but raising their starting salaries significantly.

And while business majors are getting more job offers than last year, their starting salary offers are down one half of one percent, the College Placement Council (CPC) says.

"It's not really clear why this is happening," says CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser.

The much-anticipated business rush to hire liberal arts majors, moreover, hasn't materialized so far during the spring hiring season.

"There is a lot more talk than action" in hiring liberal arts majors, says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and author of an annual survey of business hiring plans for new graduates.

Michigan State, the CPC and Northwestern University -- which sponsor the three major forecasts of corporate recruiting on campus each year -- predicted that the total number of job offers to spring grads would rise a modest 1.4 to two percent above last year.

The job market last year was a vast improvement compared to 1983 and 1984, when, according to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, as many as half the students were still unemployed six months after graduation.

Though 1985 grads' prospects were much better than their immediate predecessors', campus placement directors generally thought corporate hiring demand for students was, as Shingleton put it, "still soft."

"What I have seen substantiates the forecast" of demand this spring, observes Victor R. Lindquist of Northwestern.

Lindquist projected a two-percent increase in job offers and a three-to-four percent rise in salaries for this year's seniors.

Shingleton came up with a slightly lower projection of a 1.4 percent increase in the number of job offers, and still thinks he's right.

"They (the statistics) have been very accurate portrayal of the recruiting trend this year," Shingleton says.

No one, of course, anticipated the collapse in oil prices that began in December, the month all three surveys were published.

The dive obviously hurt oil companies, which have hired the more petroleum engineering majors. Three years ago, the engineers were the hottest commodities on campus, averaging six job offers apiece and getting starting salaries over $30,000 a year.

The impact at some schools has been immediate.

At Texas A&M, one of the biggest producers of petroleum engineers, placement director Louis Van Pelt says companies are interviewing fewer engineering majors than they did last year.

The oil companies, however, are showing "a reasonable amount of interest in accountants and management," Van Pelt adds.

But nationwide, petroleum engineering majors may not have felt the shock of oil company cutbacks yet, Kayser says.

During the last month, starting salary offers to petroleum engineers just out of college were 6.9 percent higher than they were a year ago, she notes.

"There is a (six month) time lag between movement in the economy and employment," Kayser maintains.

"The reports down the road will show a real drop in the number of offers" from oil companies, she says.

On the brighter side, virtually all other kinds of majors are doing better in the job market this spring.

"Overall recruiting (for all fields) remains strong," Van Pelt asserts, adding "our recruiting rooms are still full all the time."

Teaching jobs seem to be especially plentiful, Shingleton says.

At the State University of New York at Buffalo, where the number of corporate job interviews has increased since last year, placement counselor Mary Ann Stegmeier notes social service organizations seem to be making more job offers this spring.

Computer science majors are receiving 4.8 percent higher salary offers than last year, Kayser reports, though Shingleton has found computer job offers on the manufacturing end have "gone down considerably."

He agrees with Kayser that general employment prospects for computer programmers and software engineers remain good.

Kayser expects the relatively good economic trend to continue.

"The (economic) expansion will endure through 1986 and at least into early 1987," she speculates.

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picket fence, and Sol just went back to being a hometown boy. Even though they are now on their own, maybe one day we'll see a reunion of this superb ensemble.

Answer to last week's trivia question: Graham Parker was backed by the Shot on the album Steady Nerves.

Thanks to Be-Bop Maywood for supplying all albums.

Kahn addresses group

Dr. Robert J. Kahn, Professor of Foreign Languages at Millsaps delivered the keynote address at the sixteenth Annual Convention of the Mississippi Council of the Blind, held Saturday at Holiday Inn Medical Center.

Dr. Kahn's address, title "Practical ways to transform your life," was inspiring and informative. He told how to deal with worry, problems and stress in a positive manner--to love yourself and your fellowman, to be loving and forgiving so that God's love will reach other people through you.

He told how important diet, exercise, prayer, and meditation are in daily life. If you eat the right things, along with exercise, keep a positive attitude, think good thoughts, your health and well-being will improve.

Goal setting is a must for success. Set short goals and long goals. Do not become discouraged. Take some risks but never give up on your long term goal. Don't be vindictive and jealous of your fellowman. Rejoice in the other person's accomplishments and become more enthusiastic and motivated in your own endeavors and you will be successful. Don't forget to count your blessings along the way.

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sports

Past and present athletes honored at sports banquet

by Chris Kochtitzky

The annual Millsaps College All Sports Awards banquet was held in the cafeteria this past Friday where five former athletes at Millsaps were inducted into the Hall of Fame. These outstanding former athletes included: David "Bo" Carter, a former baseball and basketball player; Elizabeth Allen Lyle, the first woman to play tennis at Millsaps; Fred Q. Ezelle, who lettered in baseball, basketball, football, and tennis; Bennie Kirkland, a past football and baseball player for Millsaps; and Tommy Fowlkes, a letterman in both football and baseball.

Also honored was Dr. Kermut Till, a Millsaps graduate and present day physician, who has served as team doctor for several years. He was presented with the Millsaps Distinguished Athletic Service Award for 1986 by Athletic Director Harper Davis.

During the ceremony the athletes for 1985-86 for all sports were recognized. Notable graduating seniors who were honored were Tommy Powell, Billy Waits, Nancy Messer, Suzy Kelty, Chad Lamar, Kevin Russell, Donald Brooks, and Lynn Gomez. For only the second time in the history of Millsaps College athletics an athlete's jersey and number were retired. Billy Waits' number 45 was retired for his outstanding athletic excellence in basketball over four years.

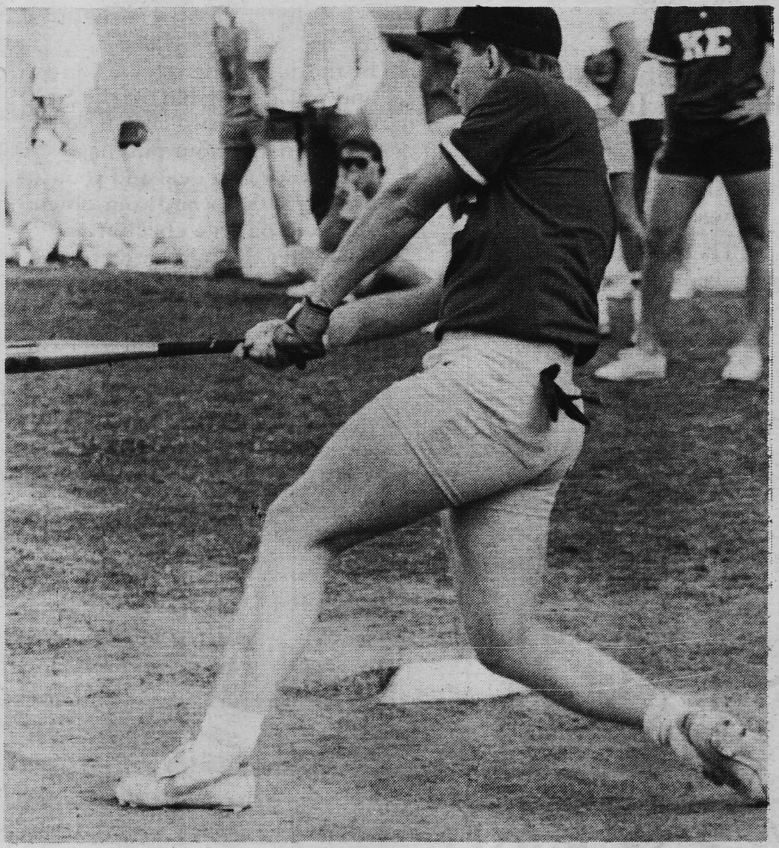

photo by Christine Martin

Above, Jay Wiygul of the Kappa Sigma softball intramural team hits a double against the Independents last Wednesday. The Sigs won the game and the softball championship. Both teams entered the game undefeated.

87 looks promising

Majors drop final game of season

by Bobby Schneider

Saturday afternoon the Millsaps Majors dropped their final 2 games of the year to Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee, by the scores of 11-5 and 13-6. The 2 losses put the Majors' final record at 11-27. Although Millsaps did not finish above .500 there were several bright spots on the year.

Junior catcher Greg Bost led the Majors in 5 offensive categories including hits (41), doubles (11), RBIs (29), runs (25), and batting average (.345). Sophomore John Roberts also had an excellent year at the plate, batting .315 with 40 hits and 25 runs scored. He also led the Majors with 4 homeruns. Centerfielder Scott Cloud led the team with 24 walks and 5 hits by pitches. Sophomore leftfielder Trac Baughn contributed 4 game-winning hits and a .298 batting average.

Pitching-wise the 2 workhorses of the staff were senior Kevin Martin and sophomore Frank Martin. Frank led the Majors with 6 wins while cousin Kevin captured the ERA crown with a 3.89. Sophomore Bobby Schneider picked up 2 wins and a save while Danny Hughes had 1 win.

At the athletic banquet Friday night, Greg Bost received the Most Valuable Player and the Scholarship Awards. John Roberts picked up the Best Offensive Player while Scott Cloud was awarded Best Defensive Player. The Best Pitcher Trophy went to Frank and Kevin Martin. Senior Chad Lamar was awarded the Outstanding Senior Player and Trac Baughn received the Sportsmanship Award.

The Majors will lose only 2 players, seniors Chad Lamar and Kevin Martin, next year. If Millsaps can pick up a few pitchers and a couple of people at key positions, the prospects of a winning season seem good.

SID reveals facts

by Donald Brooks
Sports Information Director

For all you students who have griped or complained about Millsaps athletics I would like to point out a few unknown facts.

1. Millsaps is a NCAA Division III school which offers no athletic scholarships.

2. Millsaps athletic budget is far smaller than any other Division III institution which we play.

3. Although our schedules may seem weak, Millsaps plays as many Div. III schools as possible that are located in traveling distance.

4. The coaches at Millsaps are expected to win even though their budgets are cut and are small in comparison with other schools.

5. Millsaps is expected to defeat teams who field scholarship athletes.

6. Millsaps athletic events are poorly attended by both the faculty and students.

I realize Millsaps is recognized for academics but it also has good athletic teams that need our support. So those of you who complain need to stop and come support Millsaps Athletics. The coaches and athletes are producing winning seasons with lack of fan and financial support.

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reviews

Short lived but well remembered

by Reed Hubbard

Fast Paul and the Aerosols - Ozone Layer Destruction - ****
Fast Paul and the Aerosols - Live at the Mansion - ****

Throughout the history of rock and roll, there have been many cases of volatile bands. Bands consisting of members with commitments to other groups or labels have come together for a brief time, leaving a strong impact on music and those around them. History has produced such bands as Derek and the Dominoes, Blind Faith, Paul McCartney's Rockestra, Willie and the Poor Boys, and John Entwistle's Ox. In the past few months, a new band formed, recorded an album, played several live dates, and disbanded. Despite the brevity of their career, they displayed an extreme amount of intense energy, which may have been the cause of their early death. Not since the Sex Pistols has a band caused such a stir in rock music. This band was, is and will always be known as Fast Paul and the Aerosols.

The Aerosols took to the studio (which was actually a converted library) to record their debut album, **Ozone Layer Destruction.** In the tradition of the punk/new music genre, they took on aliases, keeping their real names secret. This merely added to the mystique of the now legendary band. Lyrics and music, written by lead guitarist Fast Paul, are intelligent without being overbearing. "Killing Squirrels," despite its misleading title, has strong political overtones, as do "Drunk on Spunk" and "Chicken for Dinner Again." There are also songs with deep-rooted philosophy, such as "Necklace of Pearls" and "Spew That Chunky into a Uke Bag." Of course, the musicianship is excellent with Fast Paul laying down death-defying leads while bassist Andy and drummer Aero keep the pace at lightning speed. All of this is brought together by the poignant vocals of singer Sol, who displays his remarkable range when Fast Paul gets too fast and loses his place, but he promptly picks up where he left off and the show goes on. Although this band is good on vinyl, they are definitely a band to be seen. A bootleg of one of their sold out shows is available, if you know the right people. It was recorded at a private party which was held in an exclusive club known as the Mansion. I was lucky enough to see this band when they held a surprise performance at the Green Lizard in Sharon, Mississippi, and I can honestly say that this bootleg is the best reproduction of live sound I have ever heard on tape. It is very crude (there are several places where Sol forgets the words and Andy plays the wrong bass lines), but it gets the feeling across with strong intensity.

Both albums are worth the modest purchase price, but for those of you who never saw the Aerosols live, you will be missing a key part of their appeal. Rumor has it that Fast Paul is now selling insurance, Andy taking bass lessons from Gene Simmons (of Kiss fame), Aero is living with a bicycle fanatic in a house with its own

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The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small lump
4 Head of Catholic Church
8 Hit lightly
11 In addition
12 God of love
13 The self
14 French article
15 Cushion
17 Ached
19 Grain
21 Short sleep
23 Southwestern Indian
24 Paradise
26 Conducted
28 Antlered animal
31 Noise
33 Born
35 Health resort
36 Therefore
38 Own
41 Teutonic deity
42 Simpleton
44 Unit of Portuguese currency
45 Dance step
47 Boast
49 Hail!
51 Stone structure
54 Hindu cymbals
56 Guido's high note
58 Meadow
59 Sofa
62 Antlered animal
64 Forenoon
65 Consumed
66 Fish sauce
68 Otherwise
70 Equality
71 Level
72 Obtained

DOWN

1 Beg
2 Equally
3 Cover
4 Foot lever
5 Owner's risk: abbr.
6 Burst
7 Brother of Jacob
8 Doctrines
9 Mature
10 Seed container
11 Century plant
16 Article
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Spread for drying
22 Dreamily thoughtful
25 Pinch
27 River in Scotland
29 Simian
30 Long, slender fish
32 Neither's partner
34 The sixth sense: abbr.
36 Cry
37 Paddle
39 Ocean
40 Carpenter's tool
43 More obese
46 Sodium chloride
48 Ship channel
50 Choose
52 Smallest number
53 Crippled
55 Page of book
57 Symbol for aluminum
59 Weaken
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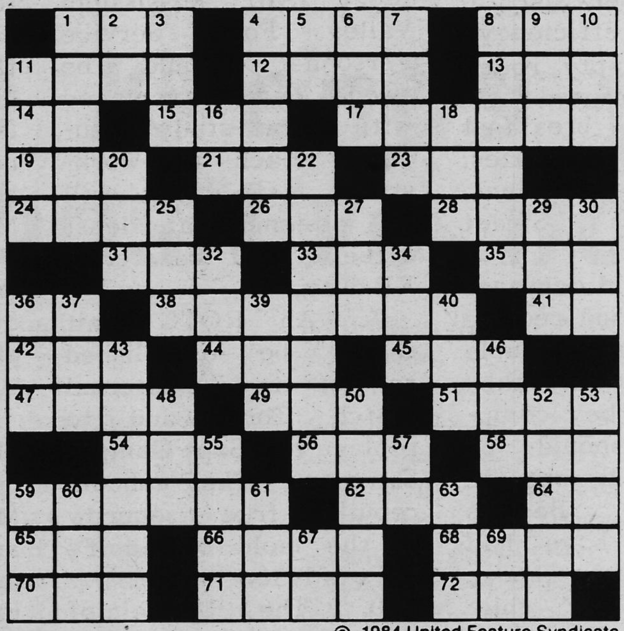
63 Beer barrel
67 Babylonian deity
69 Behold!



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SOLUTION ON PAGE 3

The Student Senate urges anyone who has information concerning the burning of the anti-Apartheid shantytown to contact Dean Good. The destruction of this demonstration against the South African system of racial inequality was an unfair and contemptible gesture against freedom of expression on our campus.

Soileau appointed to office

Bobby Soileau, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and two-year member of the Millsaps IFC was chosen by the Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity last week to represent over 20 Lambda Chi chapters in 5 southern states on the twelve-member Student Advisory Committee of Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity. He will represent these southern chapters for a term of 1 year and will attend various meetings and workshops in several states within the next year. When asked for a comment about his national fraternity appointment, Bobby said, "I am very honored and intend to give this all I have."

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CAMPUS SOLUTIONS,
from p. 2

3. Build bunk beds in all dormitory rooms, so that there will be four to a room, & also increasing the rent so that each room will be operating at its maximum efficiency.

4. The empty rooms could be rented out as board and breakfast houses to dignitaries, friends of the president, and Farrish Street bums.

5. We should decrease teacher pay and require them to teach double the load that they are now. If they complain they should be fired -- we'll not be unionized. Besides they should have had the know how to choose the right major while they were in college.

6. Time-sharing condo should be stuffed into the area around the new entrance.

7. The PAC should be rented out to the Knights of Columbus, Cedars of Lebanon, and Moose Lodge. Since we can't rent them, the swimming pool & tennis courts could be rented to the public at a profit.

8. All Mississippi Valley Food Service Personnel should be fired and replaced with work-study students. Each non-work-study student will be assigned at least three days of "cafeteria/KP duty."

9. An ROTC Unit should be established to act as an Internal Snitch Corps and to replace the 'Saps Campus Security. (They should rebuild true security in the mold of Adolf's boys in 1938.)

10. The Deans of Men & Women should be given the judicial & punitive powers to carry out any corrective action necessary to bring any wayward student into top 'Saps frame of mind. Using films, hypnotics, drugs, and fines beginning at $500 (for the first offense.)

11. Have a 'Saps Rummage Sale, Sale all lab equipment, library books, desks, administrative staffs, the Prez's house, and any unused earth as land fill. As a side note we could pawn the Prez's Ceremonial Medalion as security.

12. Paid parking lots should be established at hourly rates or at $10 all-day fee.

This twelve-point plan for growth & profit will work. So Mac, don't give me any of your liberal arts ideas, you could have gone to Southern Technical College for that.

Your pal & concern student,
~~Malcolm Forbes~~

The P & W staff wishes all students good luck on their exams!

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

TIME	READING DAY APRIL 30	THUR MAY 1	FRI MAY 2	SAT MAY 3	SUNDAY MAY 4	MON MAY 5	TUES MAY 6
9:00		A	B	C and TBA		D&6 and HERITAGE	3
2:00		1 and THEATER 142	G&5 and TBA	4		2	F&H and TBA
6:00		Thursday Night Only Classes	Wednesday Night Only Classes			Monday Night Only Classes and Monday & Wed. Night Classes	Tuesday Night Only Classes and Tues. & Thurs. Night Classes